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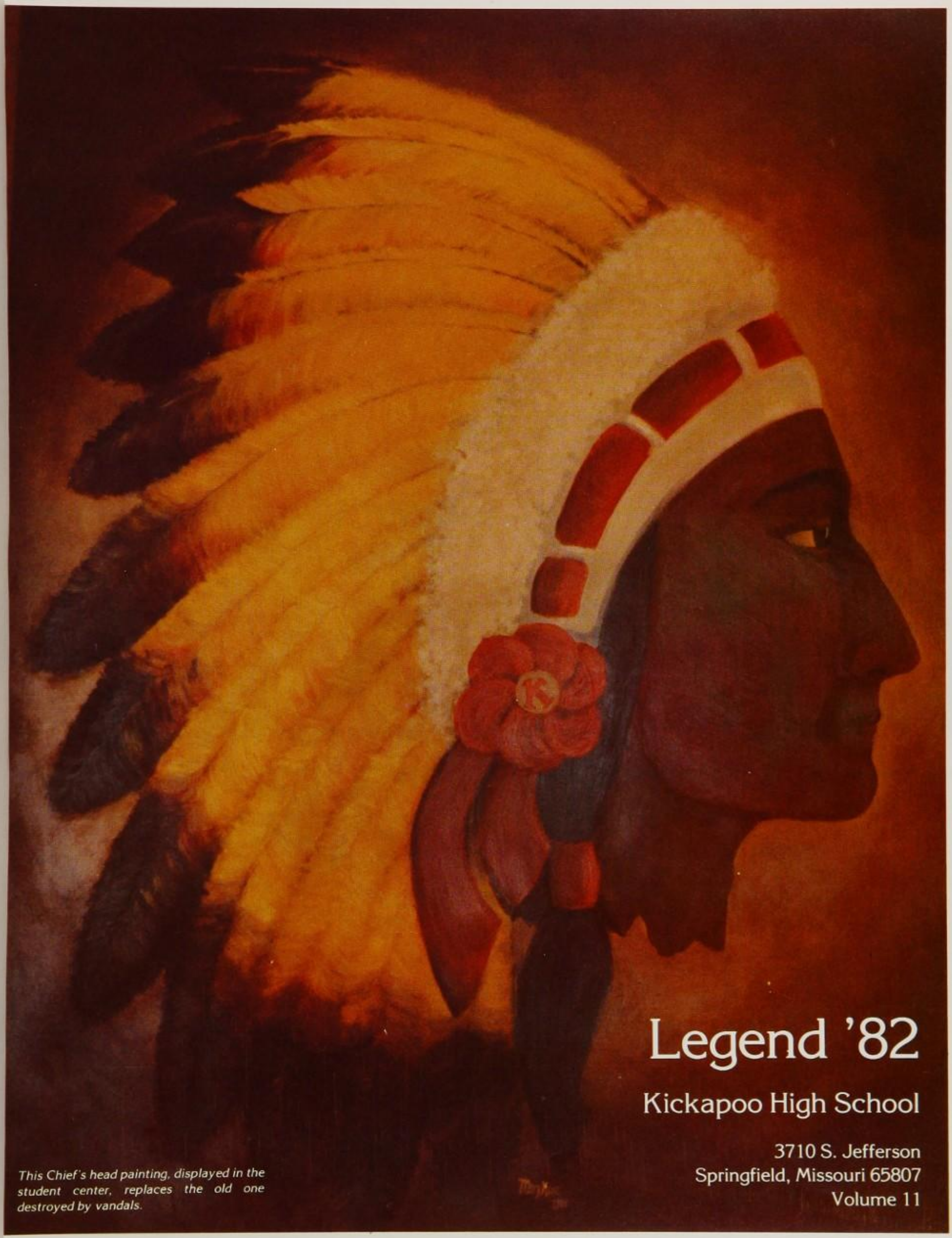

Legend '82

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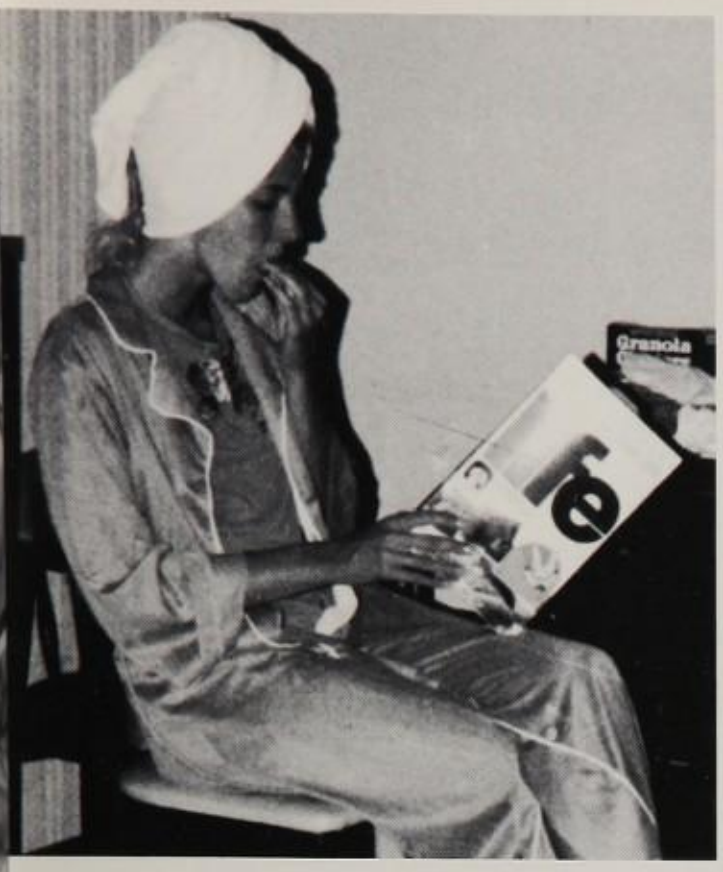
This Chief's head painting, displayed in the student center, replaces the old one destroyed by vandals.

Seven o'clock is announced with a blair as senior Scott Lanning and junior Greg Rhoden join the band in a morning rehearsal for the upcoming band assembly and Chief Ceremonial.

GO FOR THE GOLD

Students, striving for perfection, started practicing at the beginning of summer on cool, dewy mornings and long, hot afternoons. The marching band and the Bonnies marched through their drills; cabinet members brainstormed spirited ideas; volleyball, basketball, and football players survived summer camps, while cheerleaders and the drill teams rehearsed their routines over and over again. One would have thought the school year had started back in June.

There was an attitude of always striving for perfection, with no fear of setting a goal and trying to accomplish it. It was hard work, but that doesn't mean they didn't have fun at the same time.



After council sessions, spirit commissioner Jean Netzer "munches out" after a long day of leadership sessions and seminars. "Camp was a unique experience," she commented.

Sessions and mosquitos are left behind as seniors Lorre Jones and Michelle Jones (no kin!) socialize during the trip home from the Arkansas journalism workshop on a yellow school bus.

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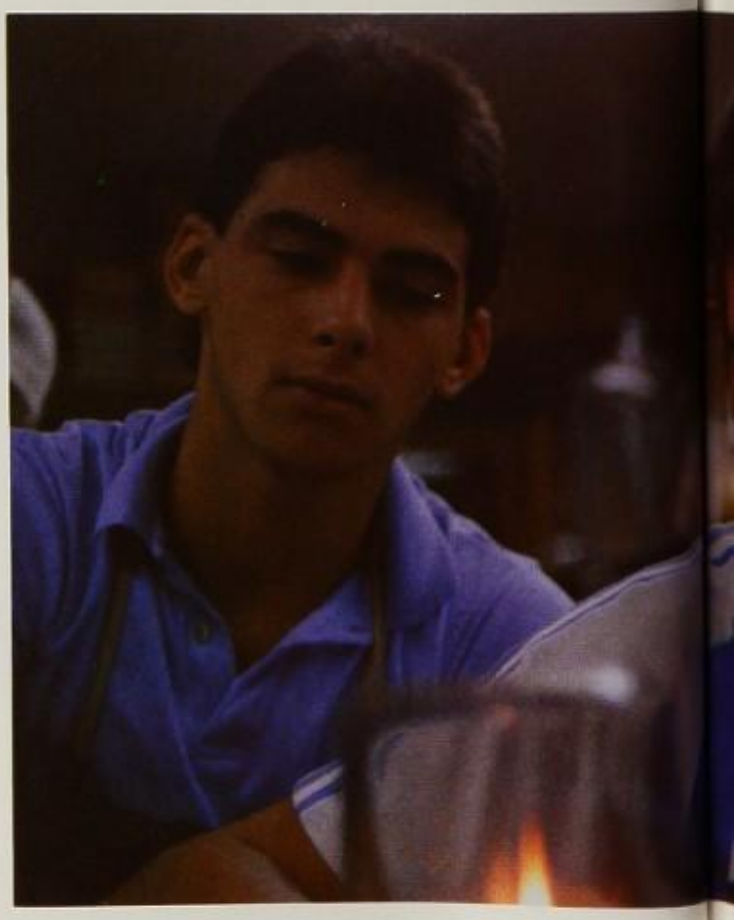
Varsity football players sweat under pads and uniforms during July as they give up summer activities to go through a month long camp to sharpen their playing abilities.

Golden Year Began

Finally, it began! Although some would have just as soon had the golden summer last forever, the 1981-82 school year started anyway. Practicing and rehearsing went on as usual for some groups, but a new dimension of hard work was added with the opening of school — HOMEWORK!

Before long we were rolling. How Day, How Night, and the first football game gave students time to just goof around with their friends. The fun and work of the old school routine began once more . . .



"Practice, especially here at Kickapoo is really a big part of our season. We work exceptionally hard to keep up the winning tradition for our school," says sophomore Kary Walker.

Freshman Tim Rogers participates in his first big night at Kickapoo — How Night. Many games, like the obstacle course that Tony is running, light up the faces of 1,004 Kickapoo students.

"We practice really hard four hours a day, because we want to do good for the band and our school. We want to make them proud of us!" says Golden Arrowette Shelley Pendergraph.

"Chemistry is a tough class but Mr. Florez makes it fun," says Phil Wickwar. He and Jeff Wilson do not waste any time getting started, they carefully perform many chemical changes with copper.

We Have

GOLDEN SPIRIT

Golden spirit just had to result from that "go for it" attitude. Whether it was tugging at How Night or going to state competition in cross country, we strived to be the best. But we didn't always win.

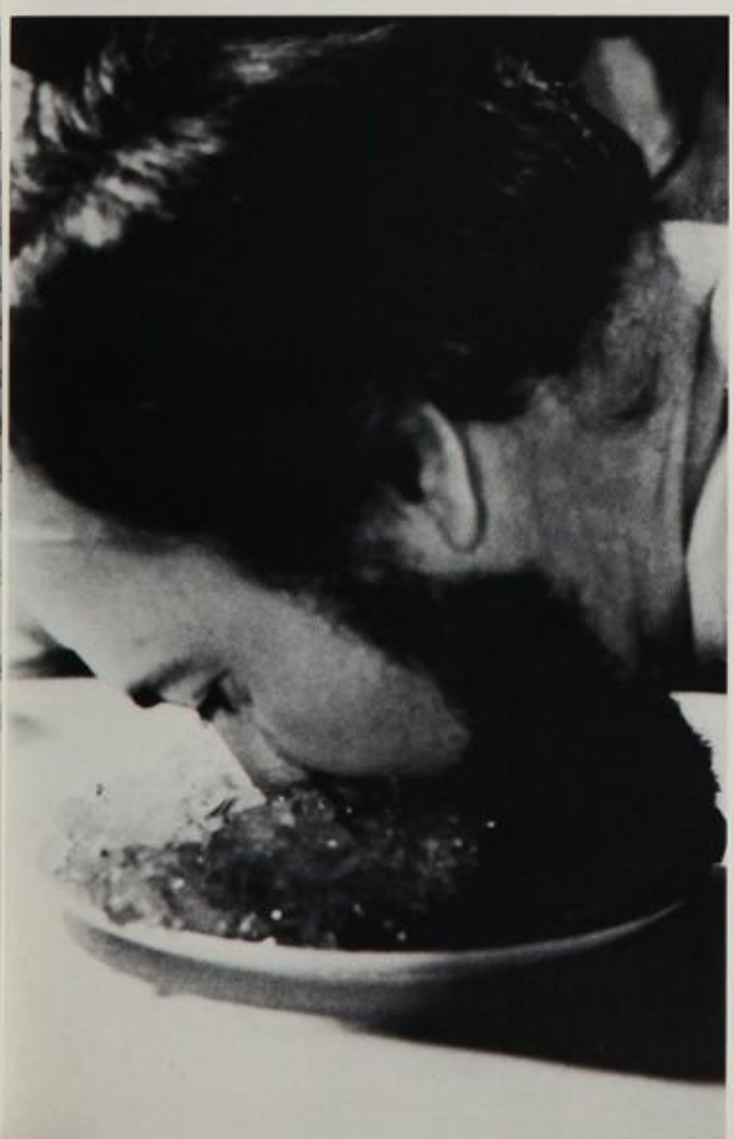
Even as six spirited school bus loads headed for Joplin Parkwood to give the varsity football Chiefs all the support possible, that final buzzer still resounded our 27-9 loss. We tried, but we still lost. No one could have said that our team, cheerleaders, band, or crowds, didn't go for it that night.

Through victories and defeats, through fun times and hard practices, we always kept up our golden spirit.

Football players such as Phil Aldrich, sophomore, and Mark Brixey, junior, practice long hours during the summer to prepare for the 1981 season.

Senior Gary Combs, Chief mascot, uses war dances and yells to boost spirit during the 1981 football season.

Heave! Giving it all their might, girls "go for it" in tug-o-war competition. With over 1,000 tickets sold, How Night '81 is the biggest yet.



Mr. John Wood, social studies teacher, won the jello-eating contest at How Night.

Jay Ehrenfeld, senior, takes part in the breakfast program offered by the cafeteria.

Every morning, we began

Another golden day

We went off to school and back home again five times a week. For some, however, school hours lasted longer. Students occasionally "lived" at Kickapoo from as early as 7 a.m. (as did the Band and Bonnies) to as late as 10 p.m. (as did musical performers). As one student's mother put it, "My daughter just lives at school!"

But those who didn't exactly live at school still found that early morning and late afternoon socializing in the student center perked up the monotonous school routine.

Librarians Elmagene Rains and Deborah Davis visit while checking in and out books, writing overdue slips and taking money for the many fines students receive.

Mrs. Wanda Sharum keeps busy before school writing about 50 Permit-to-Leave slips every morning. Senior Alecia Lair waits patiently for her's to be written.

Before school in the library, students work diligently to finish homework of the day before.

Students gather before school in the student center to meet, visit, and share.

Climbing one of the three flights of stairs is routine for most people with classes on the second floor of the academics wing. Kickapoo acquired a new set of stairs with the east wing addition.

go for fun!

STUDENT LIFE

The student center, along with adjoining halls, is the social gathering place for students such as seniors Gary Combs and Dallas Palmer.

Staci Bunn and Cathy Lairmore, sophomores, chat with Cabot Carter, junior, about their plans for the weekend.

Thad Brown, senior, watches the spirited activity of his last How Night.

Fun! Whether it was hot roddin' it to the golden arches or just chattin' in the halls between classes, student life at Kickapoo meant good times!

"It's like we (Freshman class) were doing our best just to get involved and be accepted while some Seniors . . . well, their attitude was just to have fun," commented Alice Netzer, freshman.

A Golden Summer

Eighty-seven lazy days, suntans, pool parties, challenges of various summer jobs, and great times hanging out with friends made summer exciting. Keeping busy was no problem. Softball was popular. Friends got together to form teams for the Fox Hollow and City leagues.

"Winning isn't everything," said senior Pam Senter. "We had fun and finished the year 1-20."

Defending National Softball Youth Champions, Schiltz Bulls, made up of over half Kickapoo alumni, represented the United States at the world tournament in Canada. The Bulls took second place in the world, and Japan was first.

Camps were another important part of summer. Cabinet members attended a workshop in Fulton, MO, journalism students went to Arkadelphia, AK, cheerleaders headed to Tulsa, OK, while flag and pom pon girls went to Southwest Missouri State University. Students took part in many other workshops, ranging from computer and debate, to music and sports.

Five students attended Boys' and Girls' State in Warrensburg and Fulton respectively. Greg Pontious, senior representative, said Boys' State is "just like it sounds, 960 guys from every corner of the state meet to form their own working state government. I was elected minority floor leader of the House, so I learned how our legislature works."

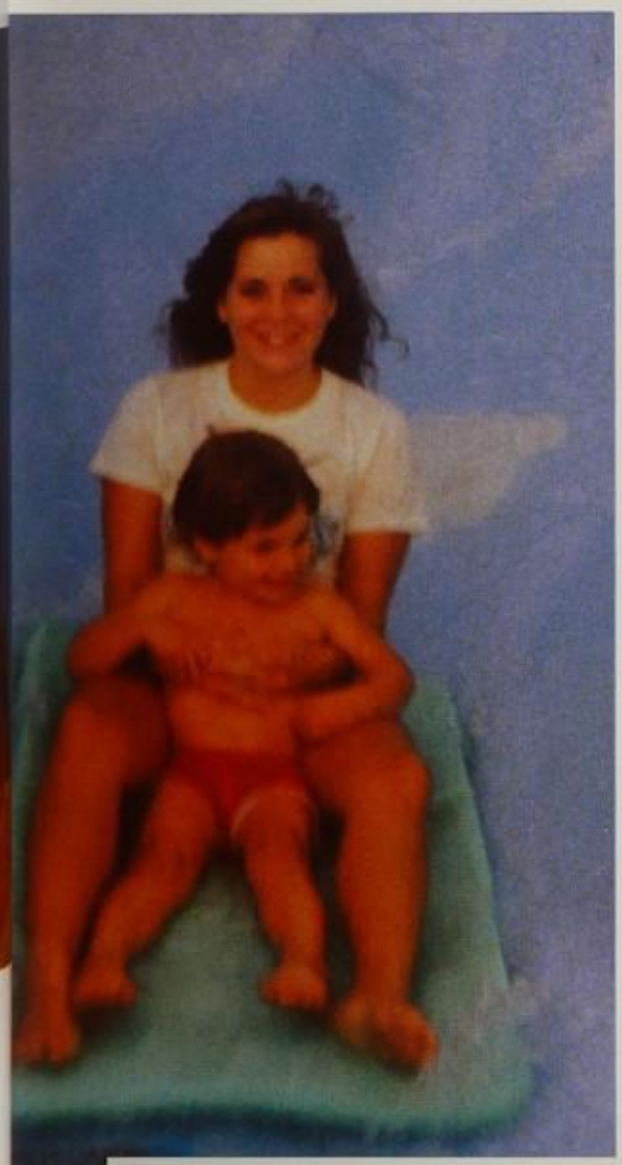
While many were in training and learning at camps, one student put some of his speech training to good use. Senior Bob Macer placed 24th in the nation in dramatic interpretation at the National Speech and Debate Tournament in Salt Lake City, UT.

Summer fun with friends and the glorious sunshine were part of the golden summer that slowly faded as another school year began.

Penny Butler, senior, says, "I like going to the Branson area because I enjoy hiking in the Ozarks."

Table Rock Lake is the place for beach bums, skiing, boating, sailing, swimming, and baking in the sun. These were all a part of summer fun.

"I hate this place!" exclaims journalism student Lorre Jones, after being eaten alive by Arkansas mosquitos at camp in Arkadelphia.



Riding a half-Arabian horse is an everyday thing for senior Erin Hill. Erin and Kahema keep in shape for the many horse shows they attend.

Senior friends gather at various neighborhood homes on summer nights to discuss the day and plan for the upcoming weekend.

Senior Janet Sharp spends the hot, humid days of summer cooling off at a local water slide with next door neighbor Derrick West.

How Day, How Night

Just having fun!

Fall sports, Cabinet, pom pon girls, Bonnies, "Howman" (Brad Rozell), and "Greeter" (Robby Daniel) were introduced at the annual How Day assembly. Due to a problem, the assembly was held in the gym. What was it? "It's a large room with basketball goals and bleachers, but that's not important," as "Howman" would put it.

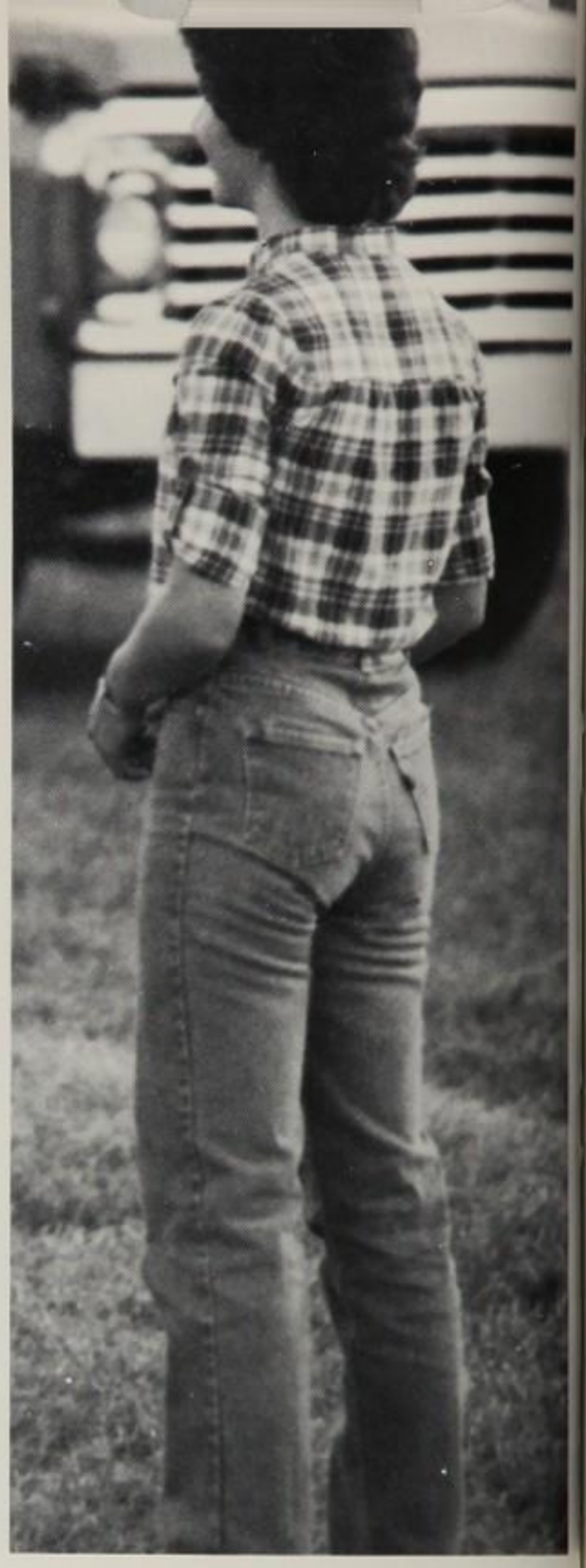
Bebopping all night long to the KTTS sound system, chugging Mello-Yello, gorging pizza, and heaving through tug-o-war matches was how students spent their time at the 9th annual How Night. With 1,004 tickets sold, How Night proved to be "the biggest and the best yet," according to Jean Netzer, spirit commissioner.

"I was elated, kind of shocked at how well it (How Night) went over," commented Jean. "It kind of foreshadowed from the very beginning that we had true spirit."

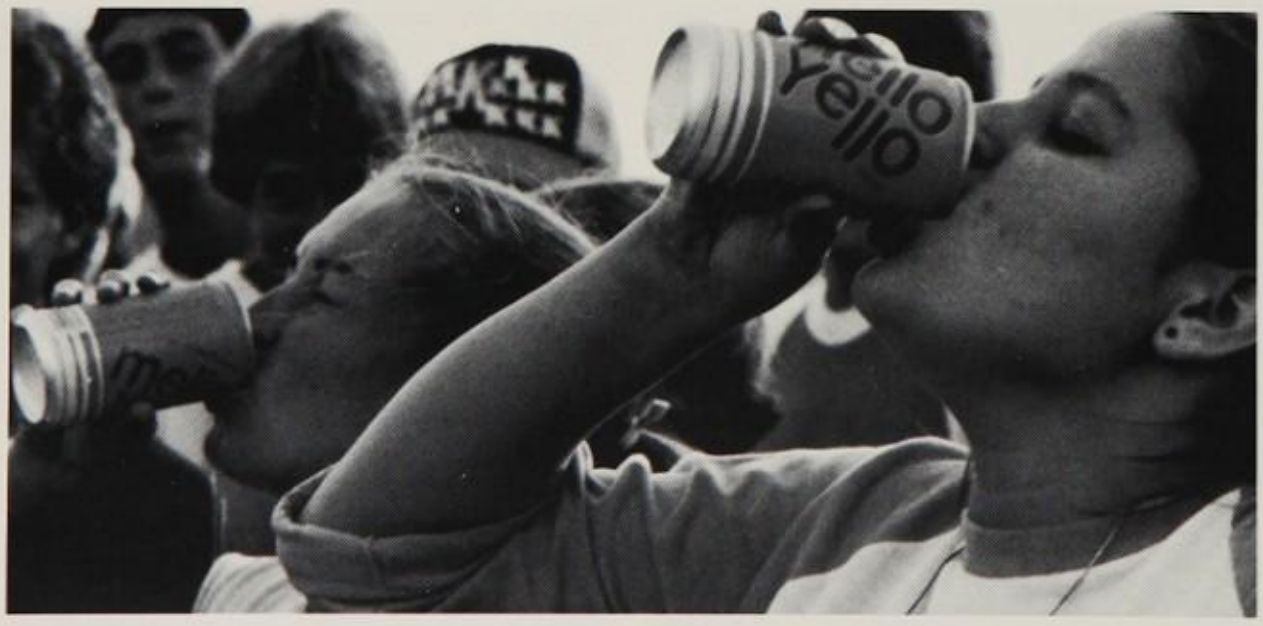
"True spirit" was exemplified by the representatives of the pizza eating contest (Kipp Atwell, freshman; Barry Scott, sophomore; Evan Crowder, junior; Aaron Stull, senior). Each member of the winners' class, the freshmen, won a free pitcher of Coke at Godfather's. The freshman class also claimed the winning jello-eating teacher. Mr. John Wood, social studies teacher, won it hands down (with his hands actually tied behind his back!).

"I think it (How Night) was well planned and all," said senior Kerry Middleton, "but I would've liked to have seen Rotenberry be our king jello-eater!"

For the most part, How Day and How Night proved to continue the tradition of having good plain fun!



Amy Horst, sophomore, watches the sack race competition. She is one of over 1,000 who attended How Night.



Seniors Melanie Johnson and Patti House chug-a-lug in the drinking contest. After eyes water and mouths gasp, Melanie wins!

Tony Rouse, freshman, flies over a hurdle to win the obstacle course event. Winning contestants receive a prize token good for a free sundae, hamburger, etc.

Steve Behrens and Steve Huffman breeze toward the finish line of the three-legged race at How Night.

Cabinet members worked nearly all summer to make How Night '81 fun for everyone.

"Howman" (Brad Rozell) and "Greeter" (Robby Daniel) added to the traditional craziness of How Day assembly. Here, they listen intently to Jean Netzer, senior.

Weekends glitter with magic

Friday had finally arrived, the end of another week and students, freshmen and seniors alike, began planning another weekend that had been so impatiently awaited.

Weekends often gave students the chance to hang-out with friends. Senior Rick Carter said, "I like weekends because it gives me a chance to see my friends out of school and have a good time doing anything we like."

McDonalds seemed to have been the favorite hang-out in the past and once again the old reliable Macs came through for the Chiefs after games or simply when there was nothing else to do.

"Weekends are my favorite time of the week. To me they mean good times with my friends and social events like games or just hanging around at McDonalds," said senior Kym Burlison.

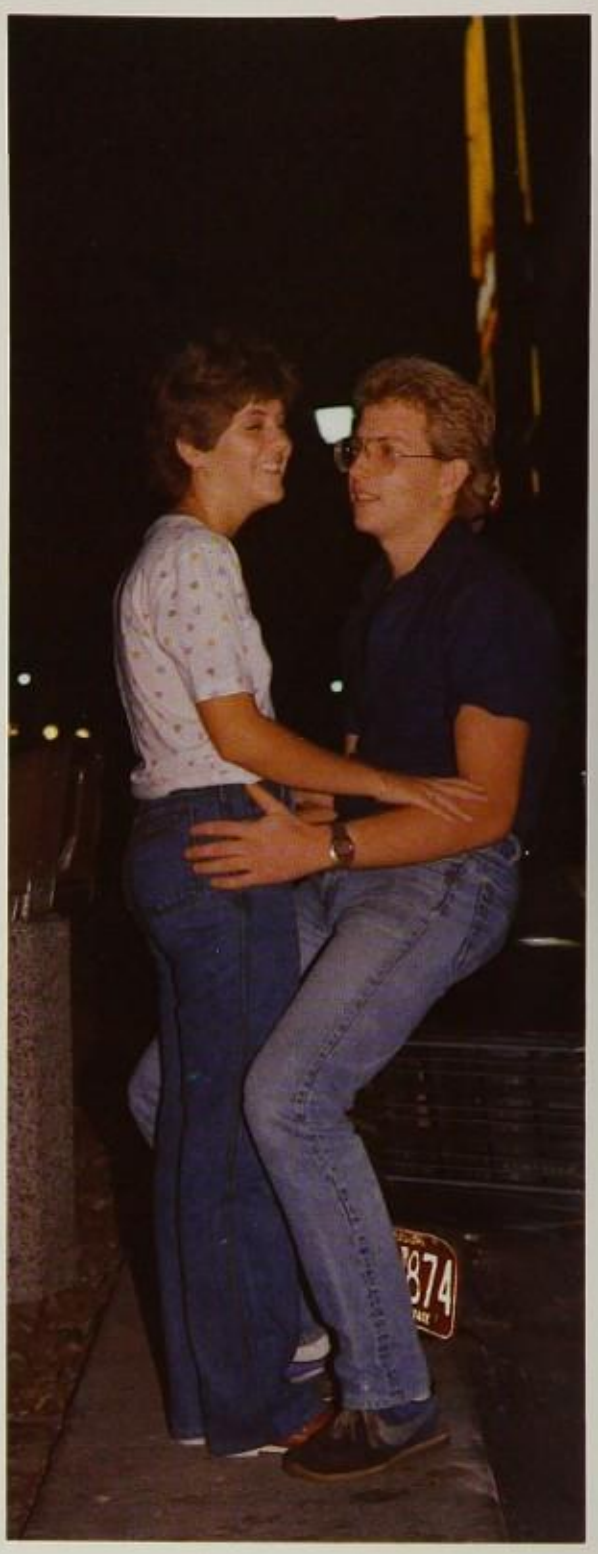
Other times shared with friends included parties at Twin Bridges, Old Monterey Club House, and annual bonfires. Parties were always a good way to start new friendships.

As always, movies were an enjoyable way to occupy spare time. Local theaters offered a wide selection of favorite movies such as "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Arthur," and "Endless Love."

When worse came to worse, and there was nothing else going on, students kept their spirits up by cruisin' Battlefield and gettin' rowdy. Sophomore Pam Payne said, "Weekends are a time to get together and get crazy and forget the pressures of school."

Romance lingered in the air as the year sparked new flames and fed the fire of old ones. Students enjoyed dating around and getting to know different people. Others preferred dating one certain person.

Whether weekends were spent with one person or a group of friends, they were always special. Regardless of the activity, weekends were just as much a part of KHS as they were a part of the week.



Seniors Lori Carter and Marty Hurst discover that being alone to talk is a relaxing way for a couple to spend a few quiet moments alone together.

Caught by surprise, seniors Carol Fuchs and Julian Bailey buy popcorn at the concession stand of a local theater while waiting for the movie.

Juniors Brent Wilkinson, Joey Edwards, Evan Crowder, Scott Steck, and Mike Ellis gather on McDonalds parking lot to discuss their weekend.

Seniors Todd Chenoweth, Chris Shaefer, Jeff Green, and junior Chris Earls, cruise around town on weekends when there is nothing else to do.

Friday and Saturday nights were spent at Mac's eating and talking with friends," according to senior Penny Butler and boyfriend John Peebles.

Dressing in the latest punk fashions, juniors Kelli Martin, Gwen Hendrick, Libby Williams, and Monica Blades prepare for a Halloween party.

Fans Generate Spirit

"Fans are 50 percent of the game," commented senior footballer, Craig Setzer. "Fans are an inspiration to all athletes, for instance, the Glendale game. Although we lost, the fans stuck with us throughout the whole game."

Student Council passed out red and blue yarn Oct. 29 to help the student body generate spirit for the important game of the year, Glendale. "We had to show the team we loved them and knew we could win the game," said student council member, Pam Senter.

Spirit overflowed the visiting side of Lowe Stadium. Students, parents, and faculty formed a human tunnel from the entrance to the goal posts for the team to run through.

Chants such as, "We are Kickapoo" and "We're number one" along with confetti and brown and gold shakers filled the air.

Tears filled the eyes of football players and the fans as the final score cost the Chiefs a defeat and a trip to the state playoffs.

Leading the traditional prayer circle, senior footballer Chris Bernet thanked God for bringing them this far and letting the team do so well. He concluded by saying, "We did the best we could. Now would you please just help us go on." The Chiefs did go on and won their final game against Central.

When it comes to basketball the fans could not have been better. Cheerleader and spirit commissioner, Jean Netzer said, "Fan spirit seemed unusually great this year. It helped the cheerleaders so much to see a crowd full of people who really cared enough to chant in an organized manner."

Senior baseballer, Chris Carter summed up the importance of fans by saying, "Just ask anyone who competes for anything and they'll tell you that whenever there are people there watching you, it really makes you bear down and try harder. It's essential in any game to have the fans behind you all the way and know their cheering you on."

These students watch intently at the basketball assembly. They are checking out the players, trying to predict what kind of season is in store.

Loyal football fans showed pride in the team by filling three student buses to Joplin Parkwood Sept. 25. Chiefs received their first loss.

Injured soccer player Paul Carissimo, and seniors Mary Lynne Harral and Janet Smith watch the soccer team win the city championship over Glendale.

Sidelined from a summer heel injury, senior footballer Aaron Stull looks on as the football team prepares for the beginning of a good season.

Students in the stands are having a blast as they cheer the Chiefs on. Having fun in the stands with friends is a big part of a football game as well as the game itself.

This Is One to Remember . . .

Chief Ceremonial '81 was one to remember; it stands out as definitely more unique than any other.

It all probably started a week before the Oct. 16 game and dance. Kin Hubbard, social commissioner, continued precisely directing the makings of an ideal dance. Varsity footballers hit the practice field with even greater intensity that week, as they were hoping to win their homecoming game.

Guys and girls alike were getting excited for the big dance, and nine girls had even more reason to be happy as they were chosen to be the 1981 Chief Ceremonial attendants. They were Soncee Brown, Lana Combs, freshmen; Susan Brent, Lisa Stancer, sophomores; Karen Louiselle, Tonya Westphalen, juniors; Cindy Austin, Angie Horned, and Sami Long, seniors. Most every thing was running smoothly; most everyone was sparked by the excitement of it all.

Then, the rains came. Not that rain was such a hampering factor, but this rain seemed unrelenting. "I was super cranky", commented Robin Earnhardt, senior. The football field was flooded; so flooded many thought of cancelling the game — or even the dance. But Mr. Harold Deiker, assistant principal, promised that the game and dance would most likely go on as scheduled. But a few changes were to be made. It was apparent that the homecoming court was not able to be escorted in any type of car; they could only walk along a a path of protective plastic leading to a large truck.

As a rainy Oct. 16 came, it was actually being debated whether to move the coronation ceremony inside to the gym or have the attendants wear jeans instead of formals out on the muddy field. Drenched cheerleaders cried as they tried to traditionally decorate the stadium 6th hour in the light-falling rain. Most everything seemed wrong; most everybody felt it in some way.

But just as a rainbow signifies the end of a dismal storm, so did rainbows become the happy ending to apprehensive forebodings of the night of the 16th. Springfield appeared to be one large mud puddle, but the rains had stopped! Excitement rose and continued as the muddy Chiefs posted a first half lead over Memorial — a favorable circumstance for the traditional halftime coronation. Cheers, screams, and tears were released as Cindy Austin was announced as the 1981 Chief Ceremonial Queen.

"We were happy just to see her nominated," said Mrs. Delores Austin, just minutes after the announcement, but now this . . .

"The dance turned out just great," commented one student. "It was the perfect ending after all of the depressing talk about it. It's like the whole rainbow atmosphere was signifying the end of the rains. Isn't that neat how it turned out?"

Cindy Austin, the 1981 Chief Ceremonial Queen, is involved in journalism (She's Feature Editor), student council, and softball.

Stephanie Lee, cabinet chaplain, appears to enjoy cutting out cardboard cloud decorations for the Chief Ceremonial dance. White puffy clouds and pastel rainbows further enhance the theme of "Endless Love."

The 1981 Chief Ceremonial court consists of Soncee Brown, freshman; Susan Brent, sophomore; Tonya Westphalen, junior; Karen Louiselle, junior; Lisa Stancer sohomore; Lana Combs, freshman. Queen candidates were seniors Sami Long, Cindy Austin, and Angie Horned; and Cindy (center, top row) is the 1981 Chief Ceremonial Queen.

Cindy Austin, along with queen candidates Sami Long and Angie Horned at either side, reigns as the 1981 Chief Ceremonial Queen.

Glowing With Spirit

"A spirit day is a day when everyone can get rowdy together, unite for the same cause, and show the players that the school's behind them, backing them all the way," according to senior Brad Pitt.

Spirit days such as hat day, tie day, punk-in day, and sunglasses day gave students plenty of opportunities to show their spirit. There were also two brown and gold days, a dress-up day around Christmas, the popular "surf's up" day, the traditional hush days, and a new spirit raiser — hug day.

Spirit days were not chosen at random, they were selected to fit in with the school's activities. Spirit commissioner Jean Netzer explained, "We (the cabinet) decide on the theme of the day by the athletic team we're playing. We try to tie it all together."

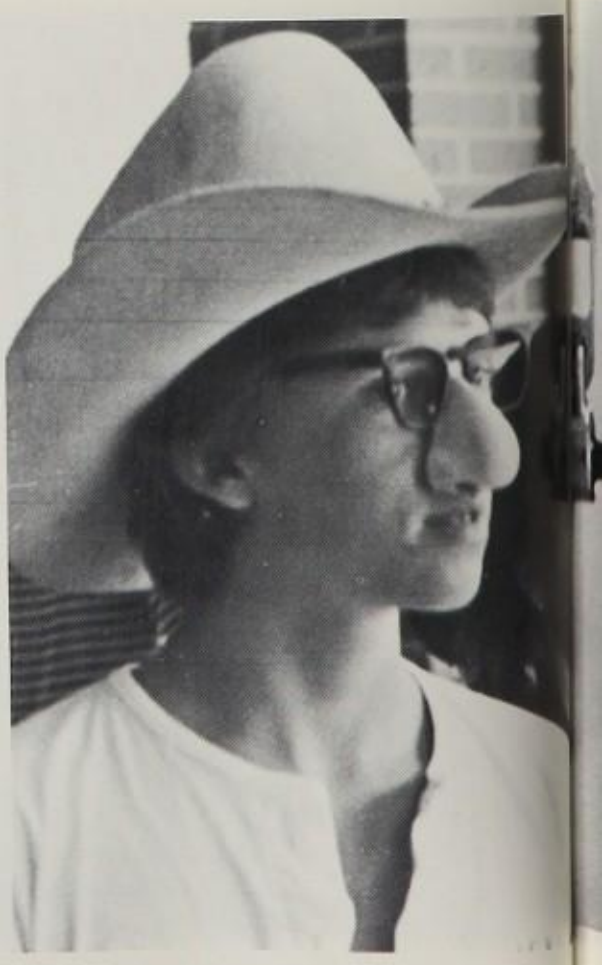
Why do students show their spirit? Junior Cheryl Fleetwood said, "I participate in spirit days because I think that it's super important for the whole school to do one thing. It shows that you care enough to support your school, and it's something easy and fun to do, which really makes a difference . . . more than you would know."

Brad said, "I figure if we're going to have a spirit day you might as well go all out instead of just half way. I thing spirit is super important for the student body, as well as the players, so everyone can share in the excitement of the game no matter what the outcome."

But not everyone participates in spirit days. Sophomore Paul Teel said, "The big problem with spirit days is that too many people are afraid to wear crazy things; they feel that they might be thought of as weirdos. However, that is not so. People will go along with you; they like it."

According to Jean, "Dressing up on a spirit day is an outward symbol of how enthusiastic a person is on the inside. I think that's the whole idea behind spirit days. It's great to see everybody united. If someone came to Kickapoo on a spirit day and saw everybody dressed alike, they would get a feeling of just how united Kickapoo really is."

Seniors Beth Voges and Cindy Russell take time out to relax before school by Beth's car as they "punk out" on punk-in day.



Junior Art Kirwin noses around the halls between classes, standing out in the crowds by imitating a western Groucho Marx on hat day.

Seniors Scott McDowell, Aaron Stull, and Kevin Flynn look like shady characters while wearing their shades during art class for sunglasses day.

"G. I." Jean Netzer, spirit commissioner, is caught by surprise as she leads the spirit by showing hers on hat day. She is wearing an old army helmet.

Freshman Steve Neal takes time out from class at his locker on tie day. The freshman class soared above the others with over 300 spirit points during first semester.

Time to Talk Turkey

In late November, when the scent of cranberry sauce and giblet gravy was in the air, one could sense that it was time for thankful giving; and, more importantly, it was the time that the Turkey King was crowned.

Each year two candidates were elected from their respected classes, and from those eight fine-feathered friends, a Turkey King was elected by a group of his peers, namely the student body.

Candidates were seniors Brad Rozell and Robby Daniels, Juniors Evan Crowder and Derrick Winston, sophomores Paul Teel and Shane Kammerdiener, and freshmen Chuck Donica and Steve Mabry.

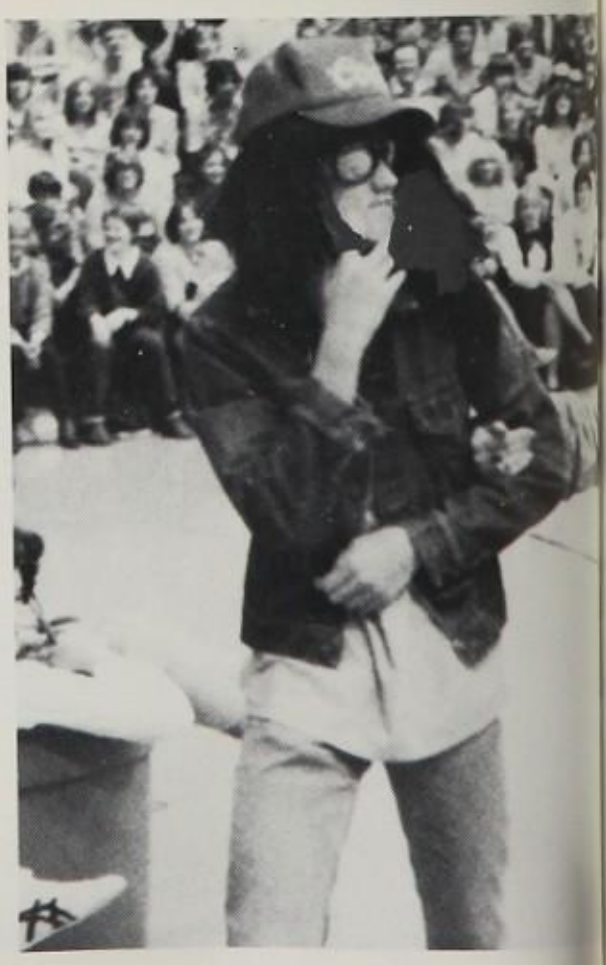
For the second consecutive year, Paul Teel was crowned King of the Turkeys. "It must be destiny that caused it. I was born to be King," says Teel. But it wasn't that easy for all the Turkey candidates as senior Brad Rozell explains, "It's not just something that comes to you overnight. You have to work hard to achieve such a great honor as this."

Whenever the thrill of victory was present, the agony of defeat couldn't be far behind, and the Turkey contest was no different. "I'm sure losing will leave me with some emotional scars, but I'll just have to train a little harder and get a little rowdier," remarks sophomore Shane Kammerdiener.

"The loss has really warped me mentally; I was so embarrassed. I may never be able to face my friends and close relatives again. I think I'll be forced to join a strange religious cult," commented Winston.

The voting process was changed from the previous year. Last year pennies were counted as positive votes and silver coins and dollar bills were given negative votes; this year all that counted was the total amount of money that each turkey candidate received.

Sophomore Paul Teel may never get someone to Charleston with him, but that did not stop him from winning his second Turkey title in a row.



Sophomore turkey candidate, Shane Kammerdiener, models his rendition of the latest in men's fine dress apparel during the Turkey Assembly.

The 1981-82 Turkey Candidates gather together for tea and crumpets to plot their next mischievous act of buffoonery, and all-around foolishness.

Senior Robby Daniels will not have to tell about the one that got away as he reels in the big catch of the day just like Roland Martin.

Musical Trumps Success

Music Man, written by Meredith Wilson, soared to new heights of entertainment appeal, capturing the largest number of ticket sales, 3008, and profit of any musical performed in the school's history.

Demands were so great that a command performance was added to accomodate the record crowds. Net profit for the musical climbed to a peak figure of $2,528.25.

Mrs. Jan Johnson, director, attributes the musical's success to several factors. *Music Man* introduced "audience appeal whereby, the audience had a good time and provided a much needed type of escape. It was excellent theatre and included an enormous amount of talent in one vehicle. The musical invoked community pride. Plus, there was positive reinforcement from the administration and a working team consisting of Mr. Pratt, Mrs. Bilyeu, and myself" to complete the organization of such a fanfare production.

Behind the scenes one might have gained a slightly different perspective as explained by Kevin Bareford who portrayed the mayor of Riverside, IA. "There's a lot of practical jokes played on the cast by the crew that audiences never see." For example, sandbags are placed in suitcases, derrogatory notes placed on the props and floor, etc. A crisis hit one night as the lights began burning and panic struck if someone did not make an entrance.

Despite what takes place behind the curtain the critics and pleasure viewers catch the polished displays of talent. Mr. Howard Orms, head of acting and directing at SMSU, paid the following compliment, "*Music Man* was an example of what high school musical theatre could and should be."

Music Man was presented as a tribute to Mr. Pratt and the Golden Arrow Band but also to each member of Kickapoo for years to come.

When the final lights were dimmed, the last lines murmured and weeks of preparation tucked back in each performer's mind, one thought remained in the hearts of all involved — the sweet taste of success.

Riverside's mayor, Kevin Bareford, demonstrates how stage make-up transforms a teenage face into a middle-aged character.

The infamous Music Man quartet (from left to right) Bill Jones, Terry Yarham, Greg Fortson, and Kyle Day (seated at the piano) practice lyrics.

As the mayor and city councilmen of Riverside look on, Professor Hill uses his charm to inspire the townspeople to buy the band, while locals panomime the sales pitch.

Professor Hill, Jody Bilyeu, and Mariann the librarian, Shelley Freeman, gaze into one anothers eyes at the realization that they are in love.

Laughter, chattering, and bobbing heads all ceased as the capacity crowd was hushed to commence the matinee performance of Music Man.

Orchestra member, Pat O'Connor, mans his position at the drums trap set and watches for his cues from Director Mr. Ernie Pratt.

It's Ladies' Night

"I've Been Waiting for a Girl Like You" was the theme of the 1981 Holiday Dance held Dec. 18.

This year was no exception for all those girls with the LPA jitters. Put yourself in this place . . .

First, you got up the nerve to ask the guy of your choice and the big night finally arrived.

Well, you were driving down the road on your way to eat dinner and the conversation was dragging and you were having a little trouble shifting gears on your standard transmission. It was your first time to drive that type of car. Every time you shifted gears there was a distinct jerking in the drive. You explained to him that you were taking it the next day to get repaired. You acted very sure of yourself.

Finally, you arrived at the restaurant. Once inside, you discovered that the couple you were meeting there wasn't able to sit at your table. You were fearing an awkward dinner.

As you are deciding on what to order, you contemplated on whether or not you should suggest something in your price range. You vetoed that idea and hoped you would have enough money.

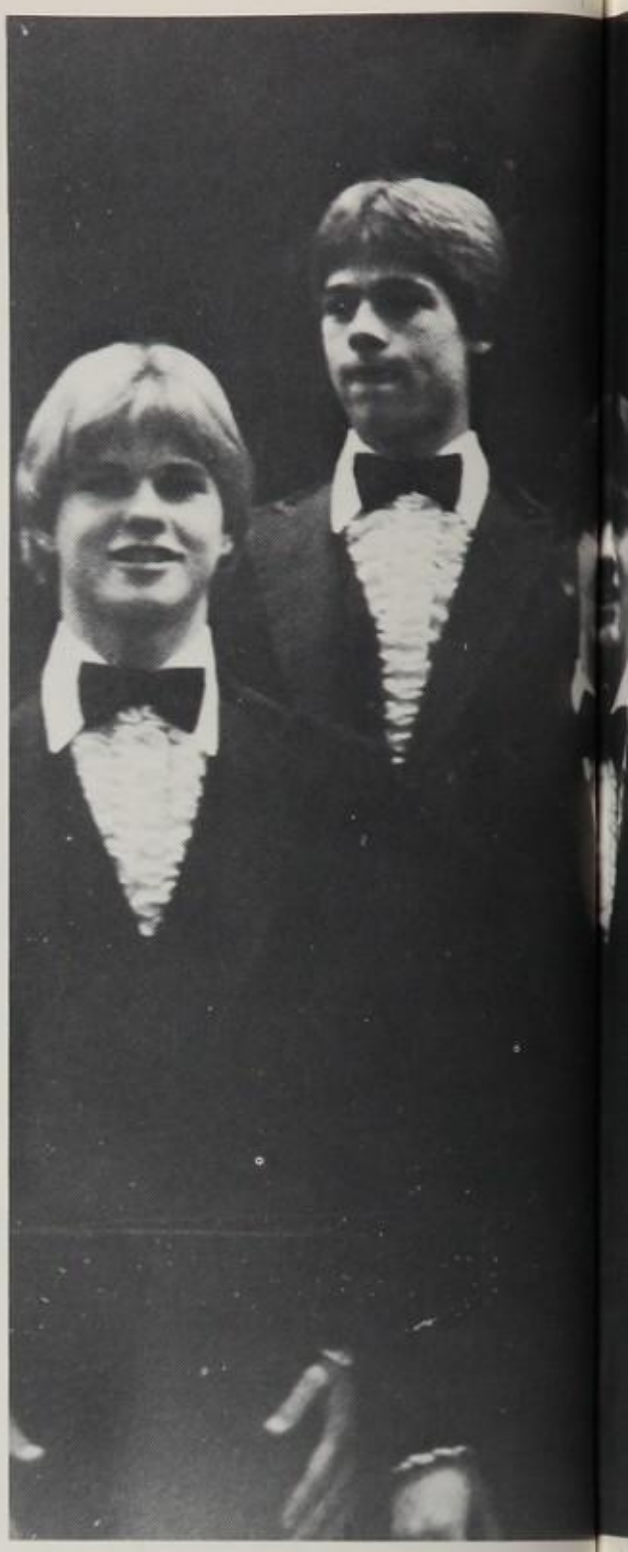
Next, you were sipping your soup but you accidentally slurped it, thus making a very disturbing noise as well as having it drip down your chin.

The salad was next, and you had a little trouble there when too much lettuce was on the fork and salad dressing appeared all around your mouth.

At the dance, you were feeling more at ease but still a little uptight because you have rather large feet and you didn't want to spoil the mood of a romantic slow dance by smashing toes on the King's dance. (Aaron Stull was named the Holiday King).

Once in his driveway, you sat and talked a few minutes when he said he must get in. Should you kiss him? You decided to give him a little kiss but you forgot you had gum in your mouth and it stuck to his bottom lip.

At the end of all this chaos, you hoped he would still be saying, "I've been waiting for a girl like you."

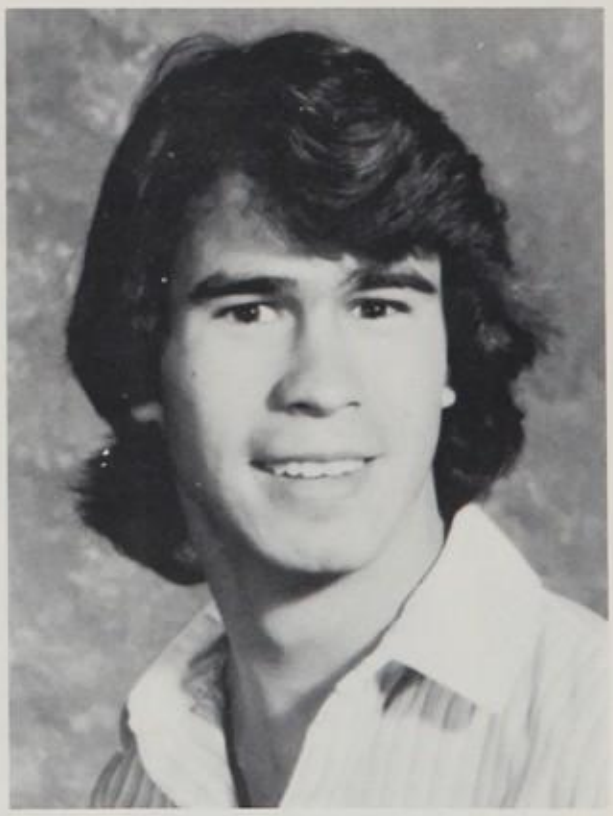


Holiday King Aaron Stull and his date Erin Hill enjoy themselves after Aaron was selected Holiday King.

Lisa Heard represents all the girls that had to go through the jitters when asking the man of their choice to LPA. Mark Watterson eagerly accepts.

KING CANDIDATES — Front Row: *Scott Lanning, Barry Hagen, Chris Bernet, Aaron Stull.* **Back Row:** *Brad Pitt, Bill Palen, Kerry Middleton.*

Social Commissioner Kim Hubbard prepares for the upcoming LPA dance. Kim makes all the decorations and favors for the dances.



Bonnie candidate Tracy Maxfield was not able to attend the ceremonies because he was preparing for his move to the School of Arts in North Carolina.

Sweet Dreams Enhance

"I'm so glad I fell in love with you and I'd do it again if I could," these lines taken from the song "Sweet Dreams" by Air Supply was the theme for the 1982 Sweetheart Social.

It truly was "Sweet Dreams" for Lisa Rhoden, swimming Candidate, as she was crowned the 1982 Sweetheart Queen at halftime of the varsity game against Sedalia. Her court consisted of basketball candidates Jean Netzer, and Lori Combs, wrestling candidates Lorre Jones and Merrie Miller, and swimming candidate Ann White.

A Touch of Class provided the sound system for the dance and helped to create a romantic atmosphere. The decorations carried out the mood of romance by hanging hearts, cupids, and red, pink, and white streamers throughout the cafeteria. Favors were made of red felt hearts outlined with lace and the attendants favors were stuffed as pillows.

"A lot of hard work went into the creation of the perfect atmosphere. The decorations helped add a special touch to my last Sweetheart Social. It was dreamy and romantic!" said senior Lee Ann Wester.

"The sweetheart dance helped me really get into the romantic Valentine's Day Mood, even though it was a week earlier that the past years." said senior Shanda Duncan. "The weather was looking bad at first, but as the afternoon went on it started clearing up and I was really glad. Since I couldn't drive and it was up to our parents, I thought for sure the roads would be too bad to drive on," said Julie Earnhardt, freshman.

The evening ended all too soon, and couples left hoping that maybe soon they would be having "Sweet Dreams."

Lisa Rhoden reigns as the 1982 Sweetheart Queen. She is the assistant Drum Major of the band, and a member of the orchestra and of Heer's Teenboard.

Jean Netzer, escorted by Brad McCarter, excitedly watches as Lisa Rhoden is crowned 1982 Sweetheart Queen.

Studley Whipflash, alias senior Chris Shaefer, steals the heart of Nell, senior, Pam Senter, during the Sweetheart assembly.

Sweetheart Queen Lisa Rhoden and her court: swimming candidate Ann White; wrestling candidates, Lorre Jones and Merrie Miller; basketball candidates Jean Netzer and Lori Combs.

Sophomore guard John Greene looks for an open man down-court in the Sweetheart game against Sedalia.

Wanna Come Party?

Parties were plentiful, both in and out of school. Special occasions were reason enough to have a party, but many times it was just the desire to "have a good time." The first of several senior parties was given by Lisa Heard and Scott Stone at Old Monterey clubhouse.

"There were many worries; we had to rent the clubhouse and hope nothing happened to it. There were over 500 people there and things did get torn up. It was worth it, but once is enough," said Lisa.

As with most senior parties not only the seniors from Kickapoo attended but seniors from other Springfield schools, underclassmen, and alumni.

Class parties were a way of having fun. As each class had their own party or dance planned by their class officers.

"When we were freshmen, everything was new and exciting. Everybody went to the class dances and parties. But by the time we became seniors, people's interests kind of died out. Seniors date people from other schools or alumni and don't want to go without their dates. Most students are looking forward to Prom and don't care about other activities," said Carol Fuchs, senior class president.

Parties livened curriculum. There were all kinds of homeroom and classroom parties: Christmas parties, fund-raising parties, learning-experience parties, and just need-a-break parties.

Mrs. Jo Alice Gillihan's class of English masterpiece students had a learning experience party. "The class was studying medieval writing, and, to get in the mood of things, we had a medieval dinner and wore medieval costumes. We decided against swan's neck pudding, but studied many medieval recipes and had a splendid time," said Mrs. Gillihan.

Along with the senior parties, classroom parties, and class parties, there were private parties with only a special few invited.

Jason Bekebrede and Amos Bridges, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bridges, thoroughly enjoy refreshments at the Halloween party given by Mrs. Wanda Coffman's child care class.

Seniors Lori Samuel, Jenny Thomas, Sharon Barclay, and junior Julie Harris enjoy themselves at a bunking party given by Lori.

"Let the banquet begin, and serve thy King well," commanded junior Jose' Dominguez after being crowned the royal king at the medieval dinner.

Bart Sak, member of the Latin club, enjoys an evening at the home of Shannon Bradley for a Latin club party where they dressed in toga attire.

'Break a Leg'

There were some changes in the assembly procedures. Instead of being held in the auditorium, all assemblies were held in the gymnasium, due to the increased number of students.

"Being in the gym was a handicap for assemblies like Homecoming but overall it worked okay. I had a lot of support from the assemblies committee and the administration," stated Jody Bilyeu, assemblies commissioner.

Jody worked with the assemblies committee and senior Kevin Bareford, committee chairman, to plan each and every assembly down to the last detail. Senior Robbie Daniel, committee member, performed in a number of assemblies throughout the year.

"I like being in assemblies and getting crazy in front of everyone," said Robbie. "I like the attention . . . I was born to perform!"

How Day assembly started the school year off with its usual spirit that united the school, despite the fact that it was held indoors.

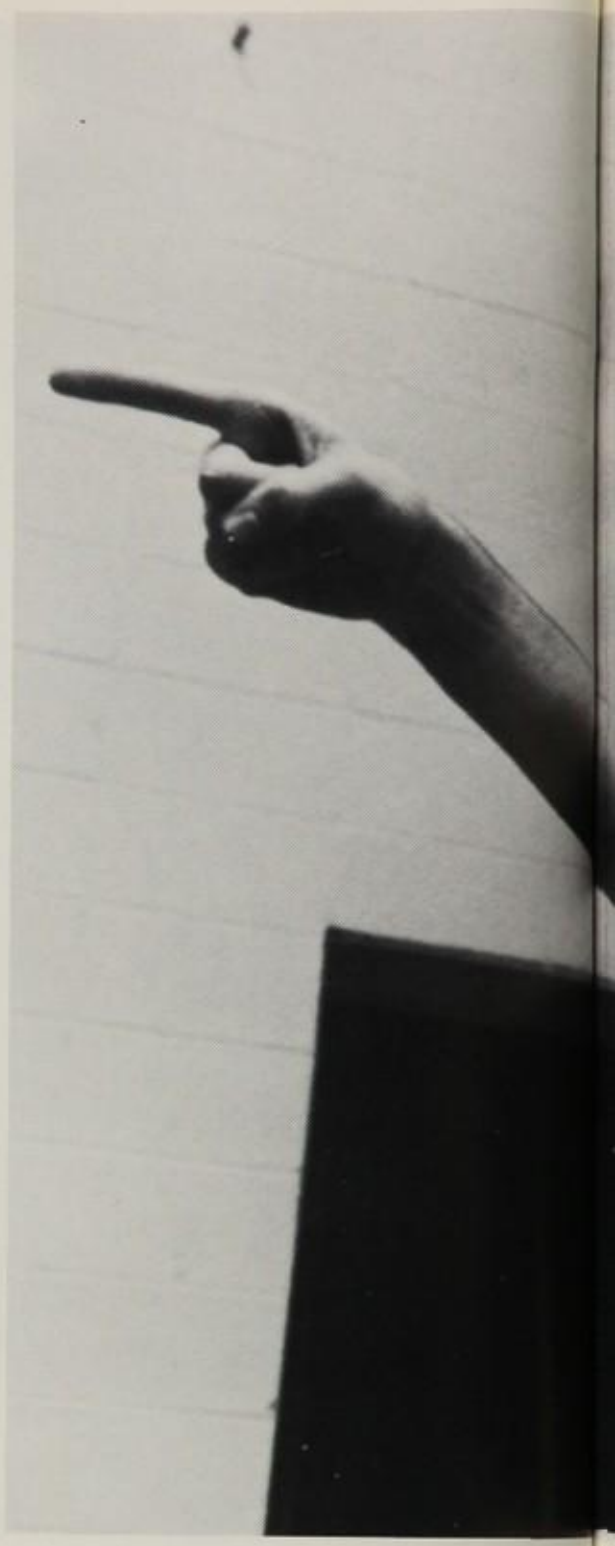
"We had How Day indoors because it saved time to perform. Things were more organized, and you could hear better," stated Jody.

During How Day, new sporting teams, as well as student cabinet, and cheerleaders, were introduced. Students showed pride in the athletic teams and one injured varsity football player in particular, senior Aaron Stull, by giving him a standing ovation.

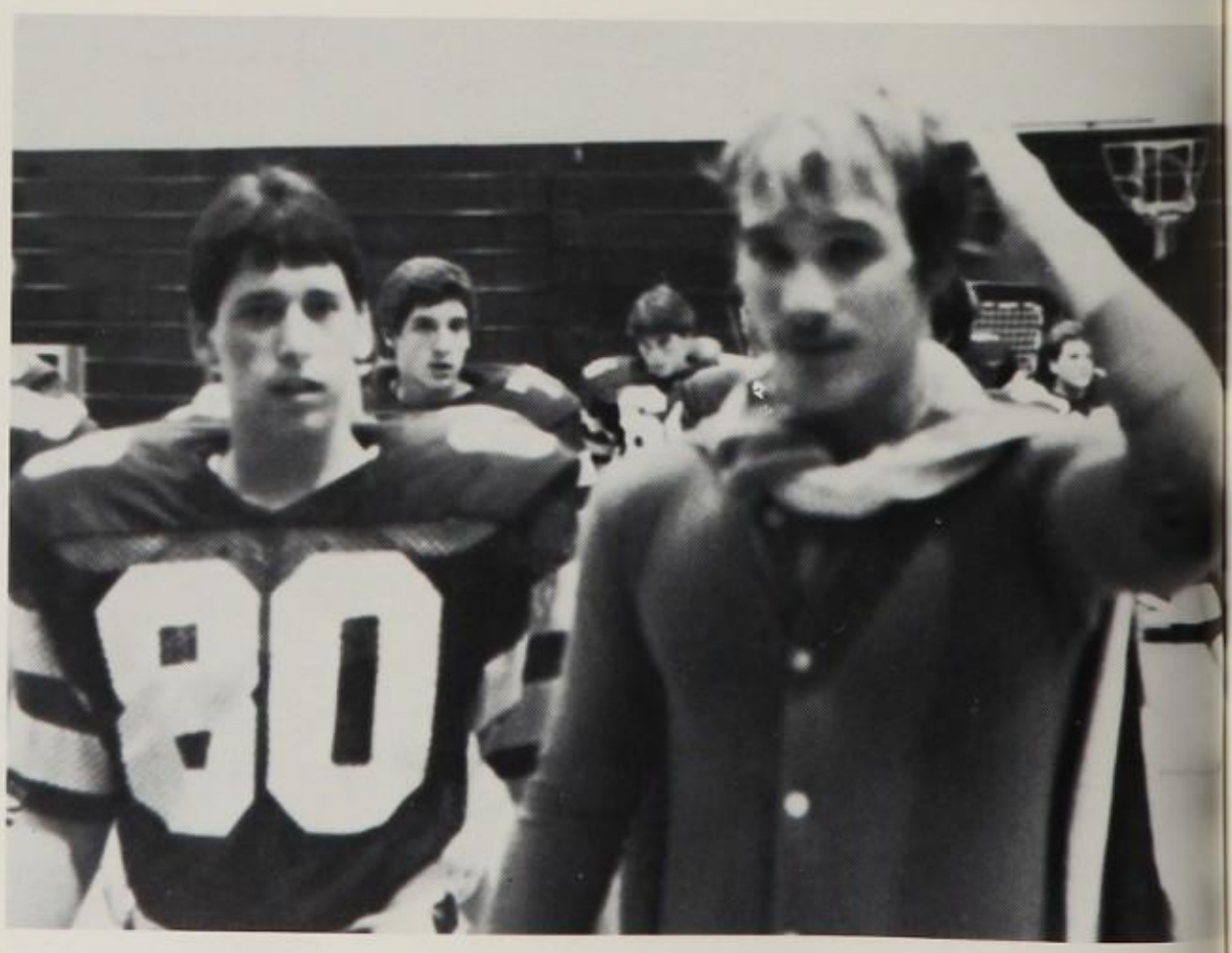
Other assemblies ranged from Turkeys to talent shows, Sweetheart to student elections, and band to basketball. Students were also able to see the all-school musical, "Music Man," at a matinee held during 1st-3rd hours.

The journalism department, along with Taylor Publishing Company, held an assembly for the first time to introduce its new procedure for yearbook sales and encouraged students to buy a yearbook.

Just as How Day began the year, Class Day and Memories Assembly brought the end of school for students, and for seniors, it brought the end of high school.



Senior Brad Rozell, alias "Howman," scratches his head after performing in the How Day Assembly while senior footballer Les Lile looks on.



"Being assemblies' commissioner gave me the chance to work with a lot of new people and it taught me to be responsible," stated Jody Bilyeu, junior.

Intense concentration is shown on the face of senior drummer Scott Lanning, as he pounds out a cadence during the band assembly held in September.

Journalism staff member Jenny Thomas lends her back to senior Greg Pontious so he can mark his choice in the yearbook assembly held Nov. 3.

Spirit Ignites Chiefs

Spirit! This word is small, but the saying goes "Big things come in small packages." This word has a big meaning to the cheerleaders; spirit is their job.

The freshman and jayvee squads both received blue ribbons at the National Cheerleading Association (NCA) camp they attended last summer.

The varsity squad captured the "Award of Excellence," blue ribbons, and the spirit stick.

Angie Horned was named All-American Cheerleader for their NCA camp and she received an application to be on the staff for the summer of '82.

There was a new addition of cheerleaders, and they were the wrestling squad. They cheered at all freshman, jayvee, and varsity matches.

"In past years, the wrestlers didn't get the support they needed because the cheerleaders were trying to go to both basketball and wrestling ... now both will get the equal support they need and deserve," said Merrie Miller, only senior and captain of the squad.

"The crowds were super enthusiastic! It was wild! We really didn't have to work very hard; they just did it on their own," said Trudi Boyd, varsity cheerleader.

Gary Combs, Chief mascot, also helped in really getting the crowds going. He performed an Indian Chief dance and added finishing touches to some of the stunts done by the cheerleaders.

The sponsors of each of these squads spent many hours of their time in assisting the girls and suggesting ideas that might help in making them look the best that they could. These ladies are Mrs. Linda Maggard, and Mrs. Bonnie Noland, freshman sponsors; Ms. Barbara Smith, jayvee sponsor; Mrs. Wanda Coffman, varsity sponsor; and Ms. Smith and Mrs. Coffman, wrestling squad sponsors.

Chief mascot, Gary Combs, performs an Indian dance at the How Day Assembly. He also performed at all varsity football and basketball games.

Wrestling cheerleader Merrie Miller sits "Chief style" while cheering the wrestling Chiefs on to an anticipated victory during a wrestling match.

The freshman squad introduces themselves at the How Day Assembly as they prepare to cheer their Braves on in their first year at Kickapoo.

Awaiting the "grand entrance" of the Chiefs, varsity cheerleaders express anxiety before the game against Glendale rivals.

Aiming for a fantastic football season, jay-vee cheerleaders perform "Let's Aim High" during the annual How Day Assembly.

Varsity cheerleaders "stack up" for their basketball Chiefs at the basketball assembly as they prepare for an awesome season.

Pride Prevails

Bonnie Buchanans are up each morning to practice an hour before school as well as after school, striving for perfection as their upcoming events get closer.

Their goal was a short spring trip since last year they went to Washington, D.C. To raise money for this trip, the girls sold fruit, gold passbooks, and popcorn.

Parades they participated in were the SMSU Homecoming, Oct. 24; Veterans' Day, Nov. 11; the Forsyth and Christmas parades, Dec. 12 and Dec. 14.

"Our girls have tried really hard this year; and since there were 32 new girls, it was hard at first. But with the help of our new sponsor, Mrs. Marilyn Gugel, we all pulled together," said majorette Leslie Walker.

"Besides all of the hard work, we found time to have some fun," said assistant senior twirler Lisa Betts. They enjoyed kidnaps, socials, holiday parties, bunking parties, etc.

Each girl had a big or little sister. At initiation, held at South Haven Baptist Church, the new girls received pins showing they had been initiated and these pins were given to them by their big sisters.

The following are the Bonnie Buchanan field officers: Leslie Walker, majorette; Beth Nickle, assistant majorette and drum captain; Kim Holt, assistant drum captain; Andrea Irvin, second assistant drum captain; Michelle Green, bugle; Debbie Blevins, assistant bugle; Kim Copeland, senior twirler; Lisa Betts, assistant senior twirler; Laura Barber, junior twirler; Barbara Burgess, assistant junior twirler; Teresa Collier, American flag; Judy Cantrell, assistant American flag; Melinda Hellyer, Bonnie flag.

The executive officers are Kim Copeland, president; Beth Nickle, vice-president; Yvonne Stevenson, chaplain; Lisa Betts, reporter; Lisa Thomas, historian; Cindy Thomison, spirit commissioner; Laura Preston, secretary; Melinda Hellyer, treasurer; Betty Thomas, parliamentarian.

Sophomore Yvonne Stephenson waits for practice to start so she can perfect her drum song for the annual Christmas parade held on Dec. 14.

Bonnie drummers Cindy Thomison, junior; Laura Hancock, sophomore; Lisa Betts, senior; and Andrea Irvin, junior; practice their drum dances.

Junior Bonnie bugle player Leslie Strange perpares her mouth piece before she begins practice for the SMSU Homecoming parade held Oct. 24.

Majorette Leslie Walker leads an after school practice in preparation for the upcoming Drury parade in which they received second place.

Senior Twirler Kim Copeland awaits the start of an after school practice as junior drummer Lisa Thomas (center) positions the rest in line.

Units Add Flare

Over the summer, the pom pon, flag, and rifle teams attended a summer camp at Southwest Missouri State University. The flag team received first place; and the pom pon squad received 47 blue, 22 red, and 6 white ribbons.

"Best Pom" was awarded to the pom pon squad at the SMSU Contest Show on Nov. 5. Captain Sherry Peacock stated, "It's a good experience to be able to compete against the other pom pon squads and band groups."

"We learned a lot at summer camp, and it really helped us in parades and competitions," said Golden Girl Monica Blades.

Mrs. Linda Farris, new sponsor for rifle team and mother of one of the band members, voluntarily spent her time helping the girls.

"We owe her a lot because she helped us come a long way," said co-captain Tonya Duffield. Rifle captain was Terry McClancy.

"It's a lot of hard work, but the performances make it all worth the work," said rifler Patti Preston. The rifle team received "Best Rifle" at the SMSU Contest Show.

The weather isn't always desirable to practice in either. "It takes a truly dedicated group to go through the hot and cold weather to represent their school," commented Mrs. Farris.

Mrs. Sandy O'Connor, third year sponsor, spent time perfecting flag drills, along with captains Denise Branson and Debbie Alexander.

Golden Arrowette Terri Kelly pointed out, "I love being in the band, and it's great. We're all like one big happy family, and all of the girls are like my sisters."

In overall performance of the auxiliary groups, band director Mr. Ernie Pratt stated, "They did an excellent job."

The auxiliary groups participated in the Veterans' Day Parade, the Christmas Parade, and helped the band to receive one ratings throughout the marching season.

Senior Vicki Arnold stands at the ideal right shoulder arms, the marching position for parades. The team had a 2-1 record in marching contests.

Sophomore Charlene Gullett and freshman Becky Cumley practice front spins to "Joshua." This routine required coordination of all movements.

Pom pon girls Traci Puchta and Janice Bush are learning a routine to "I Love a Rainy Night" for a football game. They are advanced routines.

The Golden Girls are practicing their routine with football season sponsor Sharon Sterchy. Sharon was a Bajorette for the Wisconsin State Bajors.

Rifle squad member Becky Anderson looks confused about the new rifle routine. The rifles took first place at SMSU competition in November.

Rifle girls Jeanie Copeland, Becky Anderson, and Terry McClancy patiently await signals for the start of their drill at an early morning practice.

New Ideas Highlight StuCo

To attain the highest ideals of a democratic society, to promote a relationship of understanding and cooperation among the students and faculty, to practice responsible citizenship, to strive for better school spirit and more active participation in school activities, and to give direction to all students to achieve their maximum potential — these are the official duties of Student Council, and according to Student Council sponsor Mrs. Sandra Gray, the council did an excellent job of fulfilling their duty.

"The 1981-82 Kickapoo Student Council has experienced an extremely successful year, as evidenced by the many new projects which have been implemented, along with the adoption of a new representative form of student government. If one judges a group by the end product, then I am compelled to give this council the label of outstanding in the area of student government accomplishments," said Mrs. Gray.

Perhaps the most memorable characteristic of the 1981-82 Student Council was their innovative ideas. Some of the new projects they achieved included many exciting new activities at "How Night," which drew a record 1100 people; the first after-football game dance; an entry in the Springfield Christmas parade; renovation of both the new and existing courtyards; and, perhaps most importantly, gaining passage of a constitutional amendment to change the representative system.

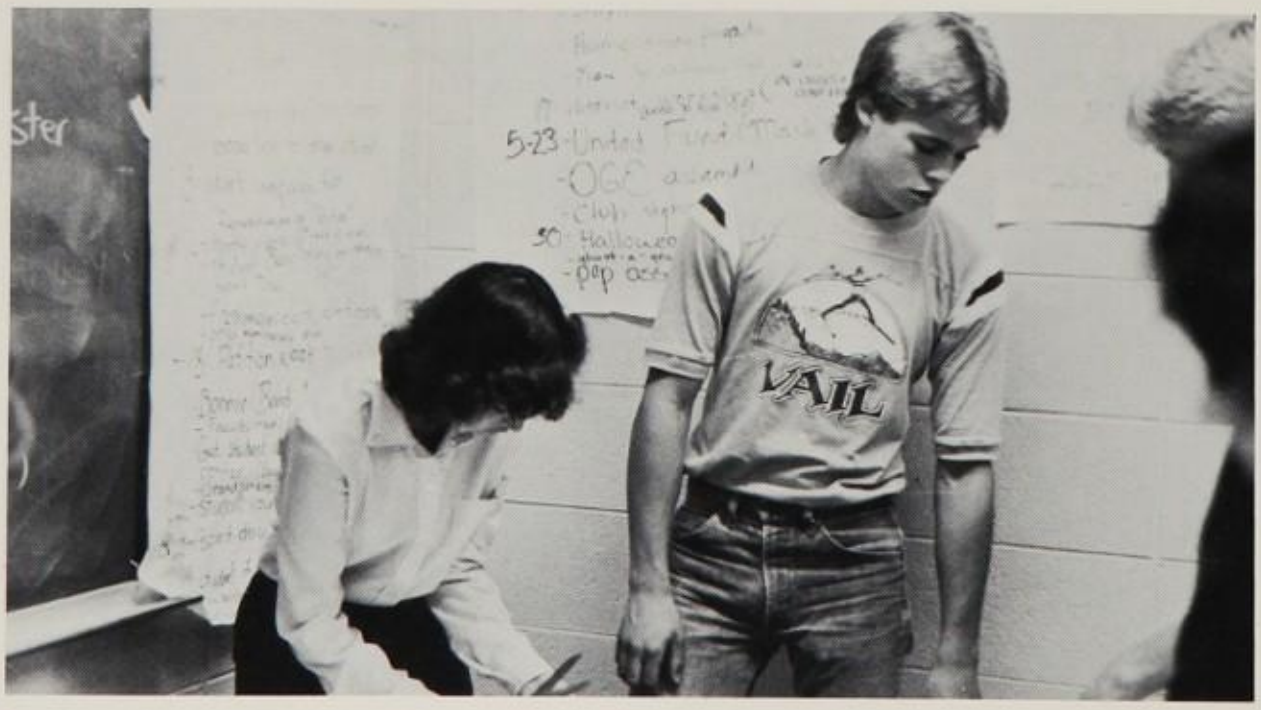
Student body president Bill Palen said, "By changing the system from homeroom to class representatives, we were able to get people in council who really wanted to be and who would really work hard. It also allows for the election of representatives in the spring, so the whole council can share in the work over the summer."

Bill isn't the only one who feels council was a success. Freshman representative Mark Meador expressed his view, "I feel it's a worthwhile, good organization."

"The best thing about council," according to senior representative Cindy Austin, "is being able to be a part of school functions and to help out wherever help is needed."

Just as a student body is unable to function without a quality Student Council, so is the Council unable to succeed without an outstanding Cabinet. And this year's Cabinet was outstanding. "Cabinet really plans and takes charge of all the activities and then takes their ideas before the council at meetings and seeks their help and suggestions. Neither one of them could function effectively without the other," said financial commissioner Greg Pontious.

Public relations commissioner Brad Pitt expresses his feelings about Council and especially about being a part of cabinet, "I love it! It's great!"



Cabinet members Stephanie Lee and Brad Pitt work diligently on decorations for Chief Ceremonial, just one of the many Student Council projects.

"You're not pointing that silly camera at me," says art commissioner Pam Senter as fellow cabinet member Jean Netzer works in the background.

Junior representatives Scott Cullens, Denise Garnier, and Lori Ann Meador lend a hand to clean up the baseball field during campus clean-up.

Trash bag in hand, sophomore council member Kim Holt helps beautify the cluttered soccer field on Campus Clean Up Day, held in late October.

Officers Take Charge

Class officers led their respective classes by planning activities and meetings to promote spirit and make their class number one.

Senior class president Carol Fuchs worked with vice president Barry Hagan and secretary Shanda Duncan planning activities to try and make the senior year the best of all.

Carol Fuchs said, "It was hard to find a time in the school calendar for activities this year, but we did manage somehow to raise money for prom.

"I think everybody liked the movie idea because by the time you are a senior, you are ready for something different other than class dances," added Carol.

Denice Garnier, vice president of the junior class, said, "Even though the spirit points didn't show it, I felt our class was still as close as ever." The other officers were Brent Wilkinson as president, and Julie Warren as secretary.

Stacy Bunn, secretary of the sophomore class, said, "Our class remained close (in the spirit points standings) and, as a whole, was fantastic."

The other officers were president, Lori Clifton; and vice president, Julie Newman.

The sophomore class sent welcome letters to new students in their class.

Freshman class president James Brown said, "I feel that we had more spirit than any other class at Kickapoo!" Freshman vice president was Mike Martin and secretary was Marie Ancheta.

Coach Charles Sanders, sponsor of safety council, said, "The purpose of safety council is to provide a safe environment for students in and around Kickapoo."

Each classroom elected one member to represent them at the safety council meetings. Officers were president, Barry Hagan; vice-president, Charles Swinney; and secretary, Brad Roberts.

"We discuss a lot of things in our meetings, one was the need of a stop sign at the second southeastern parking lot exit," stated Barry.

"I feel that we have more spirit than any other class at Kickapoo — being a freshman is the only time you can act silly at class meetings," said James Brown, freshman class president.

Junior class president Brent Wilkinson, Kurt Stacklebeck, and Tim Rebori try to come up with ideas for boosting their class's spirit points.

Safety council sponsor, Coach Charles Sanders, talks about improving safety measures for the parking lot at a safety council meeting.

Sophomore class president, Lori Clifton, talks with Mrs. Doris Garrison, sophomore counselor, about the upcoming dance and the number of tickets sold.

Senior class officers, Carol Fuchs, Shanda Duncan, and Barry Hagan, lead a class meeting discussing ideas for a movie to raise money for prom.

Years from now, someone may pick up this book and relive memories — such as gathering before school in the student center.

Go for individuality!

ALBUM

After a 7 o'clock band practice out in a cool October morning, Jeannie Copeland and Bari Evans, sophomores, talk with Gary Combs, senior.

"Now, smile pretty . . . Good! That was perfect!" said the commercial photographer literally a thousand times. Three weeks after, we received our school picture packets — the life-long reminder of how each one of us appeared individually during the school year 1981-82.

Who knows; years from now, someone may pick up this book and thumb through the album section that's stocked up with nearly 1,500 smiling individual reminders of the school year 1981-82 and relive the "smile pretty" memories . . .

Seniors Receive Honors

"Bright and beautiful are the words to describe this unique senior class. They have worked together, stayed together, and have made good things happen from '78-82," said Mrs. Sandra Harrison, senior counselor.

Many seniors received awards including Bill Palen, who was nominated to be in the McDonalds All-American High School Band. Although he wasn't chosen, it was still a great honor to be nominated.

In the Miss Merrie Christmas pageant, 10 of the 20 finalists were from Kickapoo. Lisa Rhoden was first runner up, and Beth Alexander was crowned Miss Merrie Christmas. "I'm glad the winner was from Kickapoo, whether it had been me or not. I feel that I've accomplished something really important. It is something I'll always remember and can look back on and smile," said Beth.

The "bleacher creatures," Kevin Ashton, Ben Blades, Mike VanMatre, and Steve Edwards, can be found at most baseball games.

"I'm disgusted with our playing; I can't stand being beat by a team (Parkwood) that isn't as good as we are," says Chris Bernet, senior.

Queen candidates Cindy Austin, Angie Horned, and Sami Long find the Chief Ceremonial assembly amusing.

Beth Guttroff, Greg Pontious, Jacque Skaggs, and Chris Shaefer attend a senior class meeting before school in the cafeteria.

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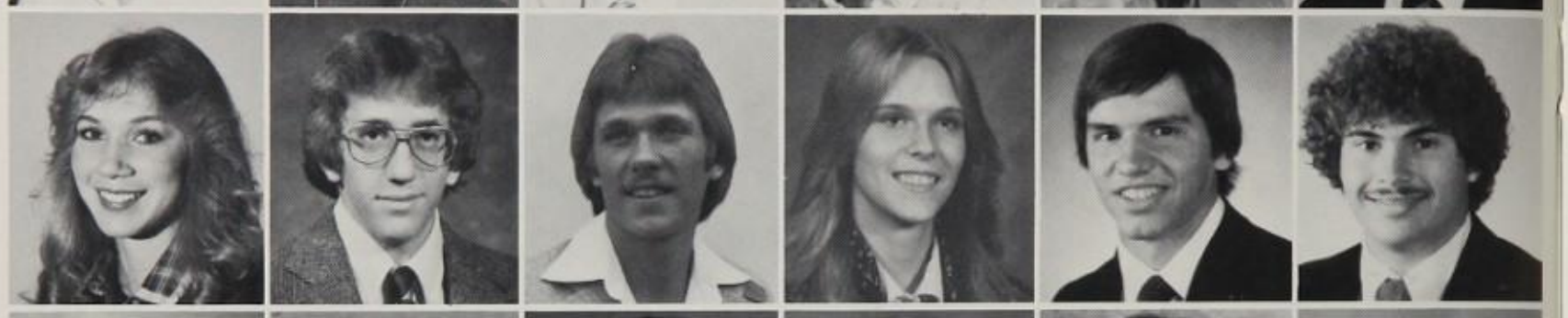

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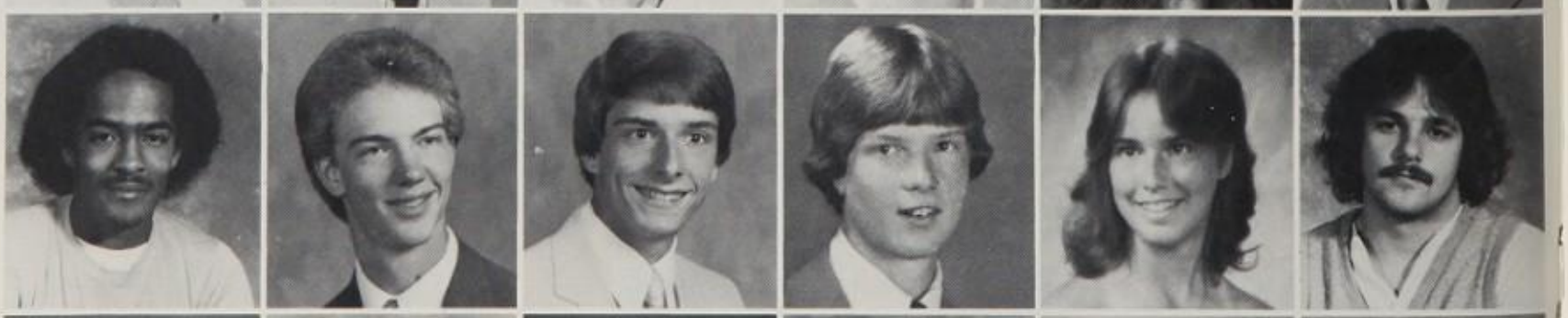

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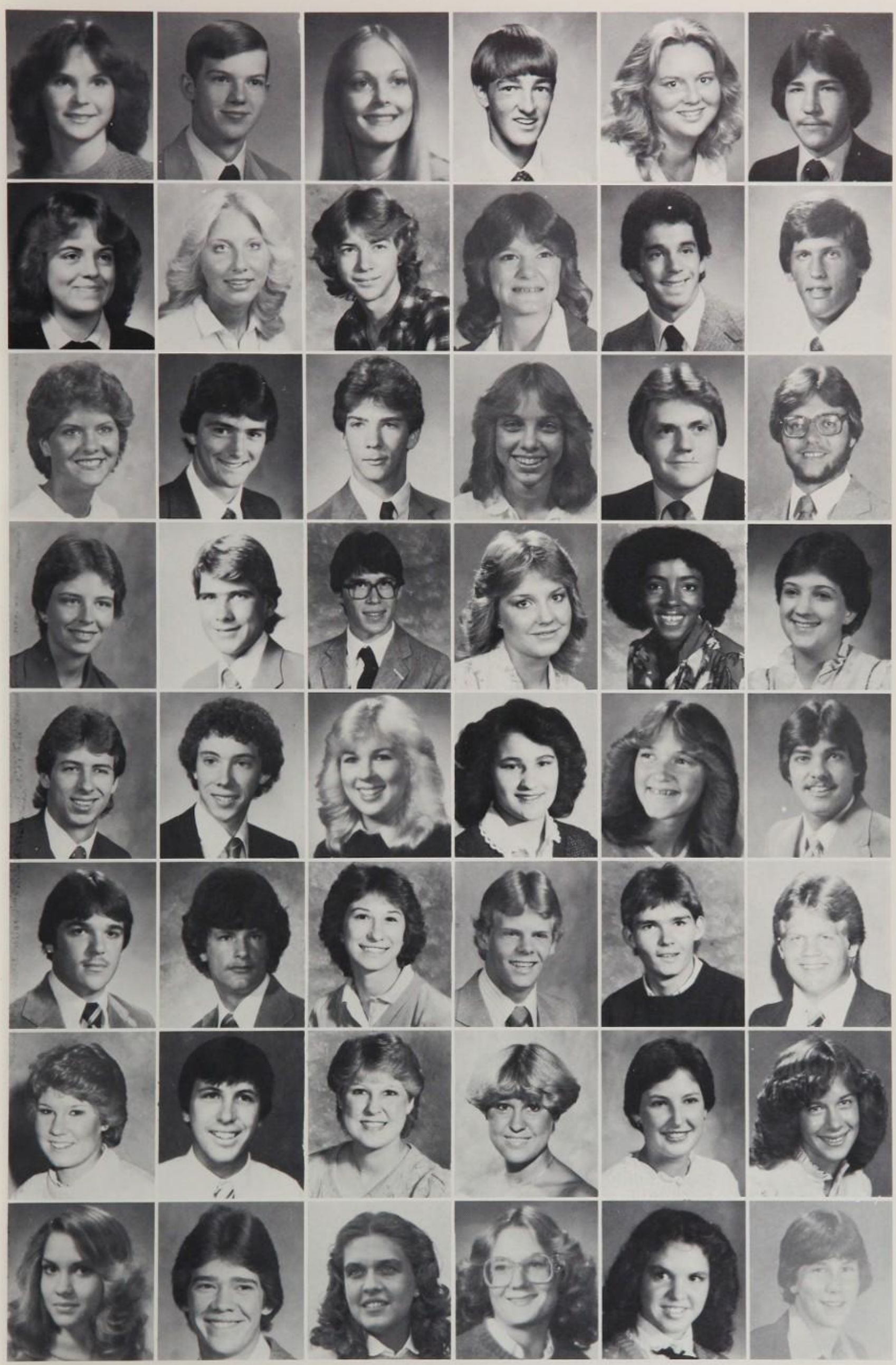

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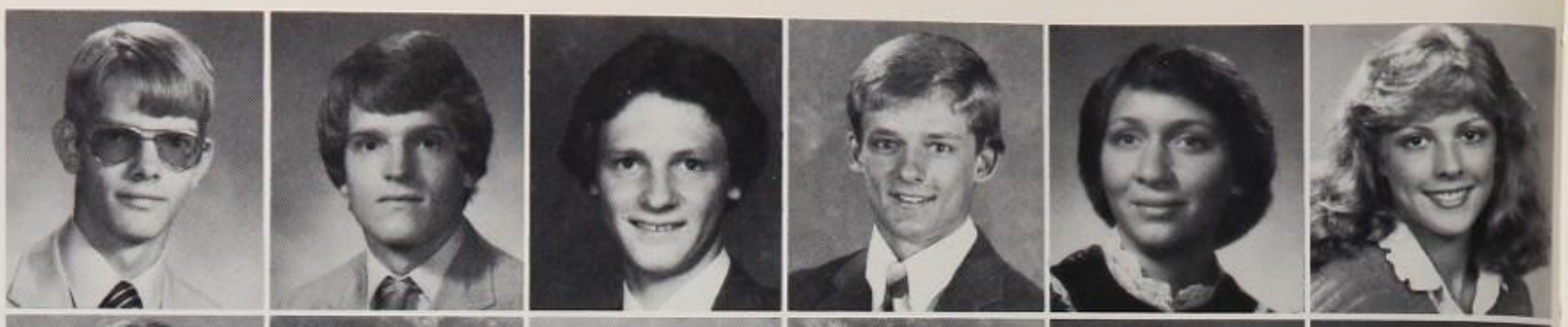

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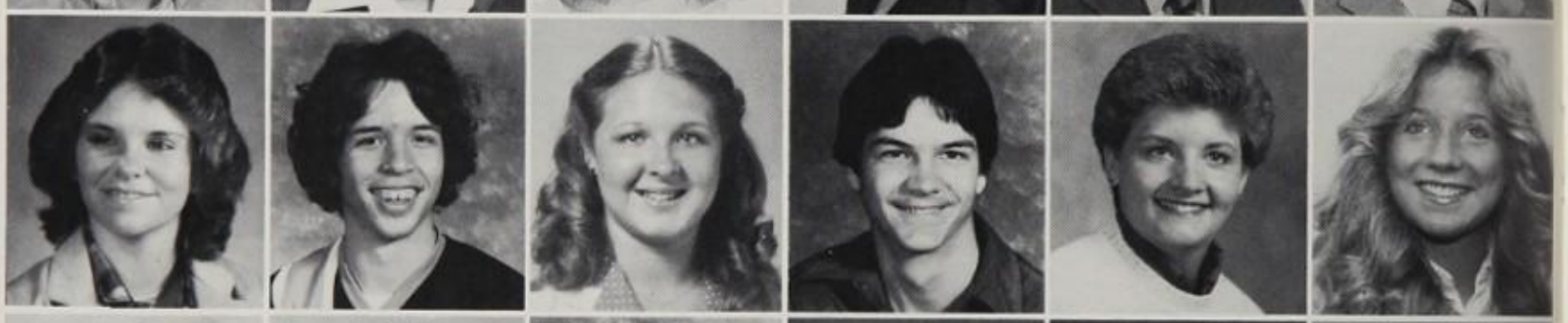

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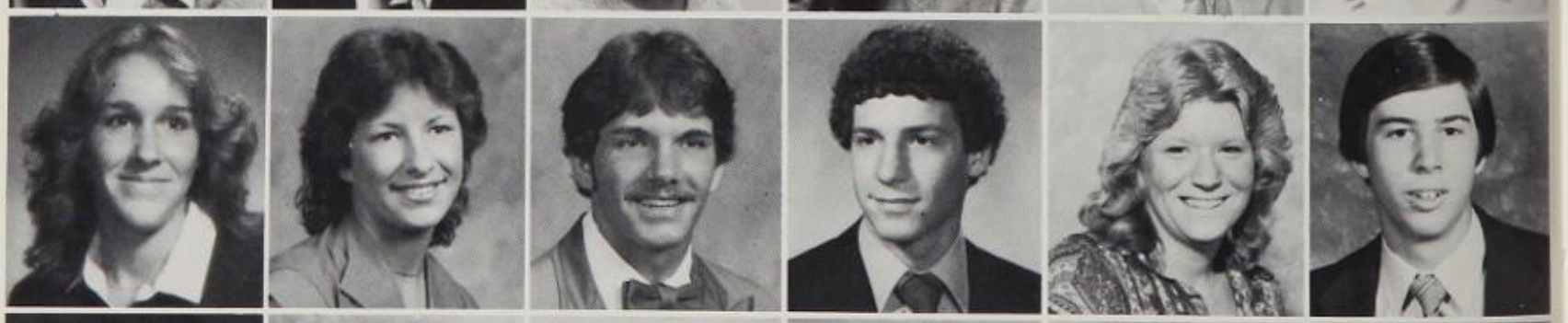

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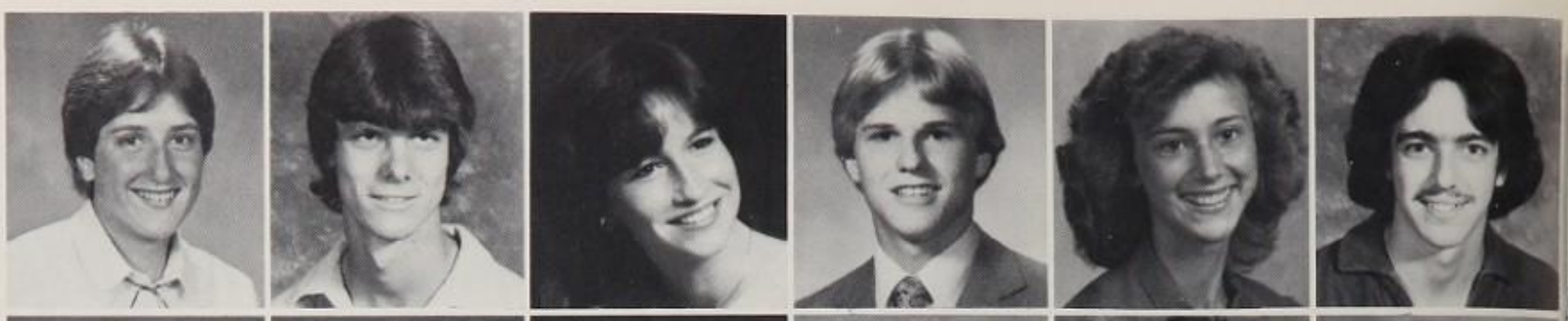

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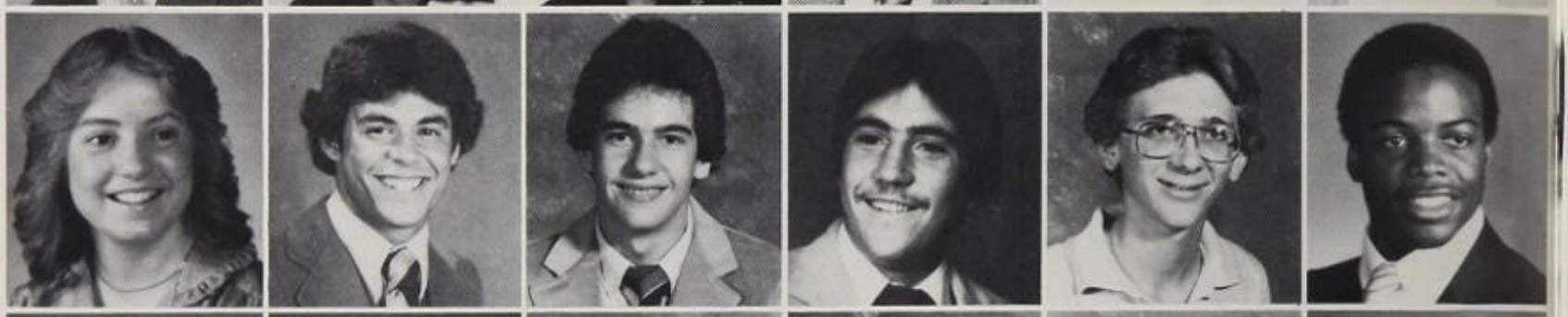

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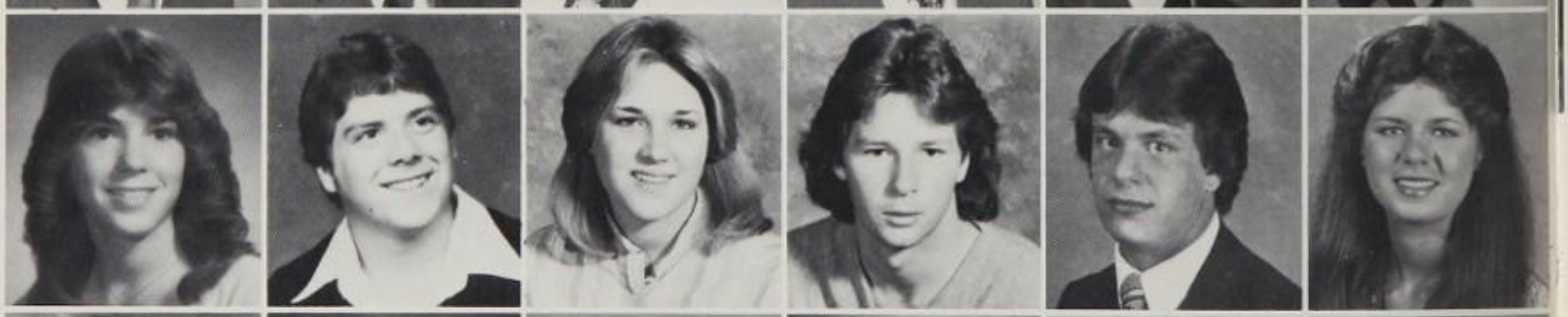

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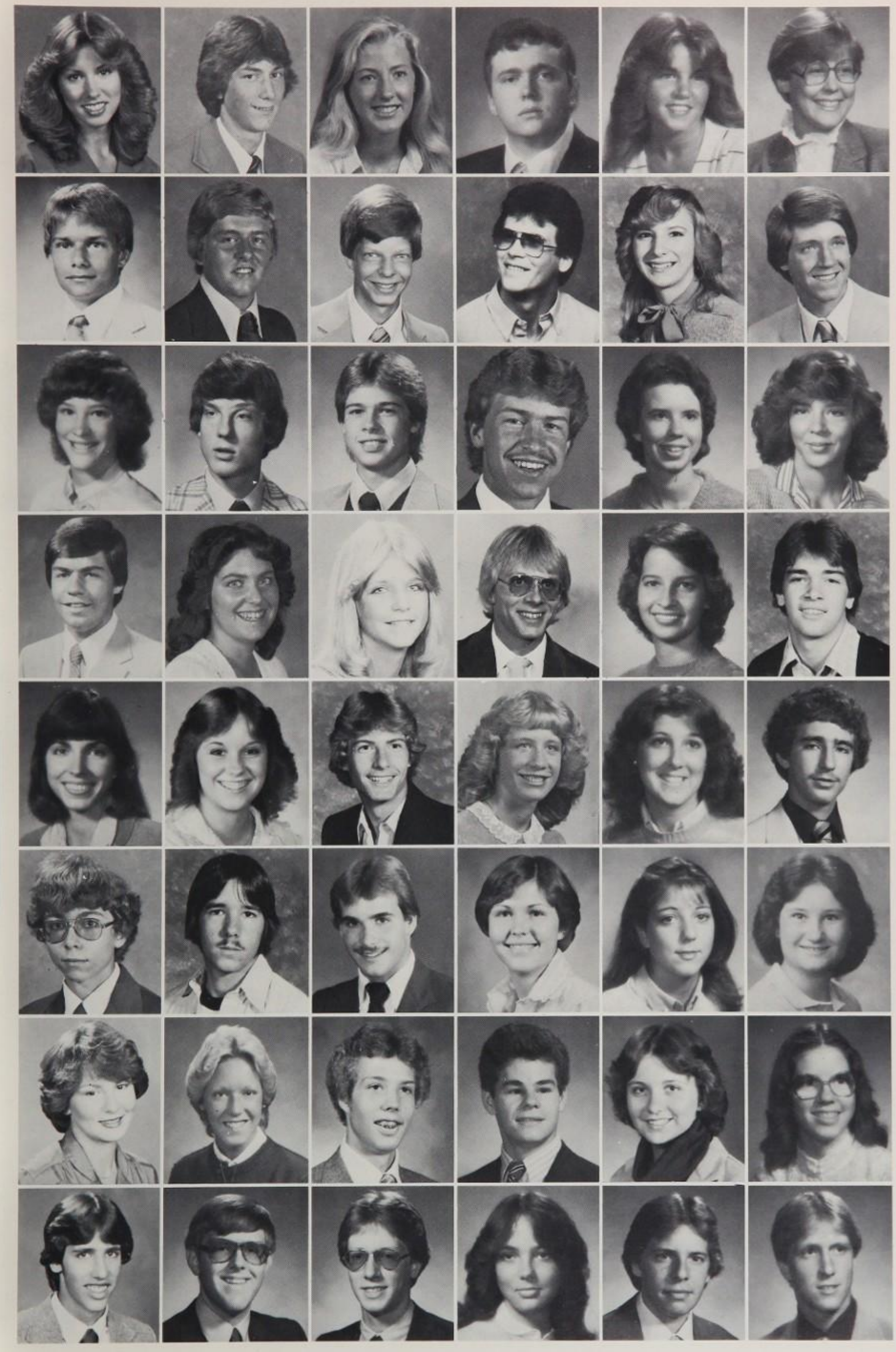

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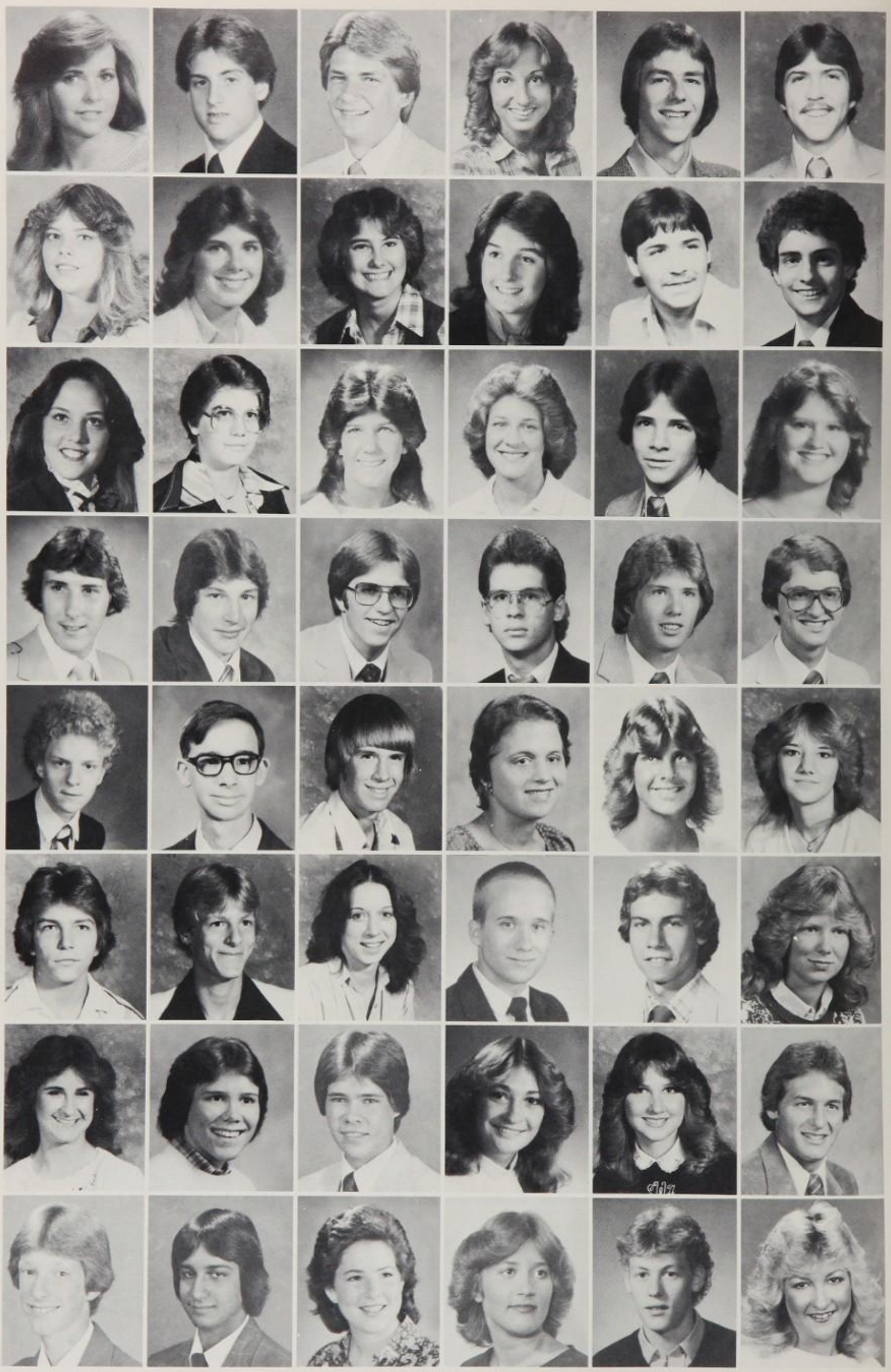

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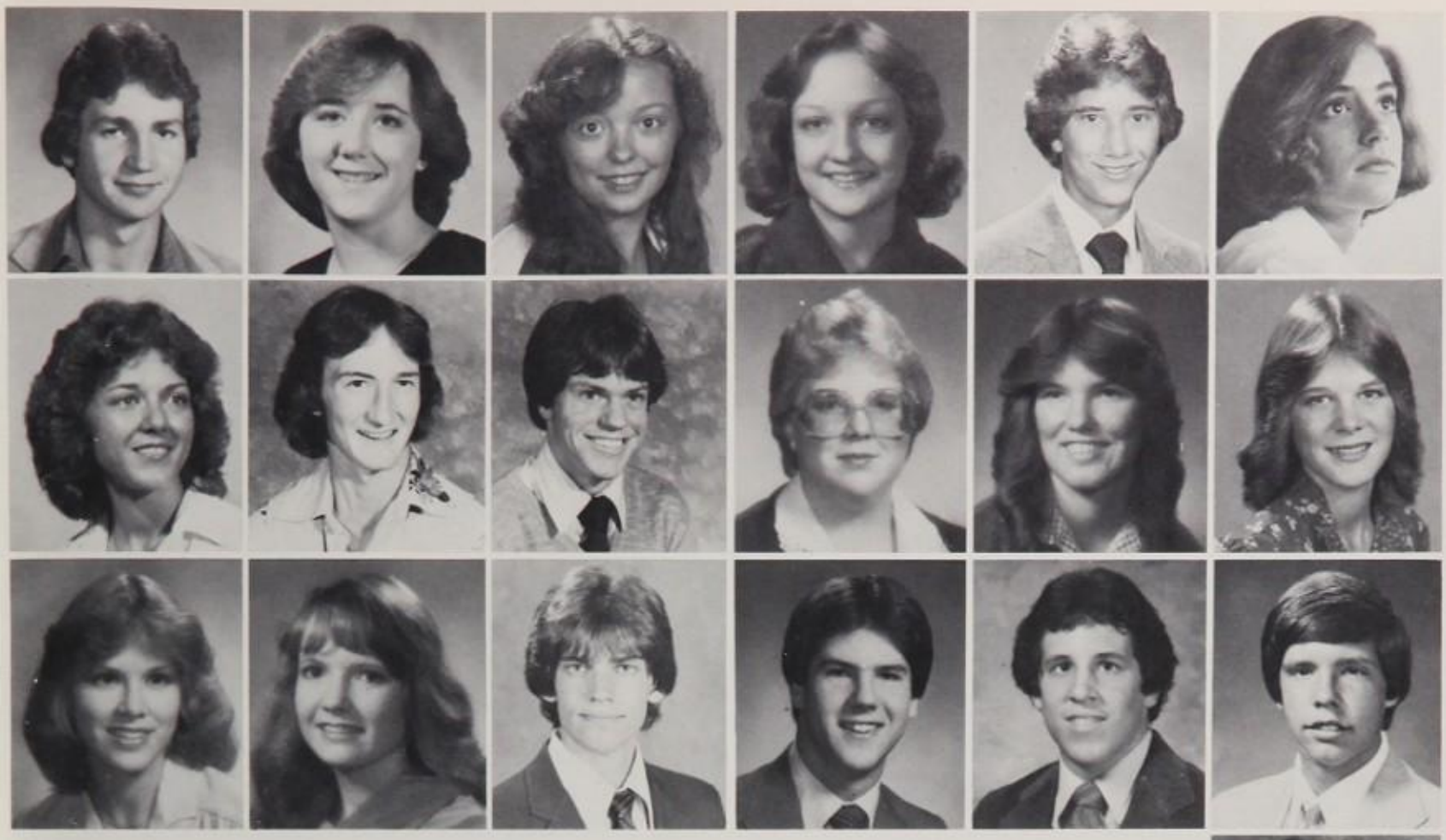

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Seniors Select Best of '82'

Front Row: Class Clowns — Rob Daniels, (Not pictured, Cindy Russell); Biggest Mouths — Mark Kiser, (Not pictured, Kelly Vickers); Best Friends — Traci Puchta and Diane Archibald, Craig Setzer and Todd Westphalen; Row 2: Most Spirited — Jean Netzer, Gary Combs; Best Dressed — Lisa Rhoden, Brad Pitt; Biggest Flirts — Dana Neeley, (Not pictured Bobby Macer); Funniest Laughs — Mark Swadley, Shanda Duncan; Back Row: Most Athletic — Stacey Holland, Chris Bernet; Cutest Smiles — Scott Lanning, (Not pictured Lisa Heard); Spaciest — Scott Lanning, Cindy Austin; Most Likely to Succeed — Bill Palen, Sami Long.

Juniors Do Have Spirit

Feelings differ as to how spirited or not the junior class really was.

"Considering that the junior class for the past three years has come in last place in spirit, we consider it a jinx. We've got a great class, but no one feels like wearing what everyone else does for spirit days; our class likes to be different. We're saving it all for next year so we can go out with style, along with a great comeback from last place," replied President Brent Wilkinson.

"We are very close but could have had more activities," said Cindy Ziebell.

Mrs. Carol Fritts added, "I think there are many students who are participating in school activities. Look at the participants in sports, music, National Honor Society, and other activities — the juniors are always well represented."

Joey Edwards and Marty Straub participate in tug-of-war against senior boys, only one of many activities at How Night.

Jeff Wilson and Greg Hession experiment with a flame test. "Chemistry is a lot of fun but also a lot of work," said Jeff.

Trudi Boyd, Julie Harris, and Jill McCord "punk out" for the surprise that awaits them on Halloween night.

Jeannie Copeland, Bari Evans, and Cindy Killingsworth take advantage of their study hall to work on studies.

Spirited Sophomores Prevail

With a year behind them, the sophomores became more involved with clubs, drama, speech, sports, and extracurricular activities.

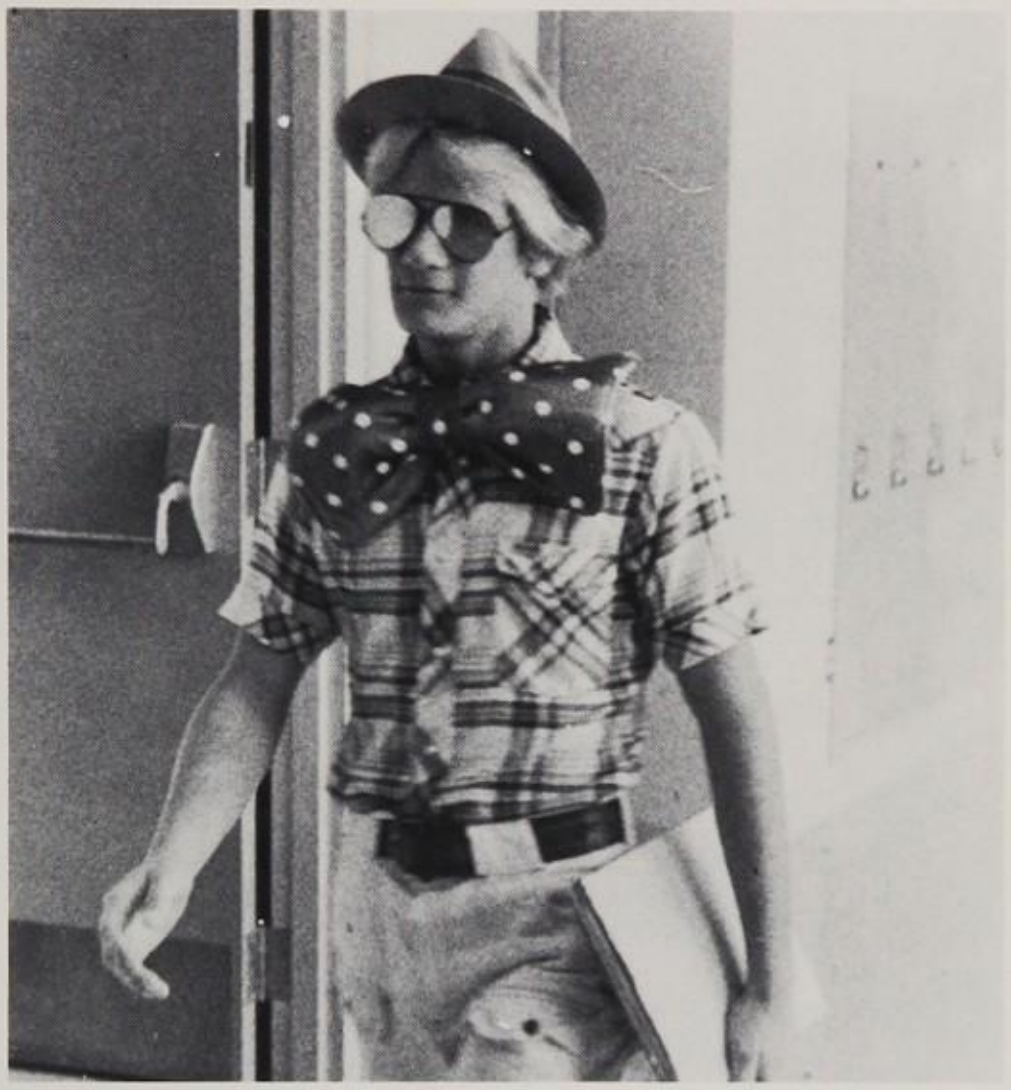
Mrs. Doris Garrison, counselor, felt the 1981-82 sophomore class was "a good bunch of kids. Most of the students worked hard in their studies and nearly all of them participated in extracurricular activities."

Although they held a consistent third place in spirit points, the sophomores didn't lack in spirit. Paul Teel was perhaps the most spirited of all. Not only did he dress for many spirit occasions, but he also was elected for the second year in a row.

"I think a person who really gets into spirit days has a lot going for them. It means a lot to be active and wild and crazy. My main spirit is TIES. They mean a whole lot to me. Without ties, hats, or wild pants, I wouldn't be happy at all," said Paul Teel.

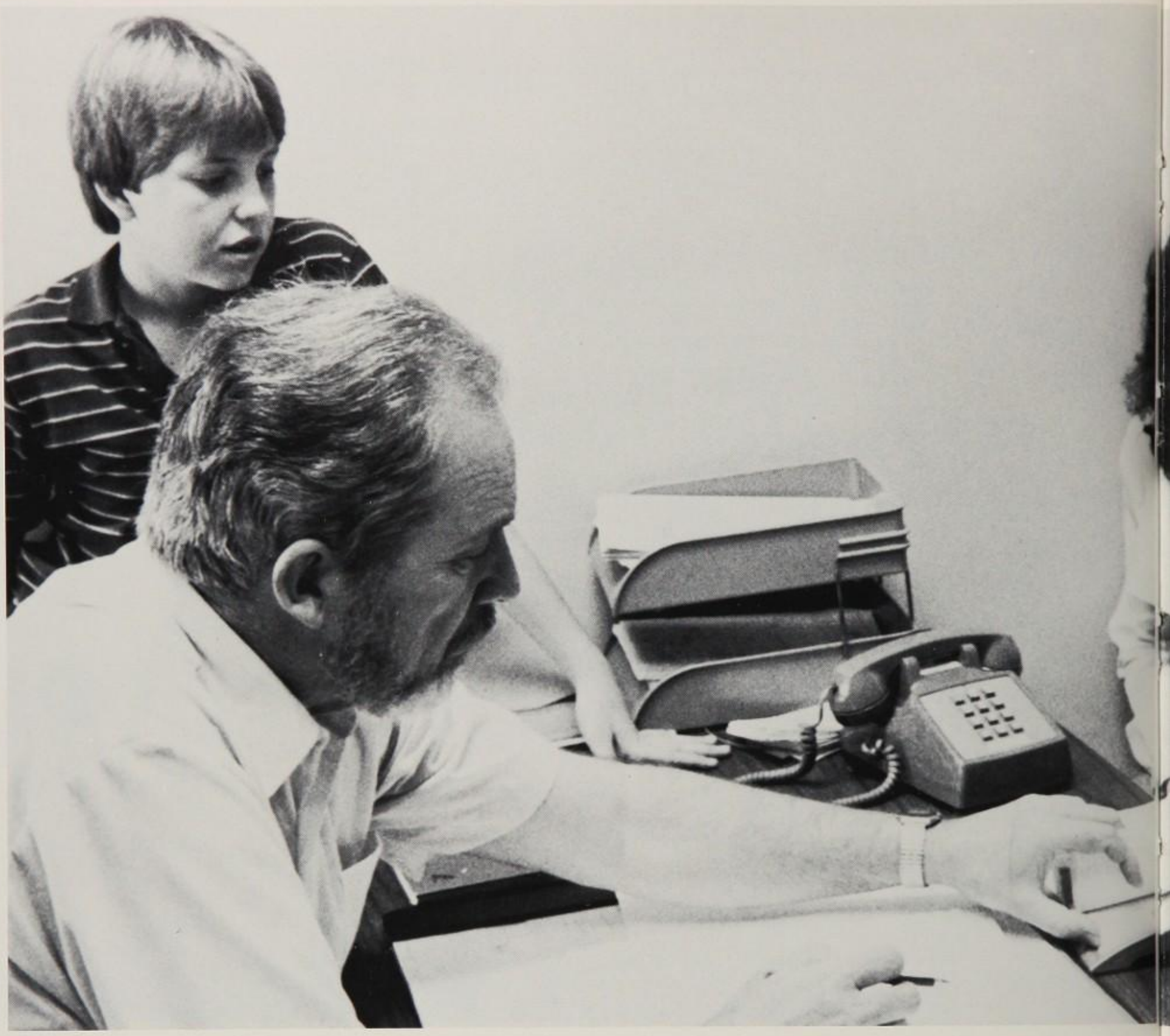
Kim Hales, Pam Payne, and Cathy Lairmore attempt to smooth out last minute difficulties for their weekend plans.

"To wear gnarly ties, funky shoes, crazy hats, etc. are my bag. I simply flip for things like that," said Paul Teel.



Rodney Combs and Tracy Hawkins are only a portion of the many sophomores who study in the library before school.

Running class meetings and organizing parties are just a few responsibilities of Lori Clifton, class president.



Freshman Class Takes Root

Entering into high school to some students may seem like the biggest traumatic experience they could undertake, but the freshman class emerged on the campus "a little scared, but ready to start the new year," said Billy Abbott.

To guide their class, freshmen elected officers soon after the year started.

James Brown took the office of president. Other positions were Mike Martin, vice-president; and Marie Ancheta, secretary.

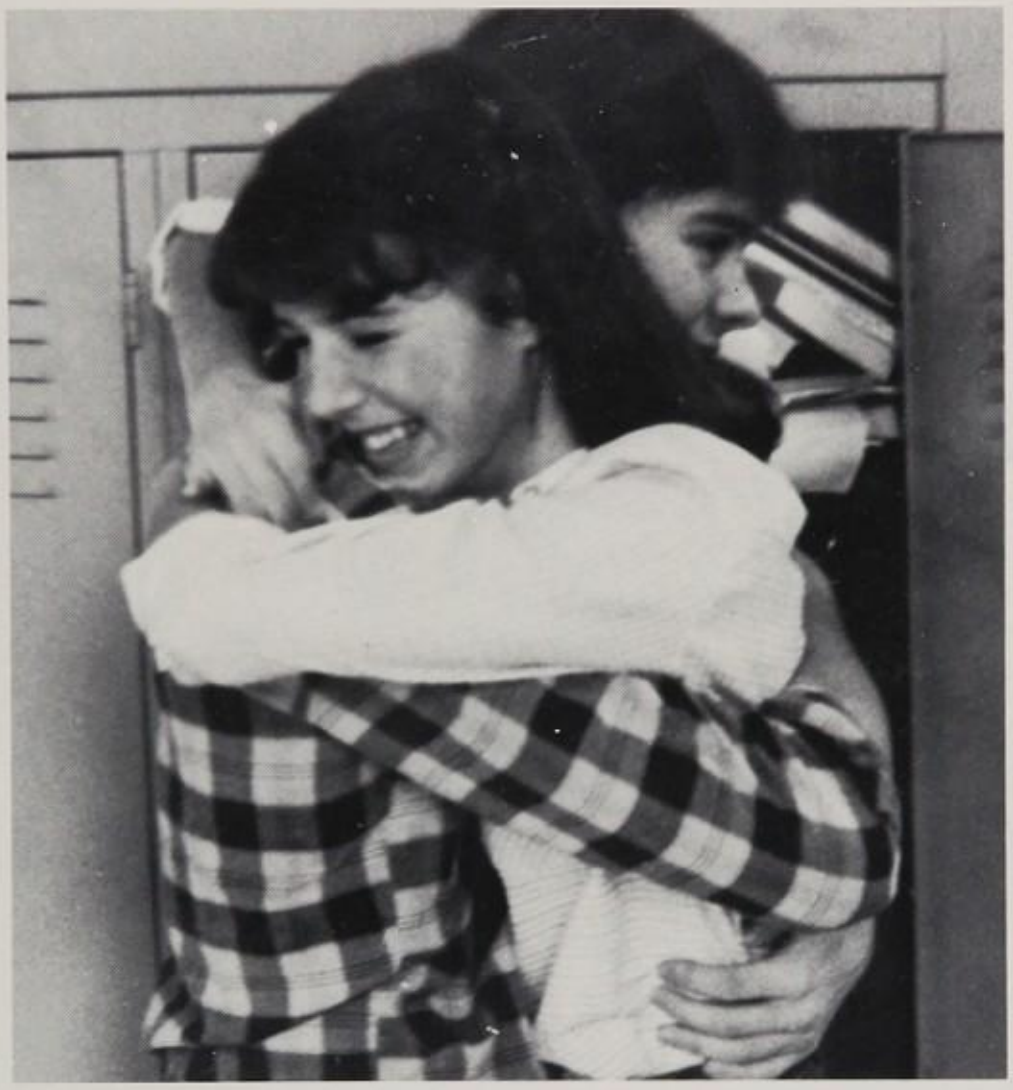
The freshmen showed their willingness to get involved by participating in the numerous elections, dances, and spirit days.

By Thanksgiving, 356 spirit points were accumulated by the freshman class as they took a big lead early in the year.

"I think our class really gets involved and has a lot of spirit," said Amy Inmon.

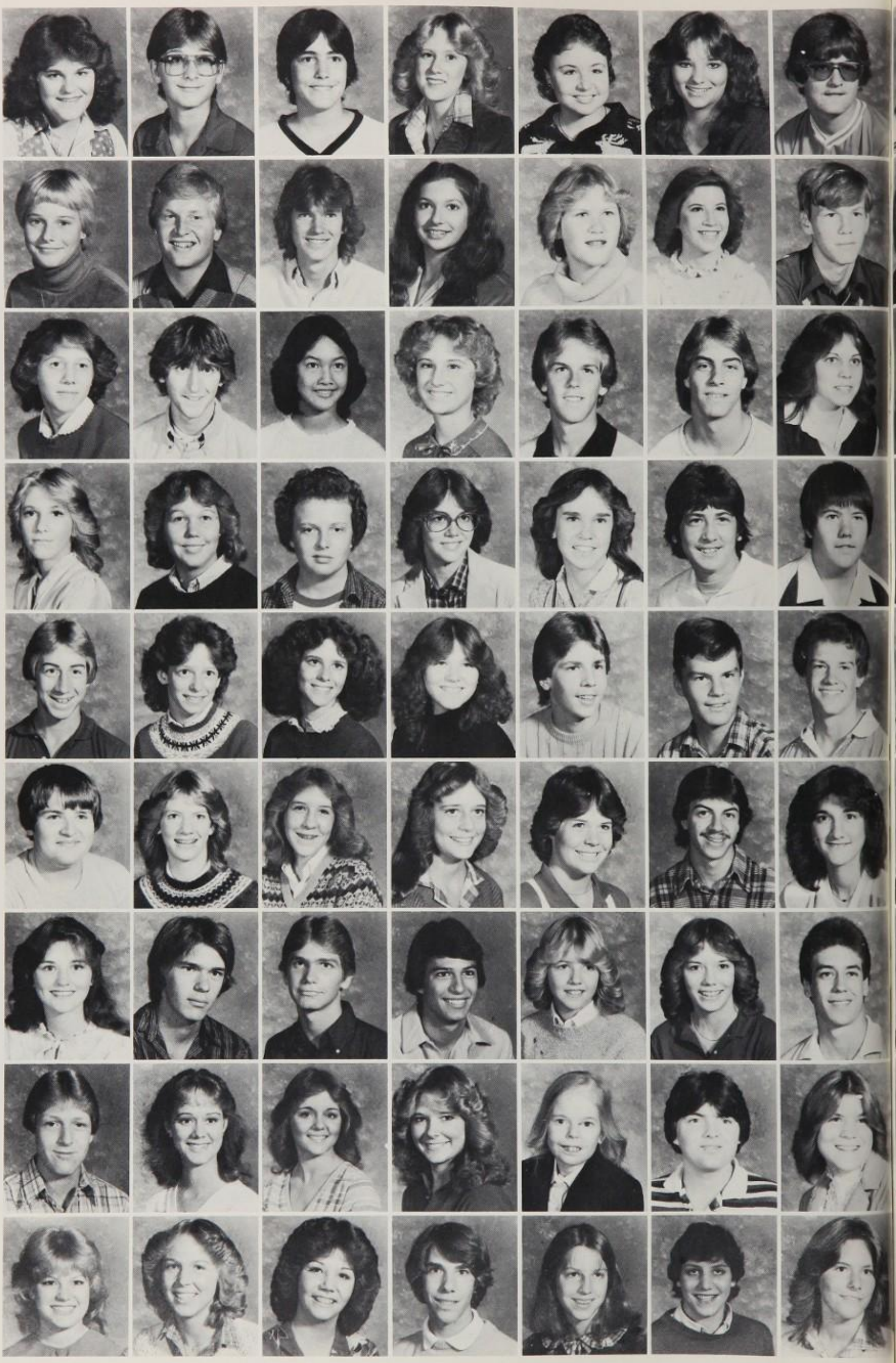
Todd Edwards and Michelle Edwards talk with their counselor, Mr. Bill O'Neal, about a possible April Fool's dance.

Lisa Greer and Greg Maggi show their spirit on Hug Day as all of KHS prepared to put a squeeze on Glendale that night.



Todd Gash and Michelle Fourt both agree the Differential Aptitude Test was "different than any other test they had taken."

Newly elected class officers James Brown, Mike Martin, and Marie Ancheta conduct a class meeting before school.



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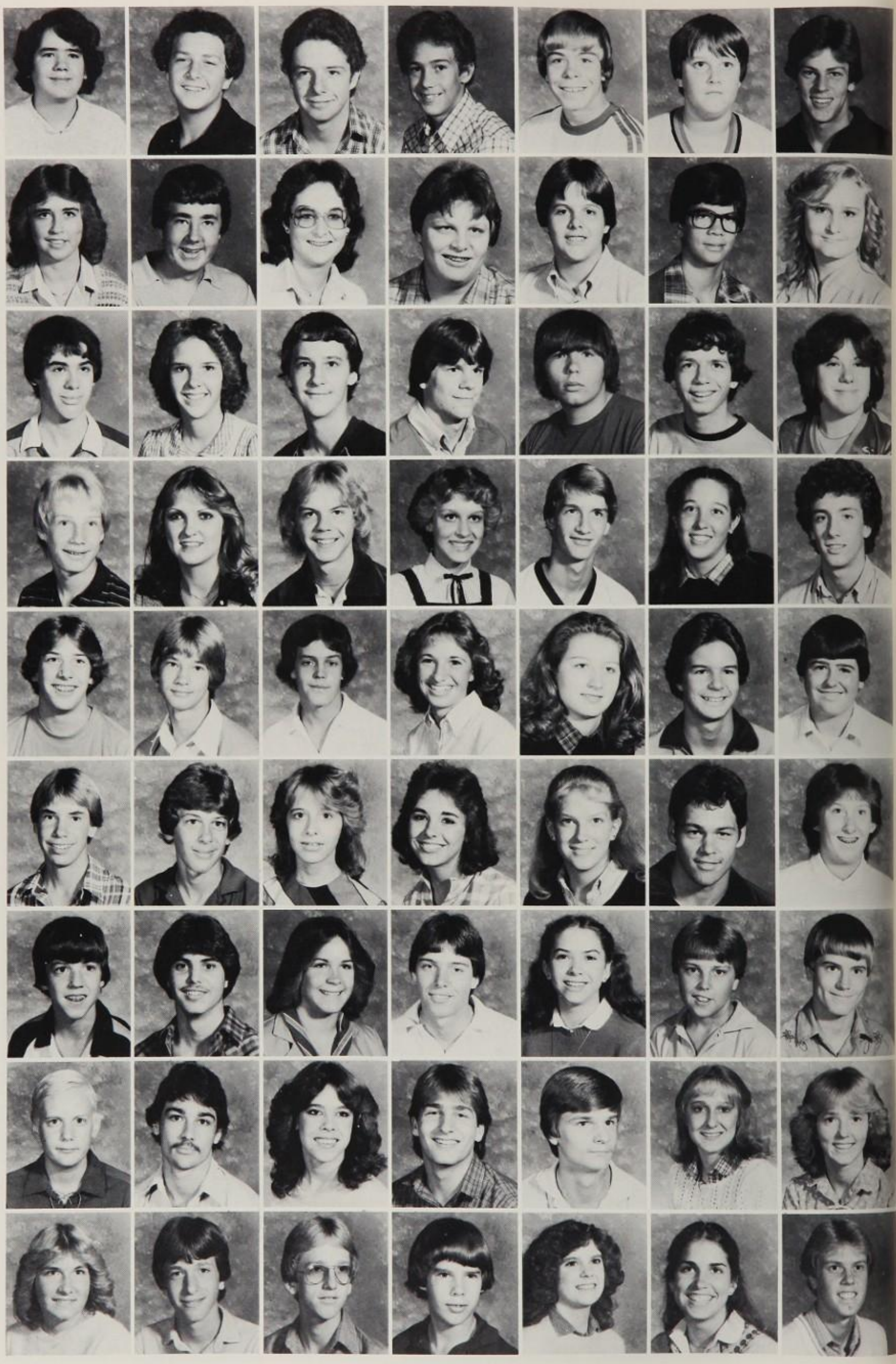

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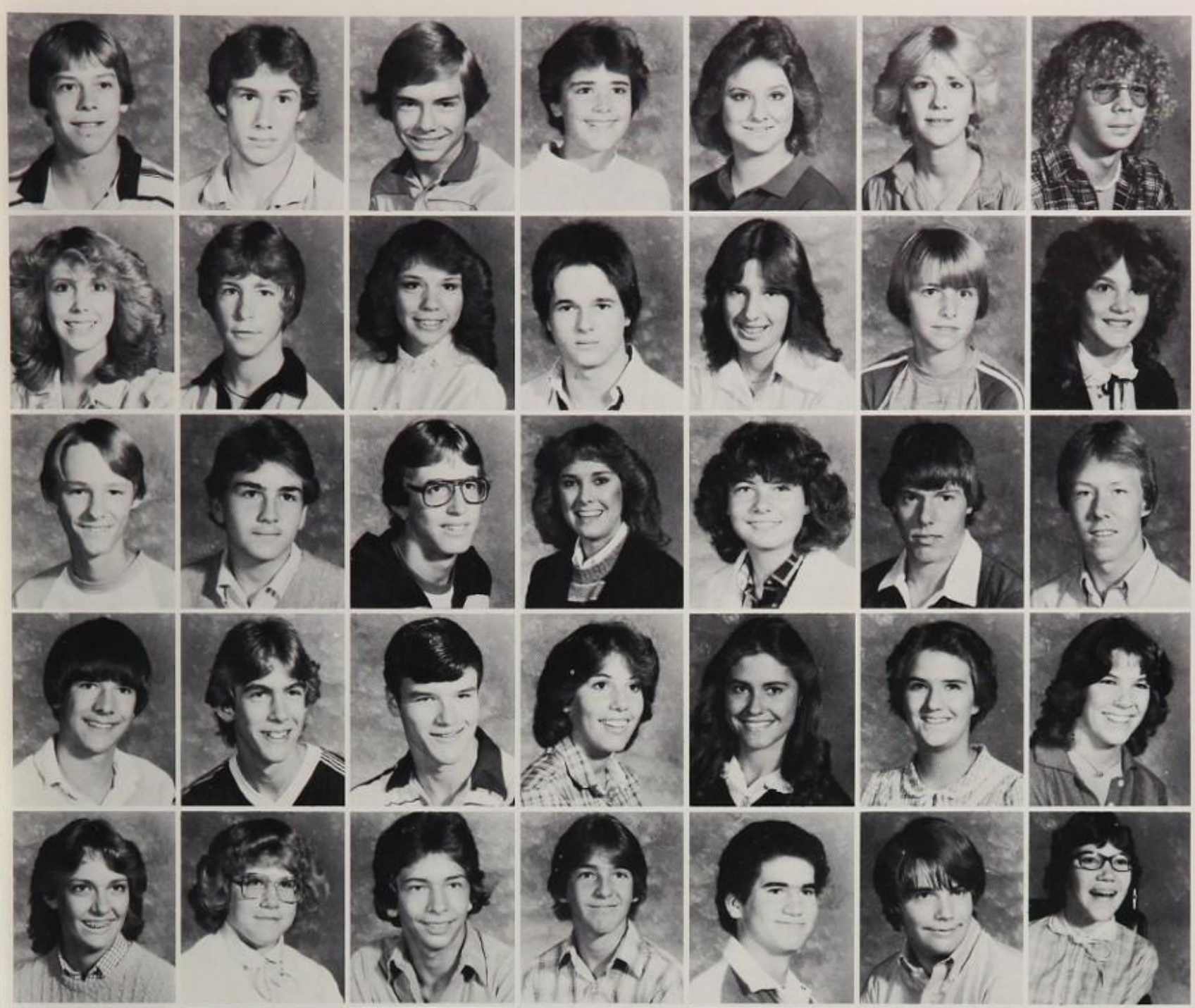

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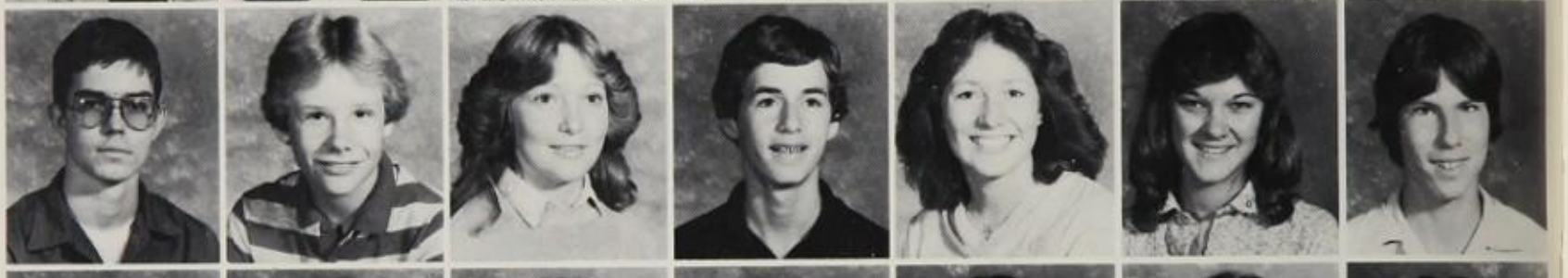

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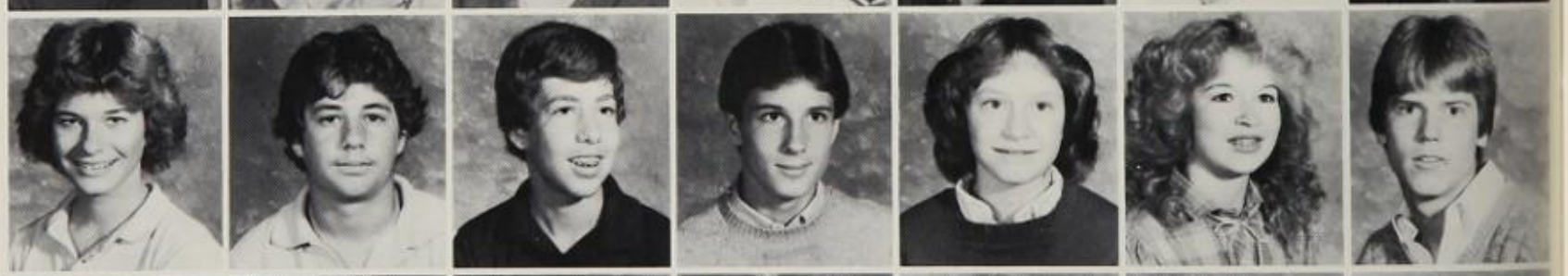

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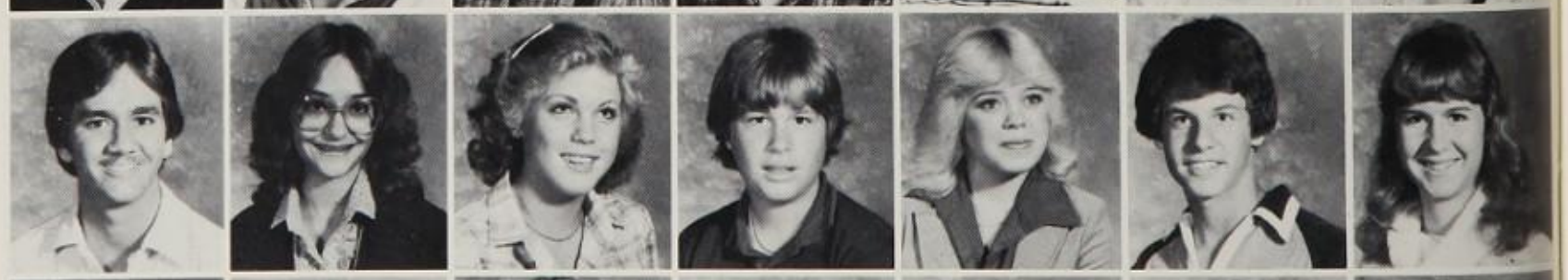

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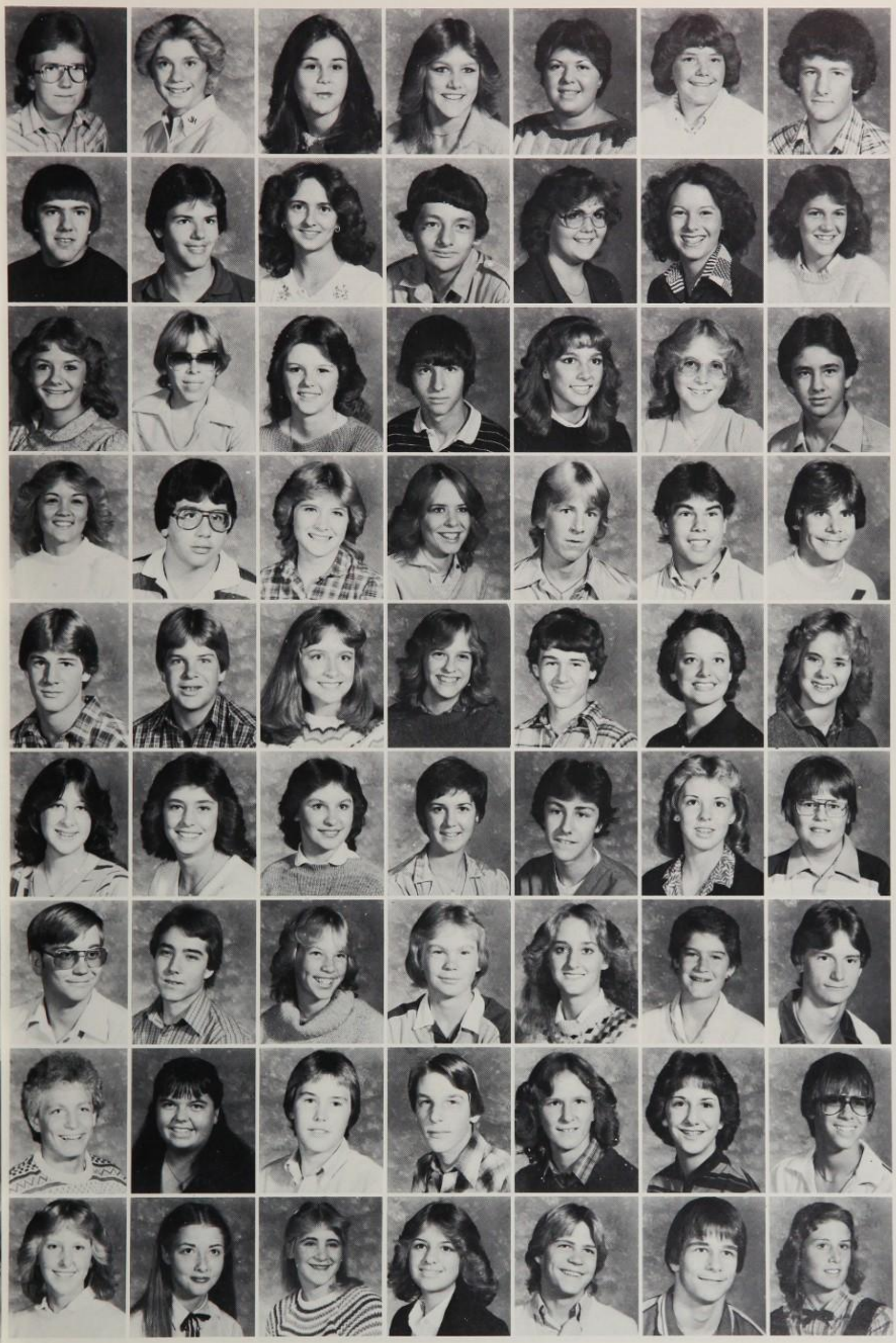

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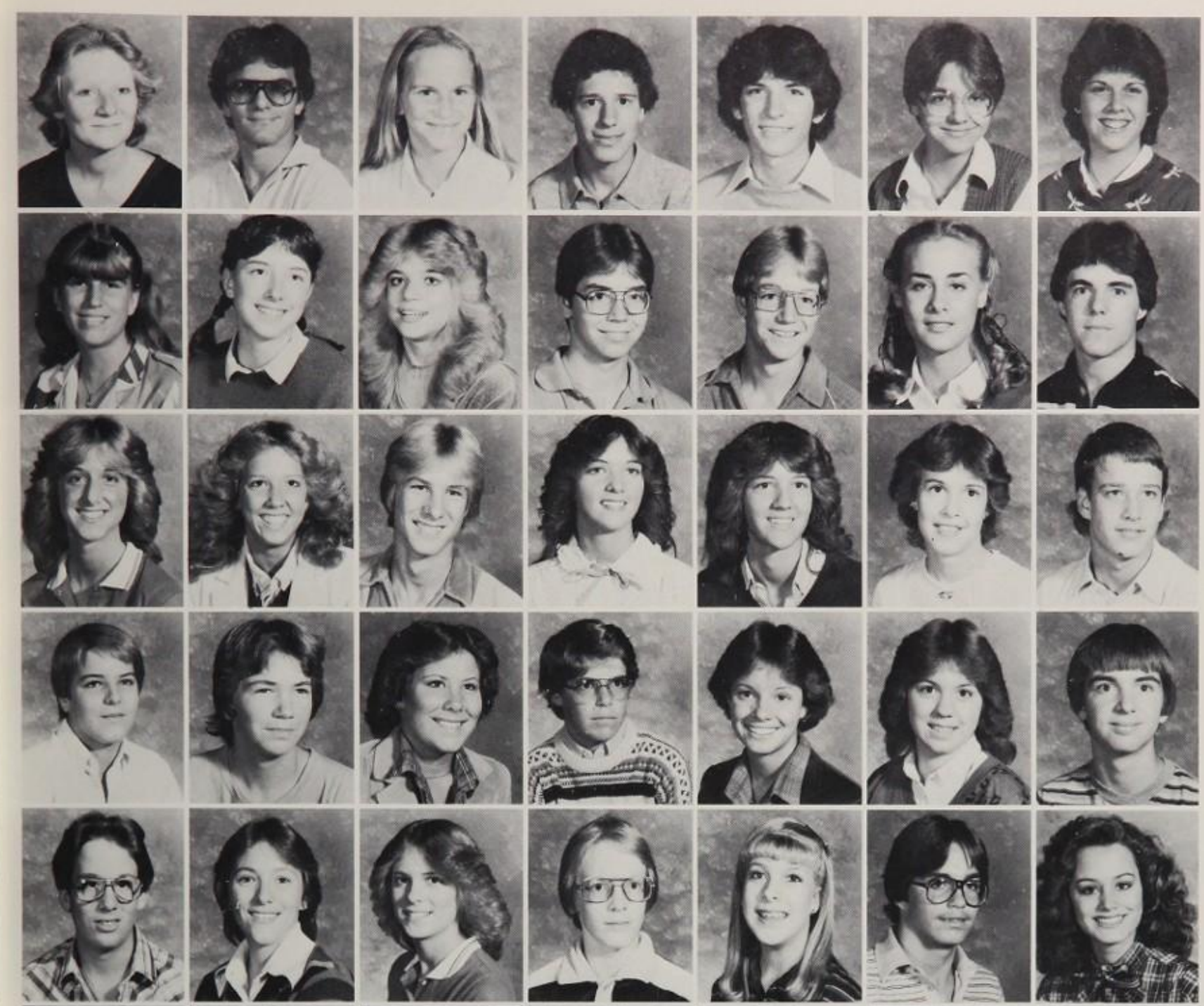

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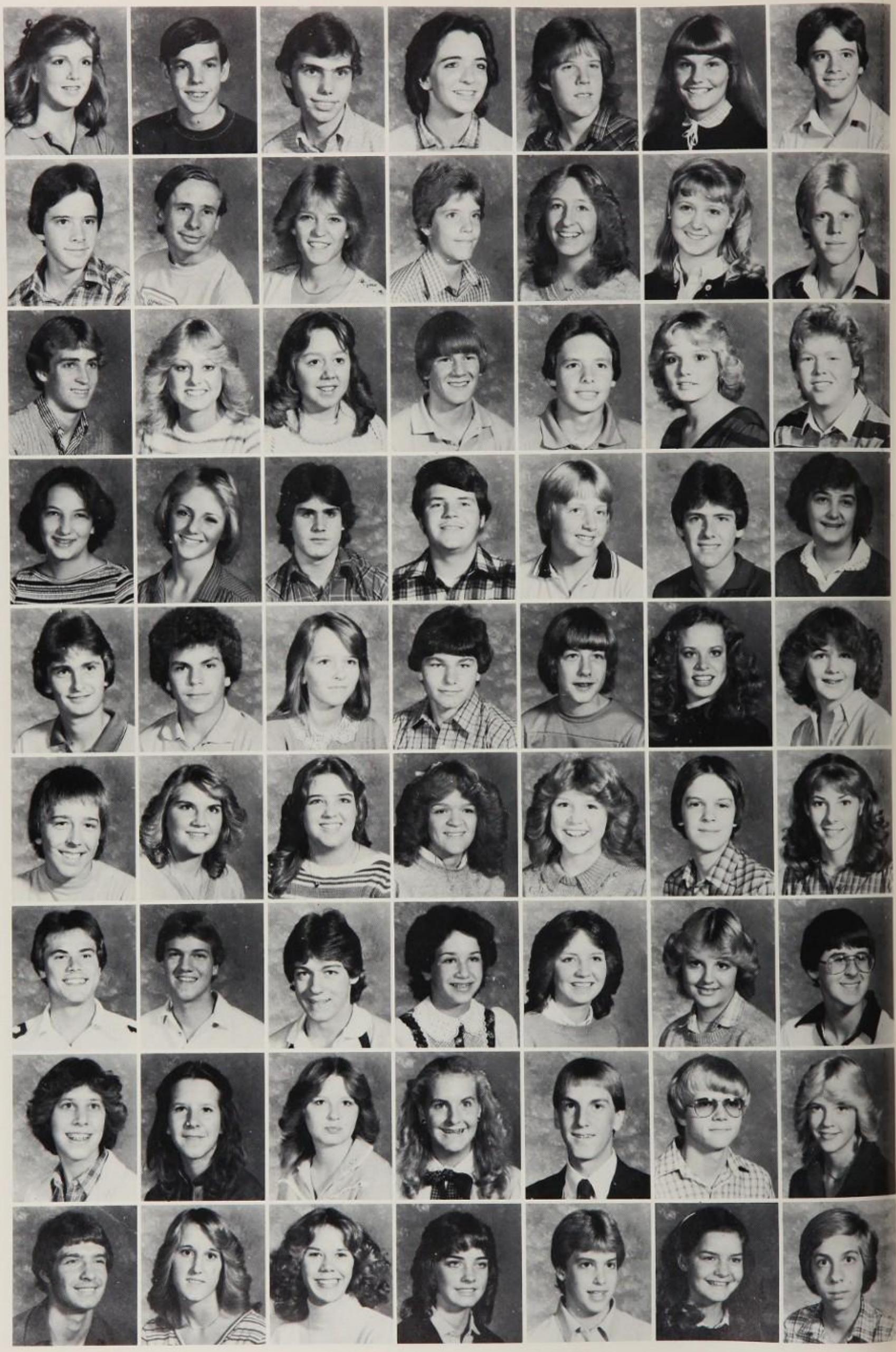

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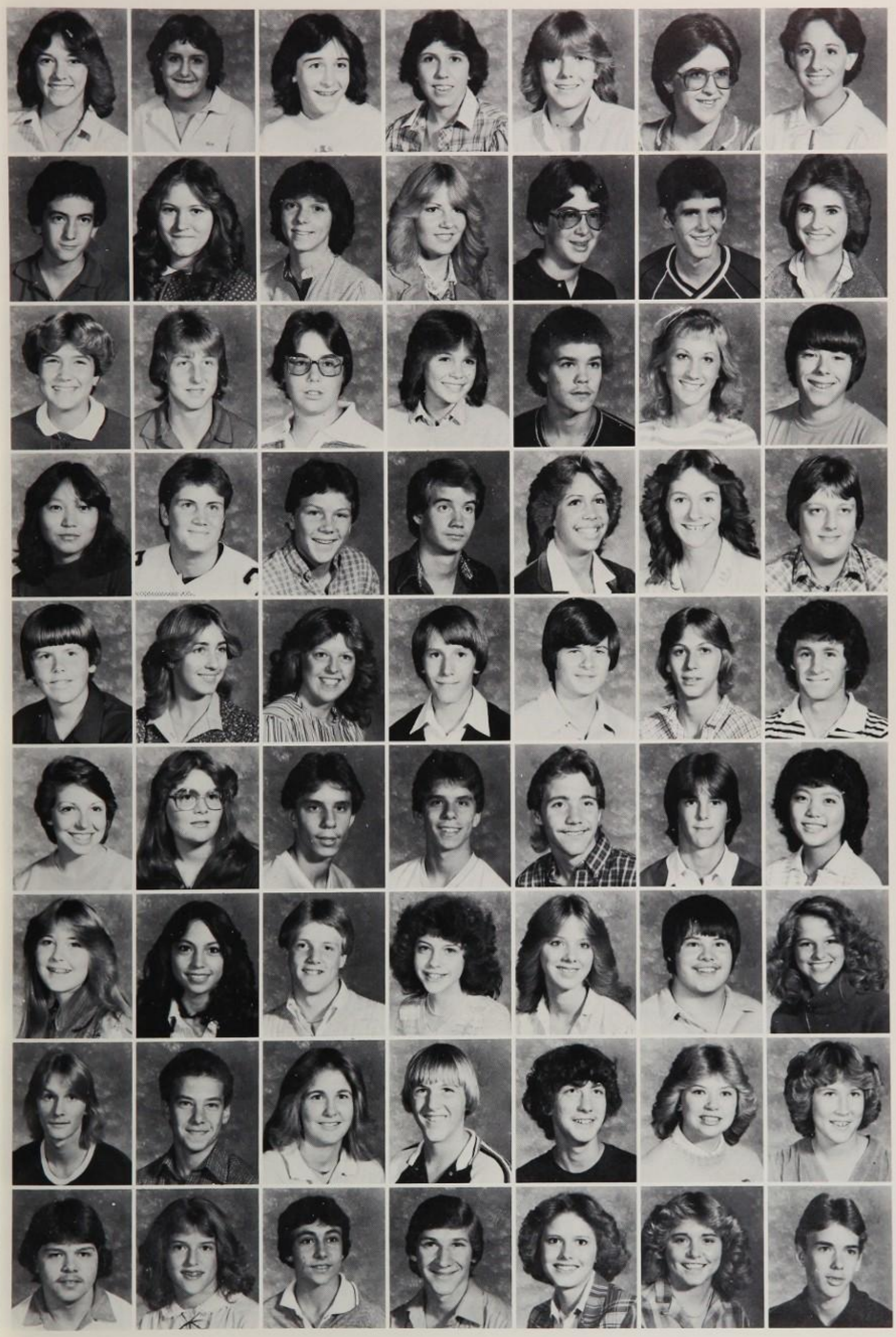

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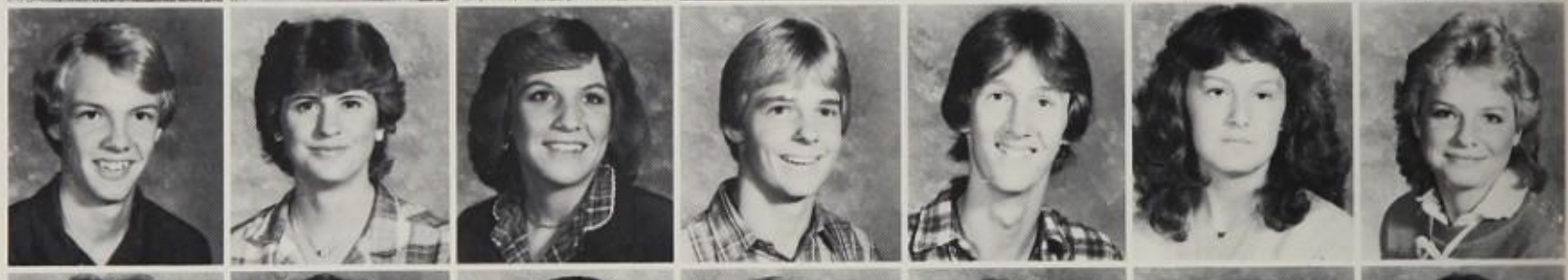

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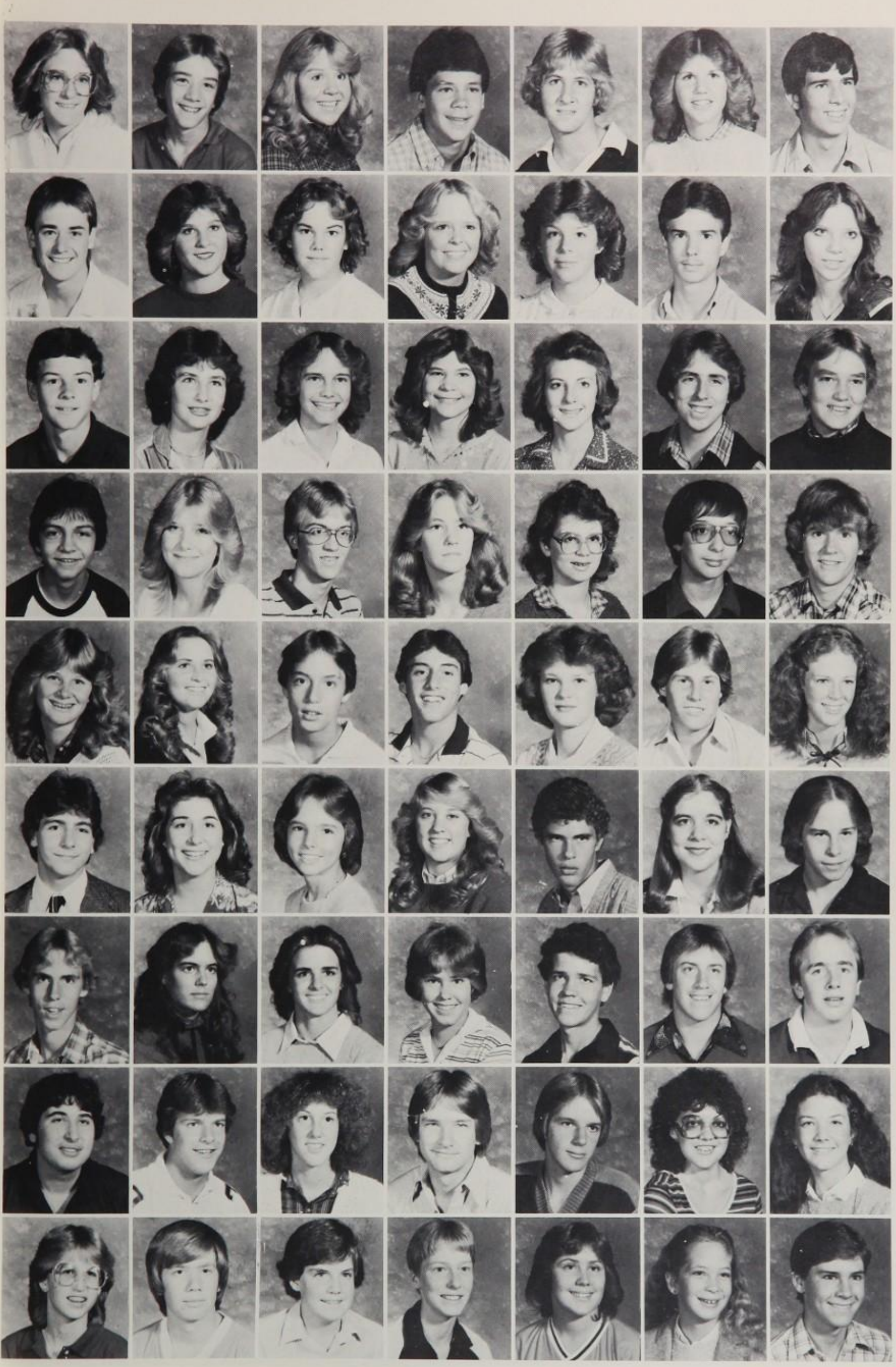

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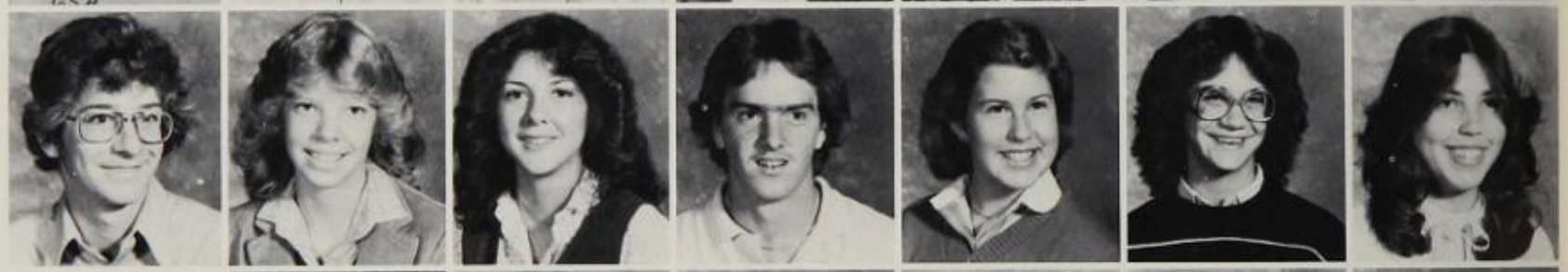

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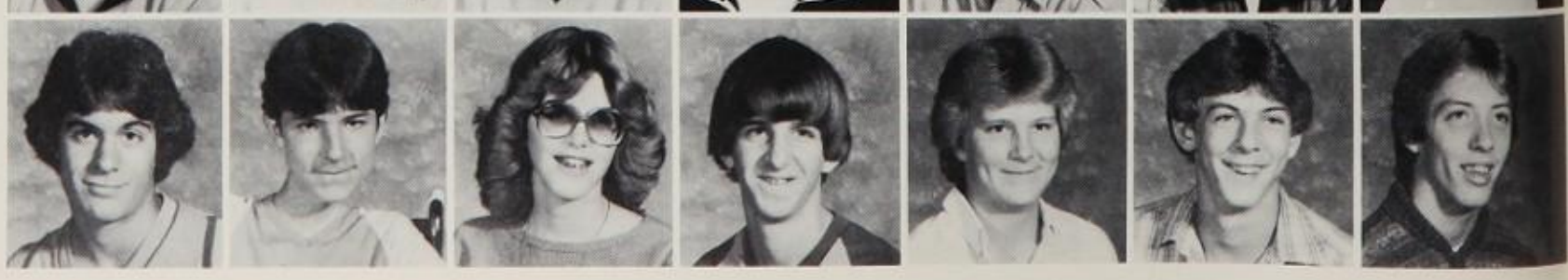

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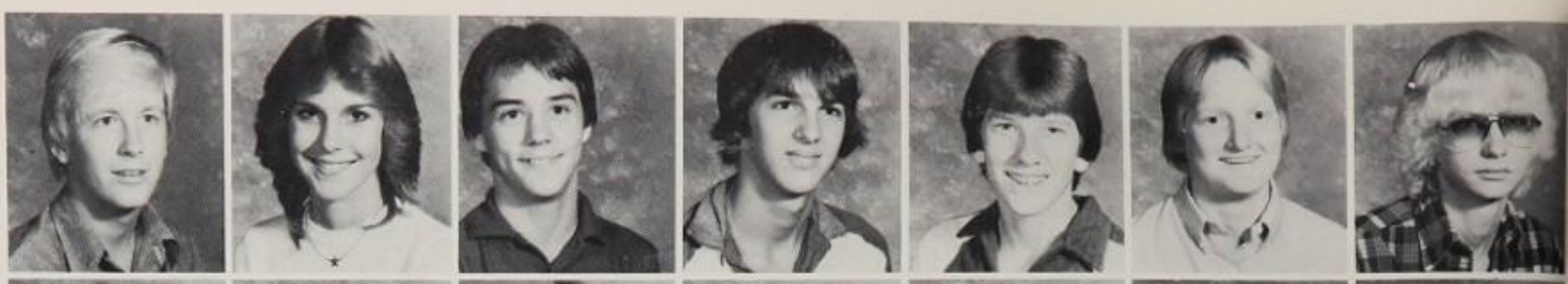

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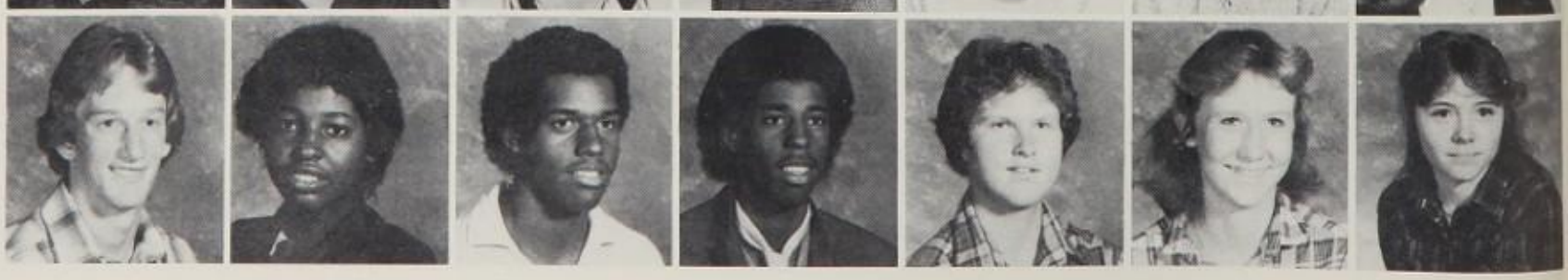

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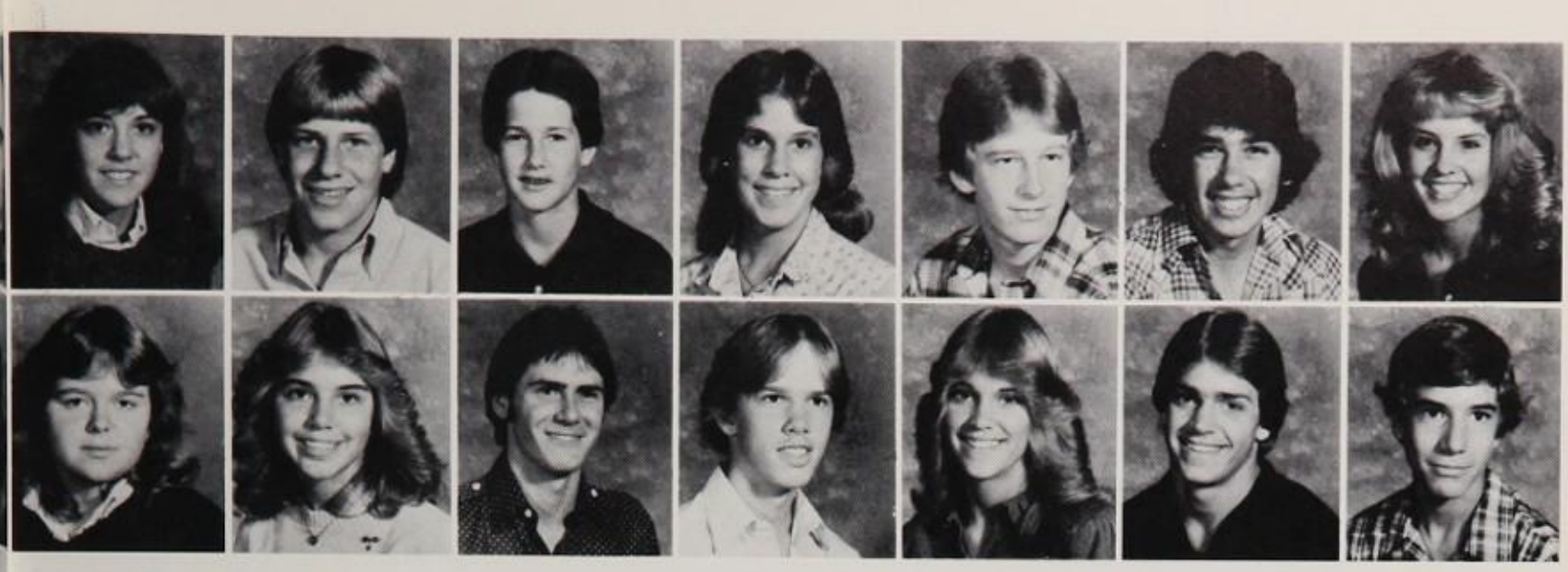

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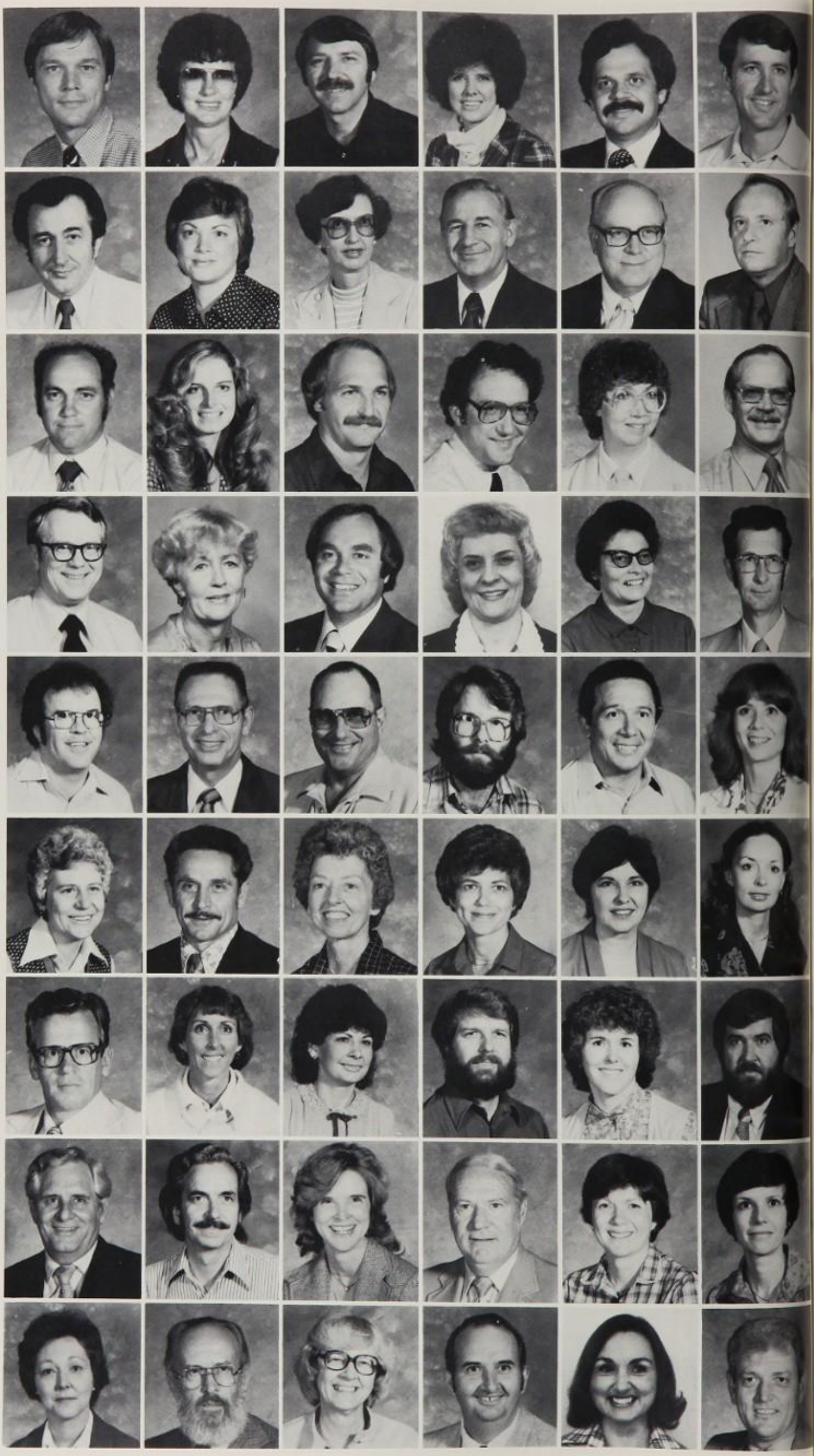
Junior Sherry Peacock practices for band and auxiliary competition in Warrensburg, Mo. where they placed second.



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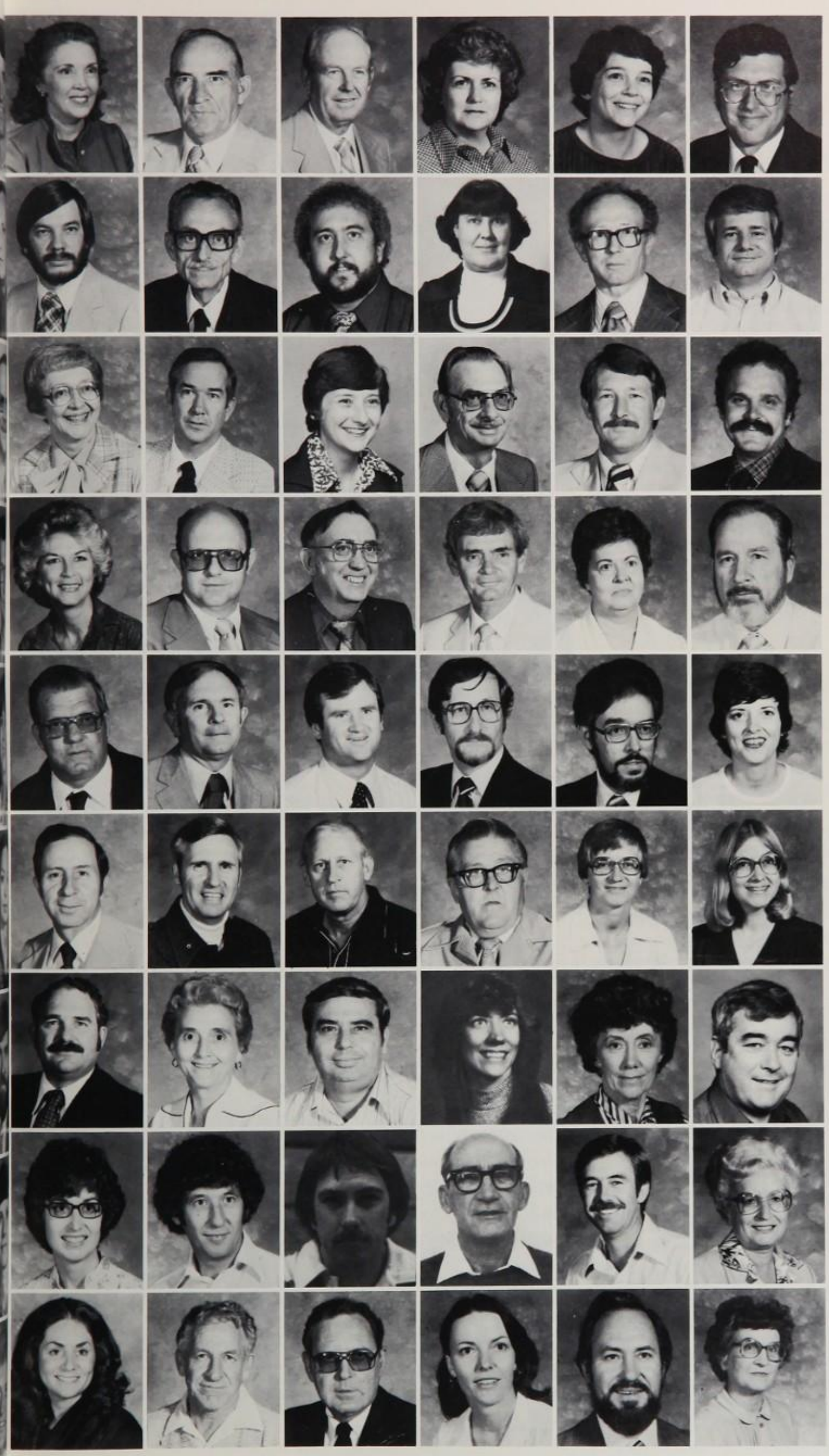

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Events of '81-82

Love Blooms in England

A grand spectacle of romance was witnessed on Wednesday, July 29, 1981, at 11 AM when Prince Charles of Wales married Lady Diana Spencer in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Great Britain.

The day began with a carriage procession with the bride arriving in a glass carriage. The royal couple was joined in front of 2,500 guests and 750 million others. It will be remembered as the wedding of the century.

'Faves'

MOVIES

1) Raiders of the Lost Ark
2) Taps
3) Arthur

GROUPS

1) Loverboy
2) Cars
3) Air Supply

SINGLE ARTISTS

1) Rick Springfield
2) Pat Benatar
3) Kenny Rogers

SONGS

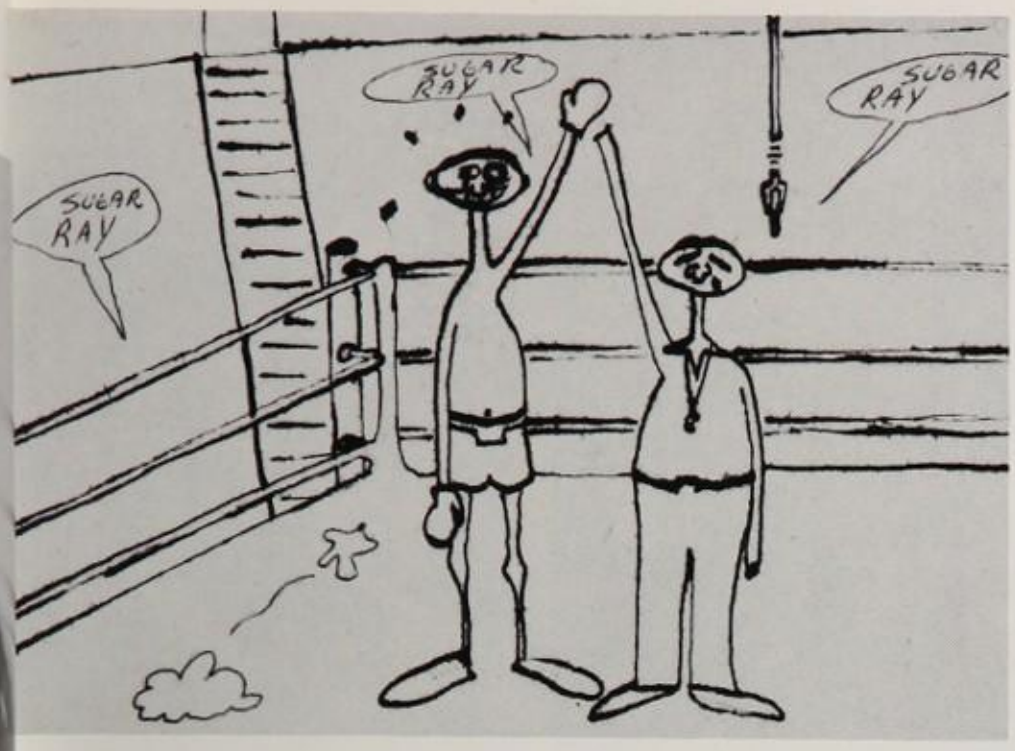
1) Working for the Weekend
2) Sweet Dreams
3) The Stroke

Bullets Fell Sadat

The day was a typical warm October morning in the suburb of Nasr City when, during a military parade, a junior lieutenant stepped from a truck, tossed a grenade towards the president; and almost instantly, a group of accomplices leaped from the truck and began to fire machine guns and throw grenades. Sadat fell to the ground.

Because of the memories this loved man left behind, Anwar Sadat will be remembered as a "Man of Peace."

Anwar Sadat 1918-81. Caricature by Bob Palmer, Springfield Newspaper.



Triumph

The fourteenth round was about to start; Sugar Ray Leonard was behind in scoring in the judges' view. He knew what had to be done. The only way to win the fight was to knock out Thomas Hearnes.

The bell rang for the fourteenth round and Sugar Ray came out punching. Then, in an instant, it was done. He had hurt Hearnes so badly that the referee called the fight, and Leonard won on a (TKO), Technical Knock Out, making Sugar Ray Leonard the undisputed Welter-Weight Champion.

49'ers Rule

On Sunday, January 24, 1982, the Cincinnati Bengals and San Fracisco 49ers squared off to play in the game to decide the supremacy of the National Football League.

This year's game continued the trend of young teams reaching the Super Bowl.

The 49ers broke out to an early 20-0 lead which they held going into halftime. After the 49ers dominated the first and second quarters the Bengals claimed the third for their own. But the rally fell short when Placekicker Ray Wersching connected on his third field goal of the game making the score 23-14.

Wersching would kick one more before the Bengals scored their final touchdown, making it 26-21, and ended their season a galant second.

'It took me by Surprise'

"A memory of a lifetime and a dream come true," said Beth Alexander in describing her feelings after being presented with the tremendous honor of reigning as Springfield's Miss Merry Christmas for 1981.

A tear of joy and a blushing smile came over her face as she stepped to the podium to be crowned queen.

Beth's first reaction when they announced her name was, "It took me by surprise. I didn't think I was going to get it. It took me a minute to realize what had just happened."

Beth wanted to be Miss Merry Christmas because "It's a challenge. Christmas is a special time of year to me and it is an honor to represent Kickapoo in such a glorious season. I'll never have a chance like this again. It's a once in a lifetime thing."

The 20 girls that best qualified by application were chosen as semi-finalists. Ten out of the 20 girls were from Kickapoo.

ISS MERRY CHRISTMAS CAN-IDATES — Front Row: *Dana Neeley, eth Alexander, Lisa Rhoden, Lorre Jones.* **Back Row:** *Lisa Heard, Libby Williams, Peggy Donica, Jenny Thomas, Karen Jolley, and Robin Moore.*

Dr. Jack Israel said that as deputy superintendent you have to be involved in the welfare of the programs effecting students and staff.

Dr. Paul Hagerty, new superintendent, "I'm excited about the quality of Springfield schools. The students are enthusiastic and serious about school.

BOARD OF EDUCATION-Front row: *Mr. Larry Dixon, president; Mrs. Roseann Bentley, Mrs. Mary Pilant.* **Back row:** *Mr. Jack Cole, Mrs. Jacqueline McKinsey, Mr. Bill Hart.*

Chiefs Preside

Springfield R-12 Public School system had a new superintendent, Dr. Paul Hagerty, who had previously been superintendent at Macon, GA.

Dr. Hagerty said "I'm excited about the quality of Springfield public schools. The students are enthusiastic and serious about school and are something most citizens of Springfield should be proud of."

Mr. Bud Greve, principal, dealt personally with the faculty and students. Mr. Harold Deiker, assistant principal, was in charge of night activities and assemblies. Administrative assistants, Mr. Lonnie Scott and Mrs. Sandra Gray, handled discipline and attendance. The four counselors handled "educational planning, career exploration, and guidance," according to senior counselor Mrs. Sandra Harrison. She continued, "Seniors are special but never more so than these seniors. It has been a pleasure to be counselor to these students for six years (she was counselor for some of them at Cherokee Junior High School for two years). Counselors see the growth, the change, the maturing of a young student — who then emerges as one, ready to take his place in the world."

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD-Front row: *Dr. Emma Jo Crain, director for special education; Dr. Wanda Gray, director of elementary education; Dr. Paul J. Hagerty, superintendent; Dr. Jack Israel, deputy superintendent; Mr. Kenneth Kraft, director of business services.* **Back row:** *Mr. Richard Grosenbaugh, administrative assistant, public information; Mr. James Neely, building services; Mr. Jim Grammer, director of safety and security; Mr. Joe Cain, director of secondary educatio Mr. Charles Christiansen, director of p sonnel; Dr. Jim Shoemaker, director Graff Area Vocational-Technical Cent Dr. Howard J. Lowe, director of curricul development; Dr. J. T. Hicks, director federal programs; and Mr. Alton Manni director of pupil services.*

Mr. Arnold Greve and Mr. Harold Deiker plan for the day before the start of school.

Mrs. Doris Garrison crawls on top of her car to help load up to go to the lake.

Mrs. Carol Fritts watches her dog "Peanuts" (not pictured) from her swing at the lake.

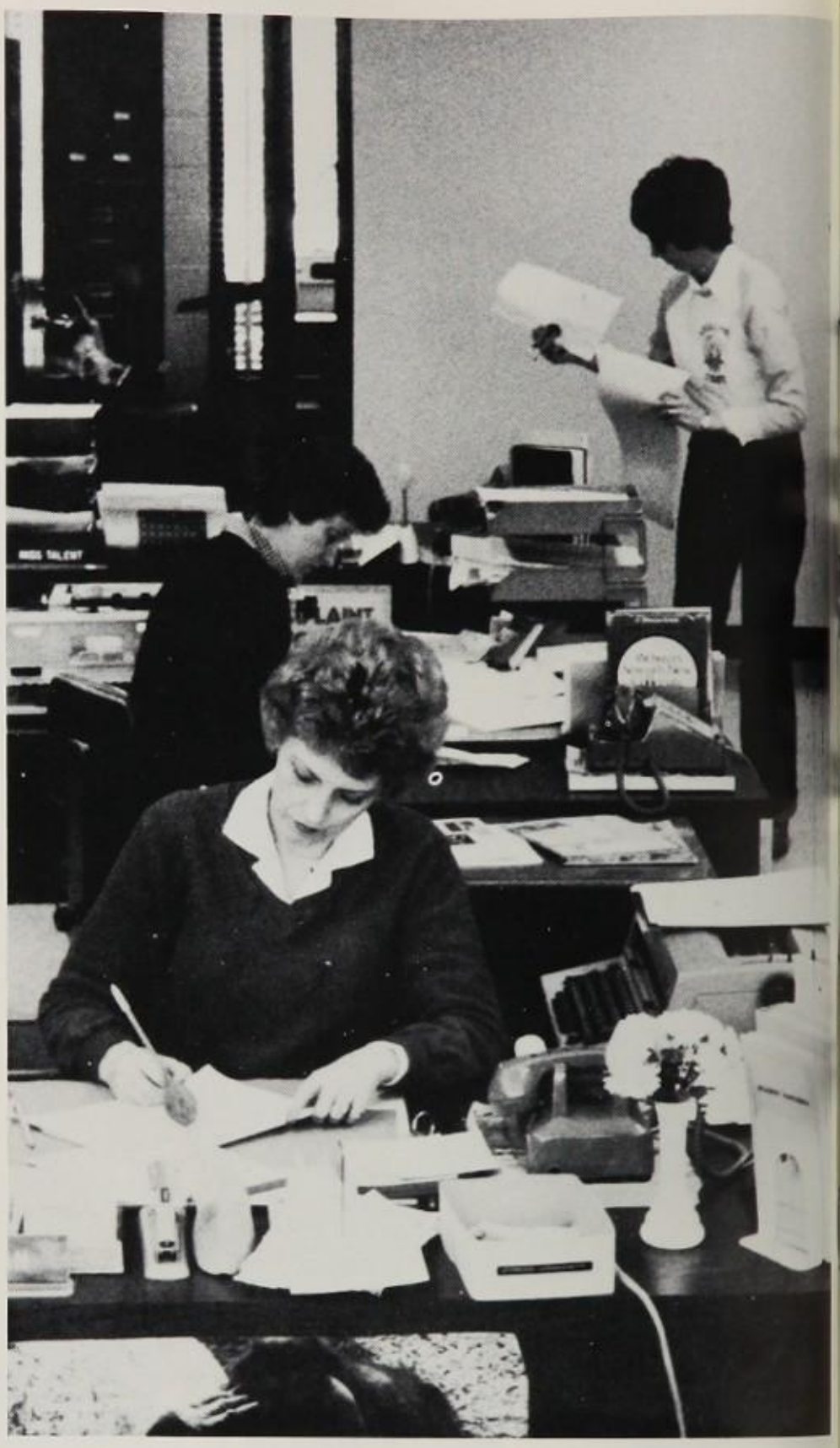
Mr. Bud Greve reviews plans for the newly established career with the four counselors.

Being administrators presents problems, but there are times to share some less trying experiences.

Secretaries begin each day at 8 AM during winter, and 7:30 AM during summer, keeping busy tending to office procedures.

Nurse, Mrs. Marcie McClure, checks freshman Robert Lighthizer's blood pressure, before going to Horace Mann Elementary.

Mrs. Pauline Klapp and Mrs. Wanda Sharum work on attendance, issuing permits to leave and admittance slips.



They Keep the School Running

Secretaries, custodians, cooks, a nurse, and security officer make up the noncertificated personnel workers.

Secretaries, unlike students, only receive their regular work vacation plus the usual seven legal holidays.

Mrs. Donna Freeman stated, "In a high school there is always plenty of work to do during holidays and the summer."

For secretaries and their duties, refer to the group picture section.

The custodians worked in three shifts attending to the school's physical needs. Head custodian Jim Ammerman said, "It gets really lonely sometimes during third shift (night duty) since nobody's here."

Every school day the cooks would dutifully prepare hot, well-balanced meals that met the standard nutritional values.

Mrs. Marci McClure, nurse, took care of students' health problems. The nurse is responsible for making health education talks, and encouraging good hygiene.

Mr. Tom Lindsey, security officer, does such jobs as patrolling the parking lot and maintaining safety and security for the school.

Cooks Mrs. Dorothy Campbell and Mrs. Lovie Forrester, along with others, often enjoy sharing little inside jokes.

Custodians Jim Ammerman, Lloyd Olsen, Floyd Nimmo, and Melvin Engleking discuss plans for the day.

For the first time Tom Lindsey has his own office that looks out over the parking lot.

With freezing temperatures and snow on the ground, custodian Jim Ammerman still tends to the flag.

Brent Wilkinson, junior, takes a breather as he watches the Glendale Falcons slowly but surely take the lead away from the Chiefs at the Oct. 29 football thriller. "That hurts," said one fan as the final score rang out the Falcons' sweet victory of 31-14.

Go for a victory

SPORTS

We lost to Parkwood. After hours of physical and mental preparation by football players, cheerleaders, band members, and fans, the Chiefs still tasted bitter defeat.

Cheri Hayes, freshman, shows that mental desire is what brings her through that final turn of her leg of the two-mile relay in the KHS triangular meet.

"Go for it!" pleaded the varsity cheerleaders on the spooky rivalry between the Chiefs and the Falcons. In the end, Glendale triumphed, 31-14.

"State, state!" cried Glendale supporters as the Chief fans sat stunned for a moment of disbelief.

Our volleyball girls, as another example, went for it all and finished an undefeated season of 20-0; this was the first in the history of KHS volleyball.

"I was pretty proud of them," said senior Sheila Hood, volleyball manager.

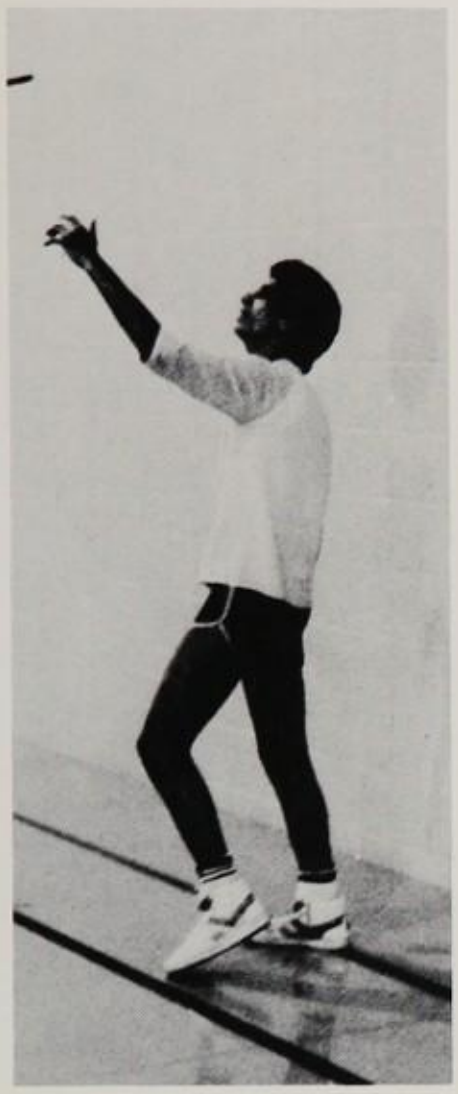
A Chief will never lose his pride — no matter what the outcome of an athletic event.

Both volleyball and basketball were offered in the mornings. Scott Lanning took advantage of the morning intramurals.

Jeannie, Miller Sophomore, practices the "bump" or "dig" in an intramural volleyball game.

Homerooms Slug It Out

Senior Ben Blades exhibits perfect serving form as he tries to lead his team to a volleyball championship.



Bright and early every morning at 8 AM guys and gals would pour into the gyms to play in a traditional sporting event.

It was called Intramurals and homeroom teams were put to the test of playing against each other in wiffleball, volleyball, soccer, basketball, frisbee, and bowling.

Homerooms signed up to participate in each round of intramurals.

Mr. Jose Florez, one of the intramural sponsors summed up his feelings about the sport, "We (Mrs. Brenda Goodwin, Co-sponsor with Mr. Florez) felt that most all students enjoy athletic competition, but not everyone can play varsity sports. With intramurals, everyone got a chance to play."

Jesse Lierz received the slugger trophy for hitting the most wiffleball runs.

Divisional leagues were set up so that the freshman and sophomore classes and the junior and senior classes competed against each other.

John Greene said, "It was good for people who weren't in sports and it was fun to be in."

"I think it was fun too and the competition was great!" said sophomore Rhett LeDec. Brent Hood stated, "It was easier to play because we didn't have to pick teams, and it was something to do before school."

All three were on the championship wiffleball team of Coach Kevin Byrne.

Coach Byrne said, "Our homeroom team was the wiffleball champs and we're proud of it!"

Brad Rozell warms up before a game of intramural basketball with a friend.

Swingin' at It

VARSITY BASEBALL

KHS	Opponent	
20	Glendale	4
4	Clever	7
4	Lebanon	3
0	Parkwood	13
11	Republic	6
6	Neosho	3
6	Sedalia	7
4	Hillcrest	15
11	Parkview	1
8	Memorial	9
10	Bolivar	0
10	Central	7
2	Memorial	10
4	Republic	9
7	Clever	8
8	Webb City	10
4	Glendale	8
17	Parkview	4
10	Central	0
4	Hillcrest	2
	Districts	
4	Hillcrest	1
4	Parkview	1
2	Glendale	1
2	Neosho	3

"Winning districts is something the players have always wanted," Coach Neil Pittman stated. The team accomplished it this year for the first time in Kickapoo history. The Chiefs had the pleasure of using their own field for two years now, and some new improvements were put in. Dugouts were built, and a new scoreboard was installed.

Coach Pittman is losing six seniors of the 16 players that lettered, but he said, "We have an outstanding group of sophomores and juniors which will give us a solid base to continue our winning next year."

The Chiefs finished 13-11 overall and 4-5 in the conference, but they won the games that counted. "My favorite game was when we played Glendale. I loved beating them 20-4," junior Paul Green commented.

Many of the players received honors. Sophomore pitcher Doug Stockhom was awarded 1st team all conference honors. Doug's finest achievement was his no-hitter against Bolivar. Senior Gary Carter received 1st team honors also. Second team all conference honors were received by junior Ron Cottle and Senior Dean Groover. At third base senior Jim Maynard received honorable mention.

Gary Barns, Brent Elmer and Jeff Curry are busy watching the "Bleacher Creatures" instead of the game.

Principal "Bud" Greve threw out the first pitch of the season, while pitcher Doug Stockhom watches intently.

Clever proved a tough opponent but not tough enough for Rick Coulson, who ripped a single into center field.

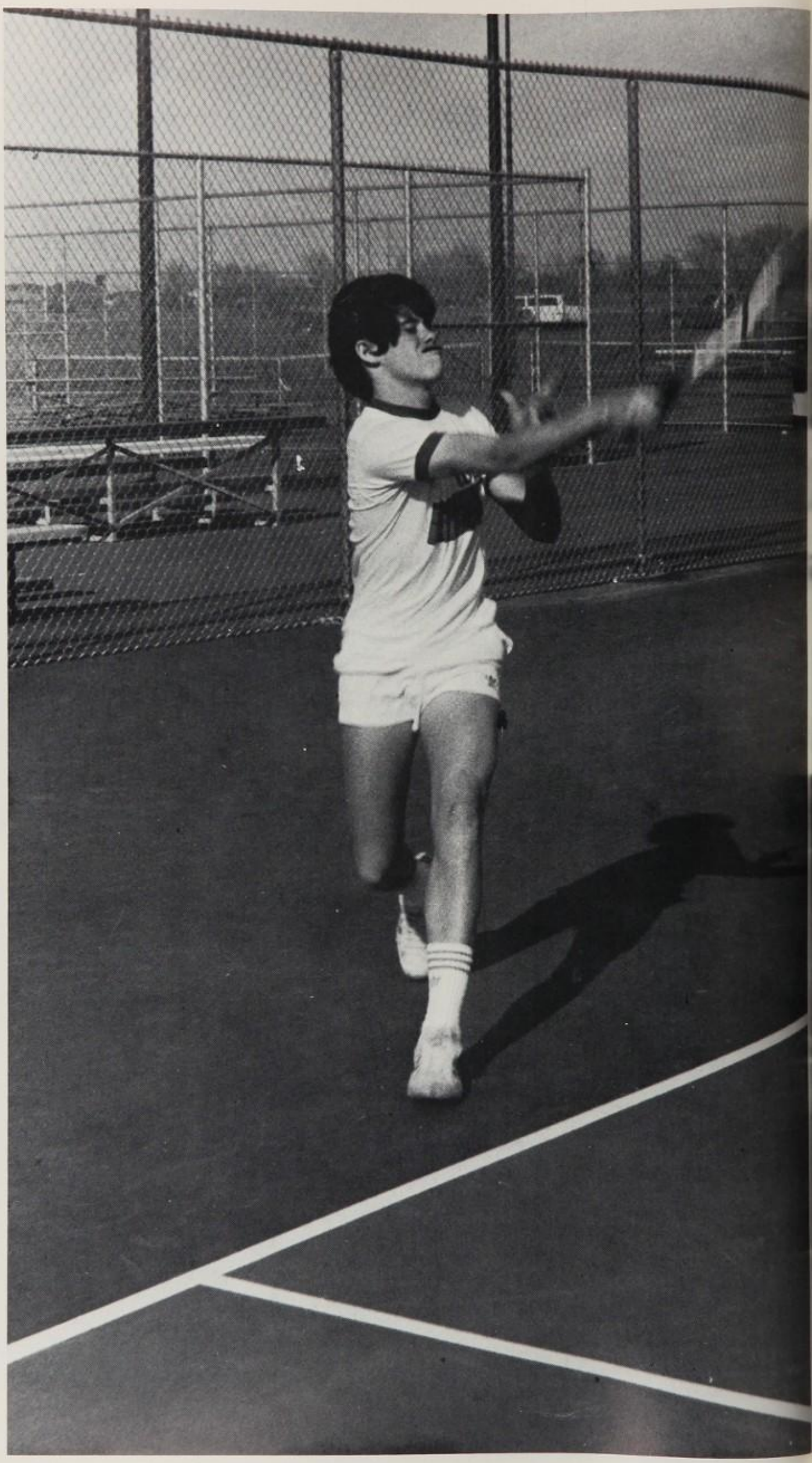
Outfielder Chris Carter waits on a delivery from a Glendale hurler. The Chiefs went on to win the game 20-4.

BOYS' TENNIS

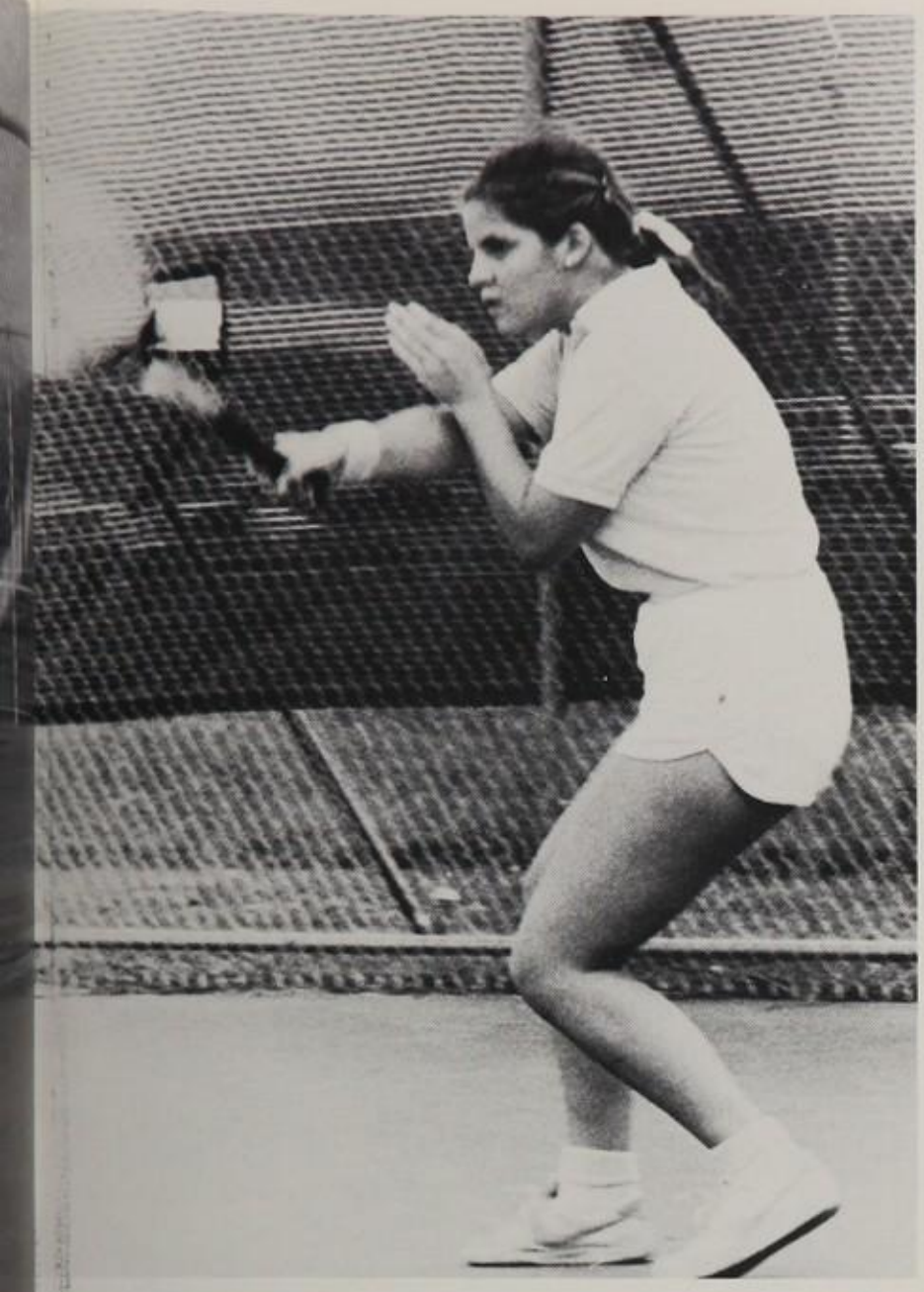
KHS	*Opponent*
W	Bolivar
W	Greenwood
W	Central
W	Glendale
L	Parkview
W	Greenwood
W	Hillcrest
W	Parkview
W	Bolivar
W	Parkwood
W	Memorial
W	Glendale
L	Hillcrest

GIRLS' TENNIS

KHS	*Opponent*
W	Hillcrest
W	Central
L	Glendale
L	Parkview
L	Memorial
L	Parkwood
W	Rogersville
W	Greenwood
W	Lebanon
W	Greenwood
W	Bolivar
W	Parkview
W	Rogersville
W	Central



Freshman John Greene exerts great effort while practicing his forehand as he gets ready for state competition.



Junior tennis ace Marianne Purcell is in deep concentration as she returns a shot during a crucial match.

"This is the way it is done," says Coach Jim Springston as he instructs his team on the fundamentals of the game.

Get That Serve

An impressive 8-2 record was compiled by the boys' tennis team led by Coach Jim Springston in the 1981 season. Kickapoo tied Glendale for first place in the conference tournament. John Greene placed second in singles while Mike Blakeslee and Jeff Wingo, both '81 sophomores, placed second in doubles. KHS took first place in districts; Wingo-Blakeslee captured fourth. John Greene won the singles championship and Rodney Kowis placed third.

Greene was the only player from KHS that qualified to attend state but lost in the first round.

Ms. Fran Salsman coached the 1981-82 girls' varsity tennis team on to a 12-4 winning record. KHS came in fourth in the district; and Beth Rye, third-year tennis ace, won third place in singles competition.

The jay-vee played four matches and won three of them — losing only once to Glendale. They defeated Ozark twice and Central once.

According to Ms. Salsman, "There were a lot of new members this year, and I was very pleased with the blending of the old with the new."

Paula Klender, one of only two freshmen on the varsity team, practices before a match with Central.

Almost a "10"

Compiling a 38-6-2 combined record is a pretty good accomplishment, as proved by the year's volleyball team. Led by Coach Sue Schuble, the varsity squad had an impressive 22-1-1 record. Jay-vee, 13-3-1, was coached by Anita McCoy, a graduate from Kickapoo. The C-team, coached by Becky Smith and Tana Haitt, compiled a 3-2 record.

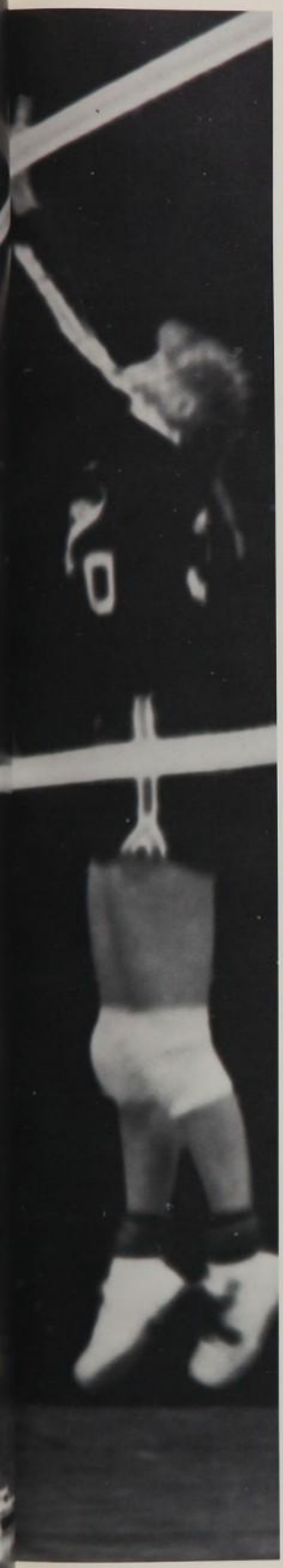
Tournaments proved how excellent Kickapoo's teams really were: jay-vee captured first place in the city, while varsity won the Kickapoo Classic. They won first in conference, and first in districts also. "We took one game at a time, and we never took any team lightly; this is why I think we had such a great season," stated senior Stacey Holland.

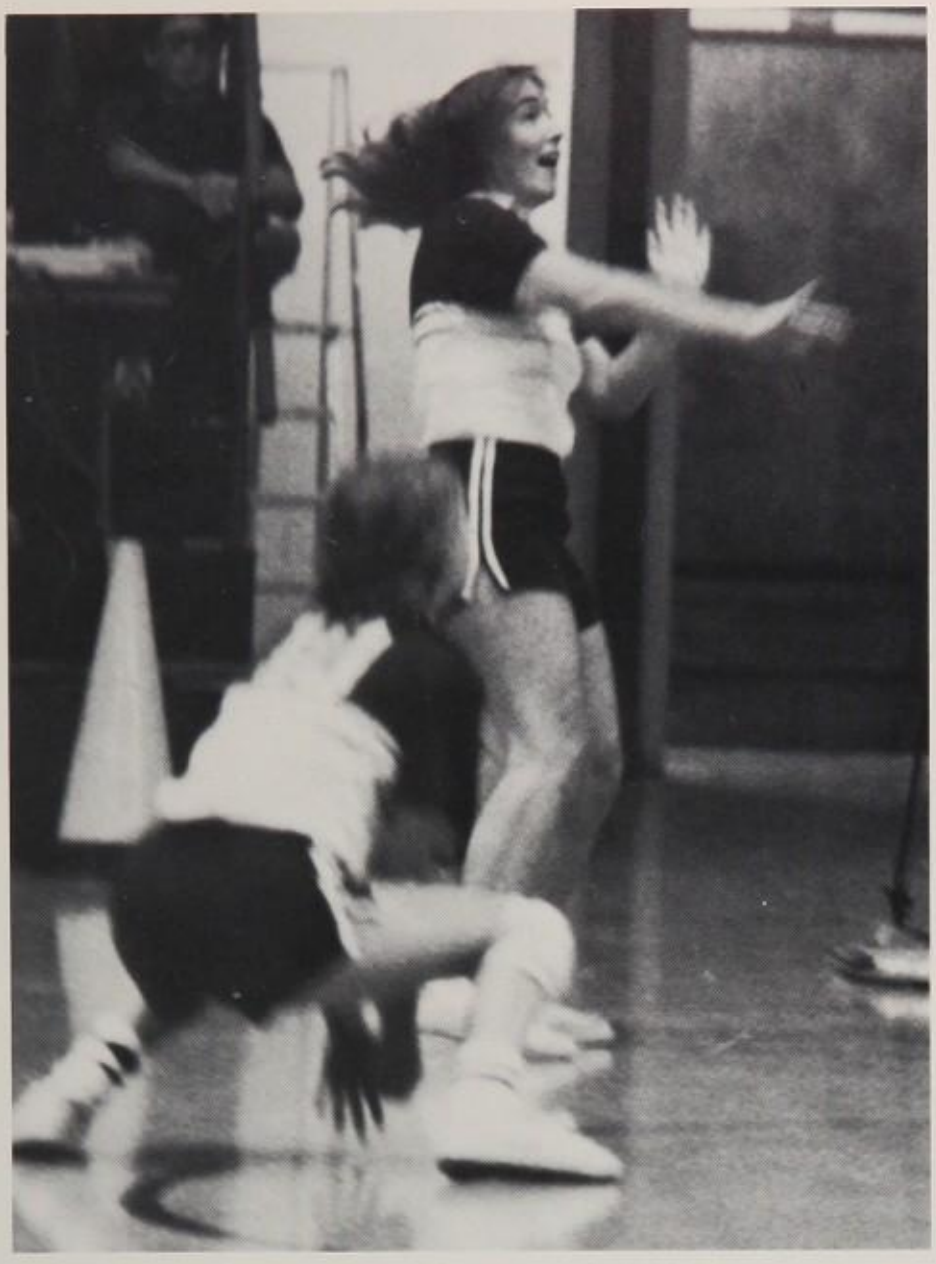
Receiving honors were first team conference Stacey Holland and second team conference Ann Mabry, Julie Warren, and Tanya Stites.

"By the way things started out at camp and the beginning of the year, we weren't sure how we would look; but after we won the first couple of games, we knew we could play as a team," quoted junior Ann Mabry.

Varsity netter De De Caffey attempts a spike, as the lady chiefs' are en route to a clean sweep over the always-tough Parkwood Bears.

Sophomore Beth Drewry sets the ball to sophomore spiker Susan Brent. Jay-vee won this match by beating Sedalia 11-15, 15-11, 15-7.





Senior spiker Stacey Holland attempts to spike the ball to win the point. Stacey received first team conference honors.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
VARSITY AND
JAY-VEE

V.	Opponent	J.V.
W	Central	W
W	Ozark	L
W	Hillcrest	W
W	Parkview	L
W	Glendale	L
W	Sedalia	W
W	Hillcrest	W
W	Lebanon	W
W	Parkwood	W
W	Glendale	W
W	Willard	W
W	Parkview	W
W	Central	W

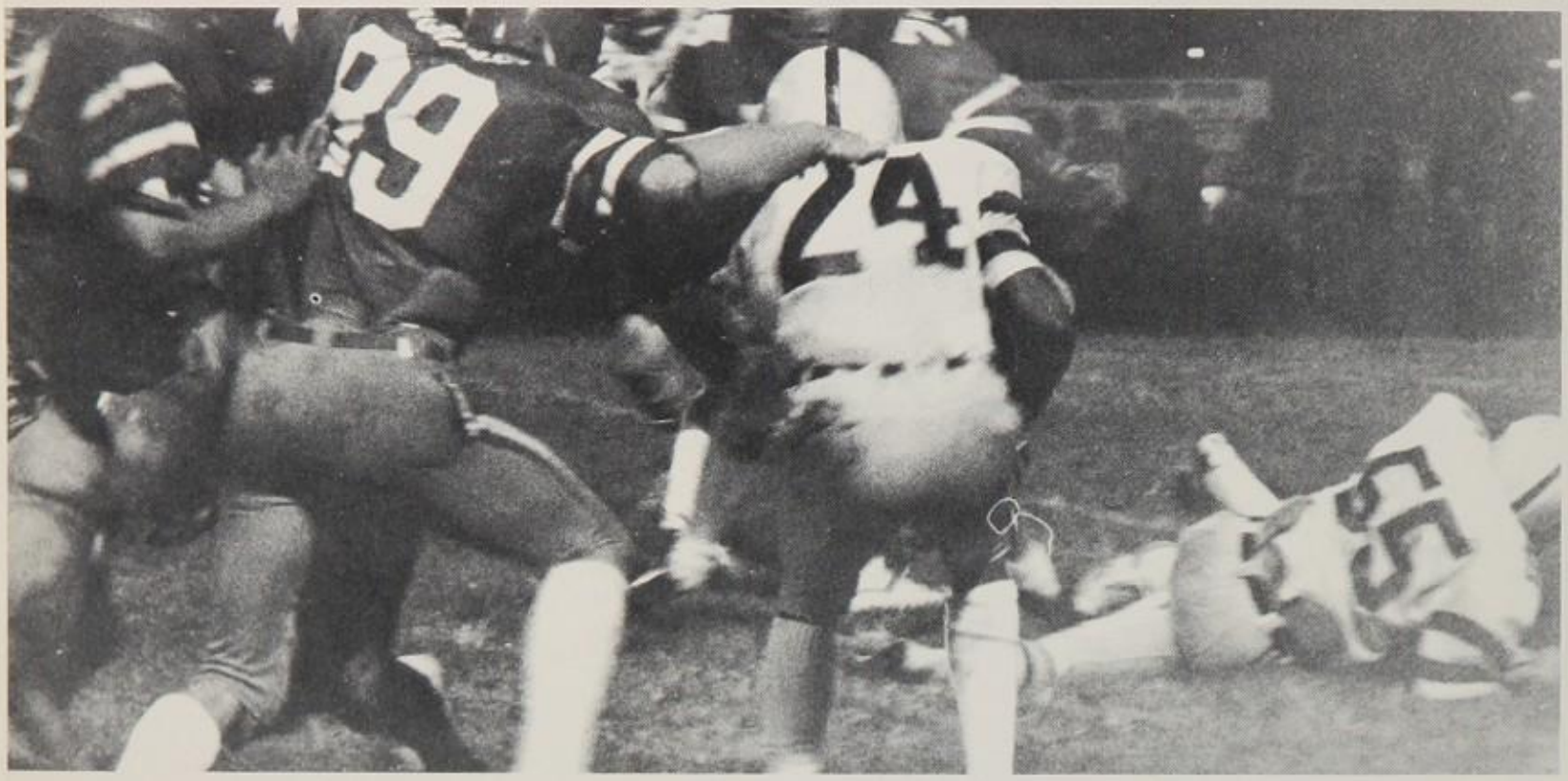
1st KHS CLASSIC
1st Conference
1st District
1st JV City Tourney
L Parkview

C-Team
3-2

Jay-vee Coach and Kickapoo graduate Anita McCoy explains strategy to her team. Jay-vee won the city tournament and compiled a 13-3-2 record.

Junior netter Sherry Gott sets the ball to a teammate, the lady chiefs were en route to another victory, compiling a season record of 22-1-1.

Surrounded by Glendale defenders, senior Bobby Macer is stopped for no gain. Glendale won the game 31-14.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

KHS	*Opponent*	
33	Hillcrest	0
20	Lebanon	7
9	Parkwood	27
17	Sedalia	0
18	Parkview	6
31	Waynesville	6
14	Glendale	31
21	Central	0

Young Chiefs Beat the Odds

Coach Jim Pearson and the varsity Chiefs pulled out another great season, compiling a record of seven wins and only two defeats. "We had plenty of depth," said Coach Kevin Byrne. The Chiefs had a total of 68 players and many of them were young. In fact, there were more juniors than seniors on the team. Senior Craig Sētzer added, "Although we were a young team, I think we did better than anyone in the city expected."

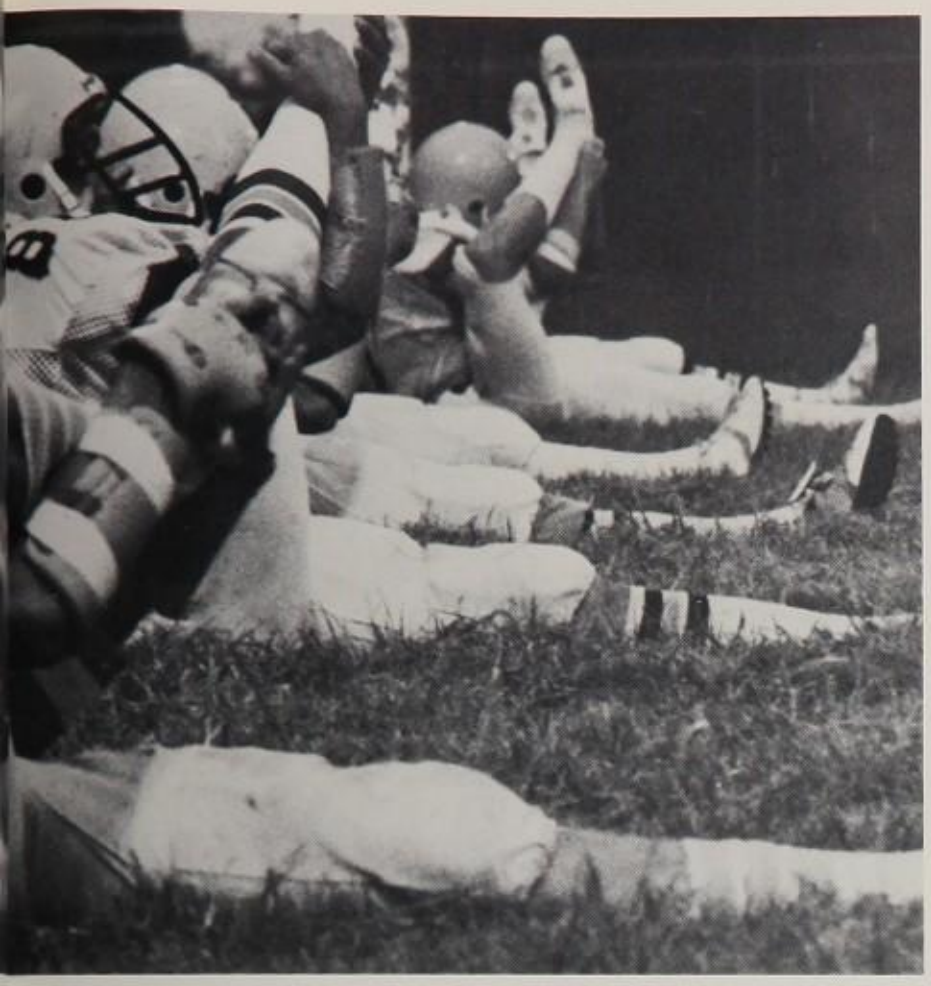
For some, training began right after the previous season. Players worked hard to try and become stronger before the next season. Senior Mark Kiser said, "In my opinion, strength is the most important aspect of the game. The training also increased my speed and endurance."

Injuries played a big part in the '81-82 season. Senior Aaron Stull was injured before the season began, and senior running back Bob Macer was hampered with injuries for most of the season.

On junior running back John Penny's first varsity start, he gained 203 yards on 32 carries. This broke the school record set by Jeff Horned in 1979.

Coach Pearson concluded, "I thought our young men, freshmen, jay-vee, and varsity, played exceptionally well. We are proud of them."

Seniors Chris Shaefer, Les Lile, and Chris Bernet cover a punt against Parkwood, as Brent Wilkinson assists.



Stretching and other pre-game warm-ups like calisthenics helped prepare the varsity Chiefs for each game.

Senior Mark Kiser prepares for the Sedalia game. Mark was voted outstanding senior lineman by his teammates.

Freshman Brad Ernie (41) and James Brown (76) move in to block for a KHS runner against Glendale in the rain.

Sophomore Tom Gunther moves in to assist on the tackle of a Yellowjacket as the Warriors win another home game.

Jay-vee lineman Richard Appollo (54) leads the blocking for tailback Jay Shurtz against Lebanon. KHS won 32-6.

Teams Rack Wins

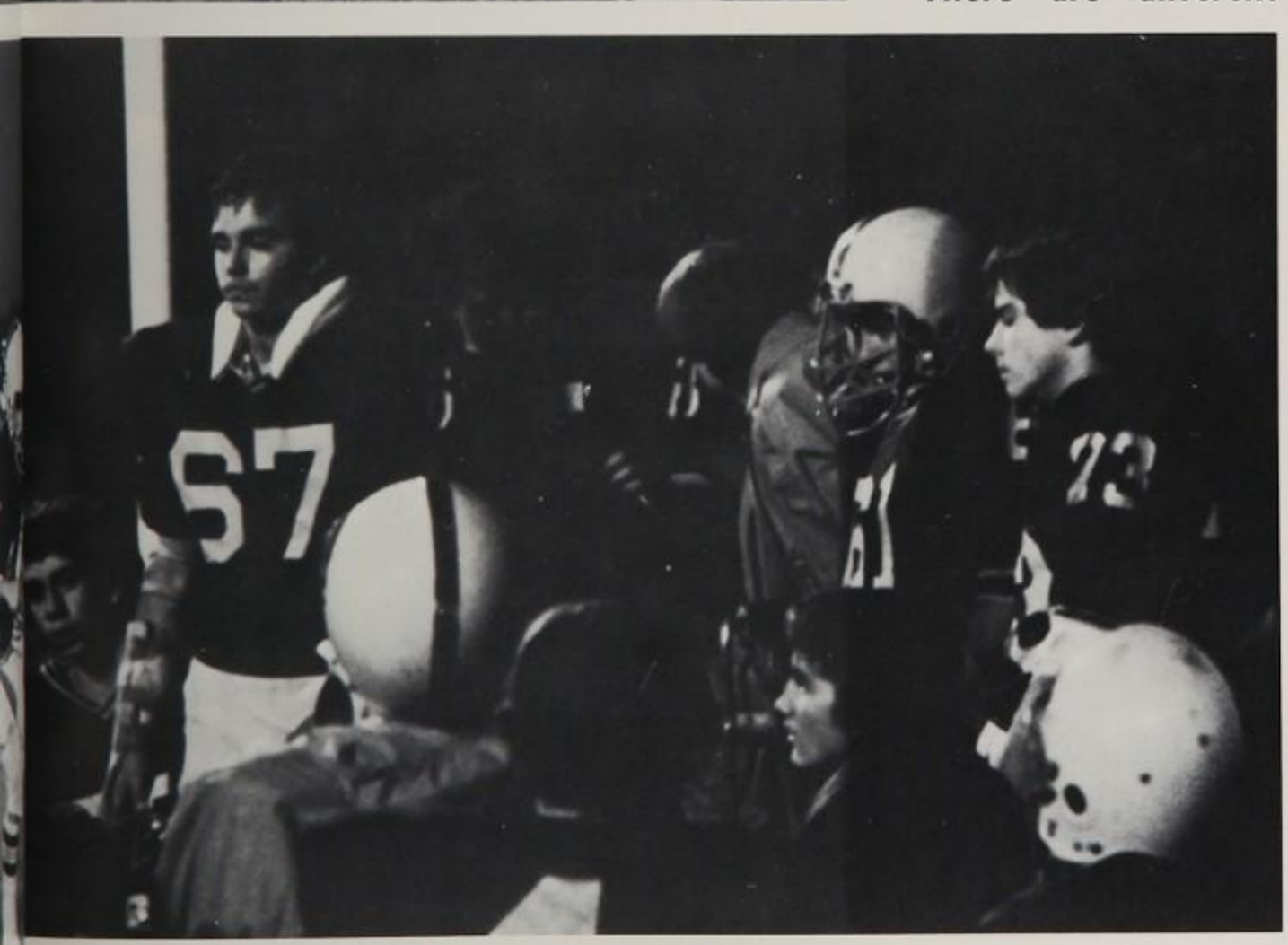
Hard work paid off for the junior varsity football team this season as they posted a record of six wins and only one defeat. Their 6-1 record was good enough to give them a share of the junior varsity league title. "We had small numbers but good quality," stated jay-vee coach Neil Pittman. "We had a lot of team pride and confidence which really helped," added sophomore Courtney Puchta.

Although team pride and hard work are indispensable parts of a football team, it takes more than that to be a winner. One must enjoy the game and have a deep desire to play.

There are different aspects of the game that each player enjoys. "I enjoy the contact most," said sophomore Jesse Lierz. "The thing I like best would have to be carrying the ball," explains jay-vee Jay Shurtz. "I just like hitting people," remarked sophomore Kurt Ziebell.

While the jay-vee played to a tie for the championship, the freshmen also posted a winning record of three wins, two losses, and one tie.

"This season was a good learning experience and helped prepare us for next year," stated freshman Bill Blades. "Our work this year should pay off next season," remarked freshman James Brown.



The freshmen football team gathers beneath the goalpost before their game with Glendale, which ended in a tie.

JAY-VEE FOOTBALL

KHS	*Opponent*	
41	Hillcrest	0
32	Lebanon	6
14	Parkwood	28
26	Central	6
28	Parkview	6
27	Memorial	0
23	Glendale	6

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

KHS	*Opponent*	
6	Hillcrest	0
8	Parkwood	22
16	Central	14
6	Parkview	0
14	Memorial	14
12	Glendale	12

State qualifier Randy Boyce, senior, displays his wrestling ability by putting his opponent on his head.

Wrestlers Take Hold

Such terms as pin, near-pin, reversal, and takedown probably have little meaning to most people, but to wrestlers, they are a part of their normal vocabulary.

The wrestling Chiefs, under the direction of Coach Charles Sanders, completed a successful season with an 11-2 dual meet record. Coach Sanders commented on the season, "I was real pleased with the boys overall effort. I think 11-2 is a great record."

Aside from having a fine team record, senior Randy Boyce (wrestling at 126 pounds) had an outstanding season, qualifying for the state meet and finishing with a record of 23-5. "State was exciting," said Randy, "it was hard, and there was a lot of pressure."

In order to succeed in wrestling, it takes a dedicated person, as junior Kent Freeman notes, "Wrestling is hard because you have to lose so much weight. You work out real hard to try and lose it, then you're not able to eat and you're so tired, but you're so weak that you can't even sleep."

If wrestling is so hard, then why do it? "Son, I don't know; I'm still trying to figure that out," stated Kent, "I guess it's the challenge, and the satisfaction that you get from working hard and doing good."

Randy enjoyed wrestling for a different reason. "I like it because it's both a team and an individual sport, and if the team isn't doing real good, you can still go far."

Sophomore Shawn McCarthy tries desperately to escape the headlock of David Groover, freshman, during an after school practice.

WRESTLING

KHS	*Opponent*	
48	Memorial	17
47	Parkwood	26
48	Parkview	18
39	Carthage	30
51	Aurora	24
41	Sedalia	29
51	Aurora	16
52	Hillcrest	14
21	Neosho	41
39	Carthage	33
40	Lebanon	25
38	Central	26
34	Glendale	38

Greg Hession, junior, has control over his opponent in an important match at the district wrestling tournament.

Senior Mark McCain struggles for position during the district wrestling tournament where he placed third.

Terri Mabe positions herself under the basket as she watches a pair of Hornets fight for the rebound.

Freshman center Shelly Allie puts up a jumpshot over a Hillcrest defender. The Chiefs won 39-36.

Going for the Goal

Inexperience was the name of the game for the girls' varsity basketball team. But the young Chiefs rose to the occasion and managed to keep themselves around or above the .500 mark all season. The team consisted of three seniors including Stacy Holland, Diane Kennedy, and Michelle Jones, who was lost at the close of the season due to a knee injury. The rest of the team was made up of juniors Julie Warren, Ann Mabry, and Tonya Stites; sophomore Cathy Lairmore and Beth Drewry; and freshmen Terri Mabe, and Shelly Allie.

We played a lot of young kids and they blend together to play well in the end," stated head coach Sue Schuble. "I don't think our potential was reflected in our record," added Cathy Lairmore.

The lady Chiefs received an enormous lift from a pair of freshmen.

"I didn't know how well I'd do but I gained a lot of experience this year," stated center Shelly Allie, who led the team both in rebounding and scoring. Forward Terri Mabe ended by reflecting, "We had a lot of young players, but we matured throughout the season and played good team ball at the end."

Senior guard Stacey Holland lets loose with a shot from the corner in the final home game of the season.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

KHS	*OPPONENT*	
37	Fairgrove	45
37	Gainesville	36
38	Rogersville	39
36	Parkview	51
50	Glendale	62
52	Hillcrest	32
46	Neosho	48
49	Halfway	38
41	Marionville	33
44	Central	71
32	Lebanon	30
29	Sedalia	32
75	Halfway	27
48	Memorial	38
38	Mnt. Grove	55
55	Ava	45
51	Willard	52
60	Parkwood	45
54	Ozark	65
48	Glendale	70
54	Central	51
27	Willard	43
39	Hillcrest	36

Freshman forward Terri Mabe goes "one on four" as she launches a shot over the Hillcrest defense.

Shelly Allie shows good hustle as she dives to the ground in order to corral a loose basketball.

Shooting to the Top

"There were a lot of defensive and individual improvements," said freshman coach Jim Hagan while describing the boys freshman basketball team.

According to freshman Dick Rippee, "We made a lot of mental mistakes that freshmen make, and lost a few games that we should have won."

They ended the season with 15-3 for "A" team and 9-3 for "B" team, also bringing home the winning victory from both the Kickapoo and Springfield Freshman tournaments.

The boys' jay-vee team took third place in the Jay-vee Conference tournament. Junior Darren Roubinek said, ". . . it was pure team effort all of the way." Jay-vee coach Doug Bloch said, "We've always been good competitors . . ."

The girls' jay-vee was composed of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. According to freshman Debbie Deskin and junior Stacey Frost the team got along and played really well together being a young and inexperienced team.

The girls' jay-vee team was supervised by Coach Sue Schuble and coached by Anita McCoy, a Southwest Missouri State University P.E. major.

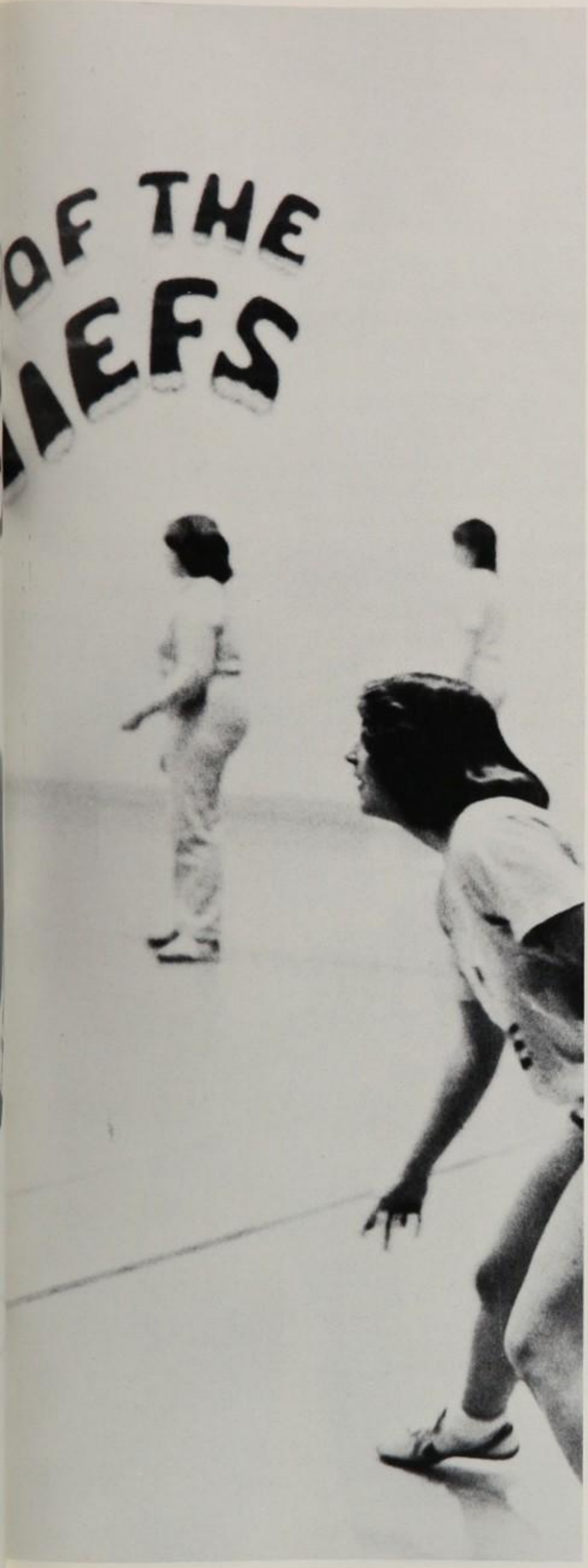
GIRLS' JAY-VEE BASKETBALL

35	Hillcrest	28
23	Central	33
18	Parkview	25
37	Glendale	40
36	Hillcrest	20
35	Central	36
37	Lebanon	33
15	Sedalia	17
50	Halfway	10
36	Memorial	14
43	Parkwood	15
33	Ozark	22
40	Glendale	34
28	Central	31
32	Willard	16
27	Hillcrest	19

BOYS' JAY-VEE BASKETBALL

KHS	*Opponent*	
43	Hillcrest	42
48	Central	61
64	Memorial	61
47	Nevada	43
40	Glendale	49
51	Lebanon	58
34	Hillcrest	40
39	Parkview	33
59	Central	65
42	Central	63
68	Memorial	58
59	Sedalia	52
49	Parkwood	39
41	Glendale	66
58	Republic	51
38	Hillcrest	36
69	Branson	41
51	Parkview	35

Freshman Tad Lawson shoots past his Parkview opponents as the freshmen compiled the best record in Kickapoo history.



Juniors Darren Roubinek and Stacey Frost engage in a game of one-on-one. Final score: Frost 10, Roubinek 2!

"Beating Glendale was the greatest highlight of the year," said freshman Lynn Elmer giving her best shot at her free throw.

BOYS' FROSH. BASKETBALL

KHS	*Opponent*	
28	Memorial	27
36	Central	34
47	Parkwood	26
24	Parkview	38
38	Glendale	44
45	Hillcrest	33
52	Republic	50
38	Glendale	39
55	Central	45
46	Republic	41
54	Parkview	30
37	Hillcrest	30

Striving for a lay-up is sophomore Rodney Combs who later said, "Competition has been greater this year than ever before."

Glendale opponents watch in awe as senior Mark Terrell goes up high to put in a "swoosher" for the Chiefs.

Junior guard John Penny heads for the basket for a possible basket off of the fast break against Sedalia.

Season Rebuilds

The basketball season has been a season of rebuilding for the varsity Chiefs. "With a record of 5-16 over all, and placing 2-5 in the conference, the Chiefs may not have had the most impressive scores but they did play good competitive games," said Coach John Rotenberry.

Forward Mike Blakeslee said, "We lacked varsity experience this year. A lot of our experience left with last year's graduating players, but we did play excellent defense."

Darren Roubinek, junior guard, said, "We didn't play up to our capabilities all of the time, but when we did, we could have beat any team. We had the talent to win more games than we did. But we lacked the attitude that comes with a team."

"There will be a good nucleus returning next year to play varsity basketball. I am optimistic about the future," said Coach John Rotenberry.

Joe Peters, senior center, said, "I am a little disappointed that our season ended so poorly. It was my senior year, and I will not be going on to play college ball. I enjoyed the season; it was a lot of fun despite our record."

John Penny said, "The record does not show the capability of the team. We gave every opponent a good game all the way up to the final buzzer. I think everyone gave their best effort to win and that's all you can ask."

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

KHS	*Opponent*	
51	Nevada	59
60	Glendale	69
64	Lebanon	54
54	Hillcrest	51
39	Parkview	61
46	Central	51
66	Memorial	80
62	Sedalia	89
41	Parkwood	61
48	Glendale	63
50	Republic	79

Hillcrest Tourney 3rd
Holiday Tourney 4th

Junior forward Mike Blakeslee ignores a Sedalia player and concentrates on putting two more points on the board for the Chiefs.

Senior Joe Peters avoids an "eager to stuff" Glendale opponent and puts it up for the Chiefs.

Scott Cullens, junior, limbers up before stepping up on the block of the 50-yard freestyle.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

KHS	*Opponent*	
298	All-City Relays	
99	Central	70
59	Glendale	115
100	Raytown	70
88	Sedalia	83
243	Hickman	201
113	Blue Springs	74
113	Hillcrest	57
125	Parkview	35

BOYS' SWIMMING

KHS	*Opponent*	
2nd	All-City Relays	
3rd	Bartlesville Quad	
97	Hillcrest	73
3rd	Hickman Tri	
109	Webb City	62
105	Parkview	64
85	Blue Springs	96
2nd	Webb City Quad	
68	Glendale	104
107	Sedalia	63
108	Central	60
60	Bartlesville	108
124	Central	43
60	Bartlesville	108
124	Central	43

Swimmers Achieve

In her 1981 swim season, Susan Hanson placed 5th over-all at State Championships held May 15-16 — as a sophomore.

It was that type of achievement that leads Coach Jim Twibell to feel, "Susan has a great chance of being Champion next year; I'm sure she will encourage the other girls, as well as boys, to achieve more."

Other achievers were Julie Newman and Elizabeth Bell, sophomore; Jenny Dye, sophomore; and Nancy Helm, junior. These girls round out the five lady qualifiers for state competition.

The boys team also proved successful, as Scott Gerst and Cliff Cox, sophomores; Steve Cox, Chuck McGinty, and Joe Lierz, juniors; all qualified for State Championships in Columbia on Feb. 26-27.

Coach Twibell said, "Next year, I think we are capable of bringing home honors because we have the talent now, and we can do it if we work at it. If our team works as a unit, cooperates, we can be champions!

Sophomore Scott Gerst is about to execute an inward dive. Scott ranks 12th in state for his diving ability.

Pam Arnold, sophomore, performs the breast stroke during the 200 I.M. Relay in competition at Blue Springs.

Junior Joe Lierz gives one last backward glance as he turns for his last lap of the 200 freestyle.

Sophomore Jenny Dye and freshman Sheila Gillihan discuss state championships in which Jenny qualified.

"Four!" yells senior Jeff Palmer as he swings and hits the ball onto the green. Jeff is a third-year golfer.

BOYS' GOLF

KHS	*Opponent*
W	Hillcrest
W	Central
W	Lebanon
L	Parkwood
W	Memorial
W	Glendale
L	Parkview
3rd	Conference
4th	SMSU Relays
2nd	Districts

GIRLS' GOLF

KHS	*Opponent*
L	Glendale
W	Central
W	Lebanon
L	Parkview
8th	SMSU Relays
L	Greenwood
W	Hillcrest
4th	Conference
6th	Districts

Junior Cabot Carter performs a chip shot across the sand trying to get as close to the green as possible.

Boys' Golf coach Jim Pearson and golfers Jack Diamond and Pat Watkins strategically plot their next move.

Hit the Green

The boys' and girls' golf teams made the season work for them.

Both boys' and girls' golf teams finished overall with a winning season.

The boys' golf team ended with an impressive five win and two loss record in dual competition. They placed fourth at the SMSU Relays, third in conference, and topped it all off with a strong second place finish at the district tournament.

Led by Coach Jim Pearson, the golf team members were Jack Diamond, Jeff Palmer, Cabot Carter, and Scott Lanning.

Junior Cabot Carter said, "Our team was really good this year, and all of us played well."

Eagles, birdies, and a hole-in-one were all part of the game as the girls' golf team went on to do just what they set out to do. The Lady golf Chiefs finished the season with three wins and three losses.

"Most of our players were underclassmen, so we gained a lot of experience; and next year we should have a much stronger team," said head coach Cindy Lurvey.

Lurvey also said, "Next year we are looking forward to adding some strong new players."

Along with Coach Lurvey, the girls' team consisted of Amy Scroggins, Jeannie Copeland, Danette Dunson, and Janet Reed.

Jeannie Copeland uses her form and grace to complete her swing trying to make a birdie while playing golf.

Hard work and practice pay off as Jeannie Copeland watches the shot roll across the green during a golf match.

'80-81 junior Barry Hagan has perfected his style and form in the shot put for the Kickapoo Invitational.

"Building strength is an important factor in track," says Sheila Hood, while working out during pre-season.

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK

KHS	*Meet*
1st	Quadrangular
1st	All Relays
3rd	SMSU Relays
4th	Miami
4th	KHS Invitational
1st	All-City
1st	Conference
4th	Districts

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

KHS	*Meet*
1st	KHS Invitational
3rd	All Relays
4th	Cardinal Relays
6th	Joplin Relays
3rd	SMSU Relays
1st	All-City
3rd	Conference
7th	Districts

Fleet of Foot

Girls' track once again racked up many hard-earned victories. They swept the All-City meet with a 20-point lead and succeeded in capturing their fifth consecutive Ozark Conference championship.

Only the top two finishers in each event of districts went to state competition, and Kickapoo was well represented by junior Angie Horned. Angie placed second in the 100-yard low hurdles at the state meet.

"A good group of underclassmen is the reason for the successful '80-81 boys' track and field season," said track coach Horner Askins.

Two school records were broken during the '80-81 season this year. Senior Kevin Bartholamous broke the record in the 3,200 meter run, and senior Scott Bunn broke the school record in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

Sophomore Brian Falls, who went to state in the 100-meter high hurdles, said, "It was really exciting to go to state. I had a better season than I thought I would."

80-81 junior Bob Macer reaches for extra inches and strives for good distance in the long jump competition.

"The open quarter is a tough race, because you have to sprint a long distance," says Jean Netzer.

"Making it over the intermediate hurdles isn't as easy as it seems," says '80-81 senior Scott Bunn.

Senior Chief Paul Carissimo defends against a White Tornado opponent in the Chief's first of six victories.

Junior Curtis Welch sprints by an opposing Rolla Miner as he finishes the 3.1 mile course in the Springfield Invitational.

Unde-Feet-Able

Chief cross country runners numbered 41 strong under head coach Horner Askins. This was the largest turnout in Chief history and was four times as large as the next largest city team.

Sophomore Troy Robinson was the boys' top runner, finishing 34th in state competition; while senior Ann White finished 61st.

Junior Brian Falls strides to the finish line as the Chiefs take home second place in the Springfield All-Ctiy.

Coach Askins felt, "This was the most enjoyable season that I've ever coached in cross country."

In the six matches that were held, the soccer Chiefs went undefeated and were only scored on five times while scoring 26 goals against their opponents.

All-Star soccer team selections included seniors Steve Gassel, fullback; Jonathan Richardson, forward; and Mike France, goalie.

Cross Country standout, senior Ann White, was the KY-TV co-athlete of the week.

Senior center fullback Steve Gassel attempts a slide tackle as the Chiefs defeated the Parkview White Tornadoes 10-3.

BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

KHS	*Opponent*
3rd	Rolla
5th	West Plains
2nd	All-City
4th	Spfld. Invitational
1st	Pittsburg
4th	SMSU
4th	Districts
8th	Regionals

BOYS' JAY-VEE CROSS COUNTRY

KHS	*Opponent*
2nd	Rolla
2nd	West Plains
1st	All-City
3rd	Spfld. Invitational
1st	Pittsburg

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

KHS	*Opponent*
1st	Rolla
3rd	West Plains
1st	All-City
1st	Spfld. Invitational
1st	Pittsburg
2nd	SMSU

SOCCER

KHS	*Opponent*	
6	White Tornadoes	0
3	Strikers	0
0	Rowdies	0
6	Parkview	1
10	White Tornadoes	3
1	Rowdies	1

Conscientious students like Curtis Welch, Celesta Hartgraves, Jenny Adams, Denise Phipps, and Scott Cullens come to school early to finish homework.

Go for excellence!

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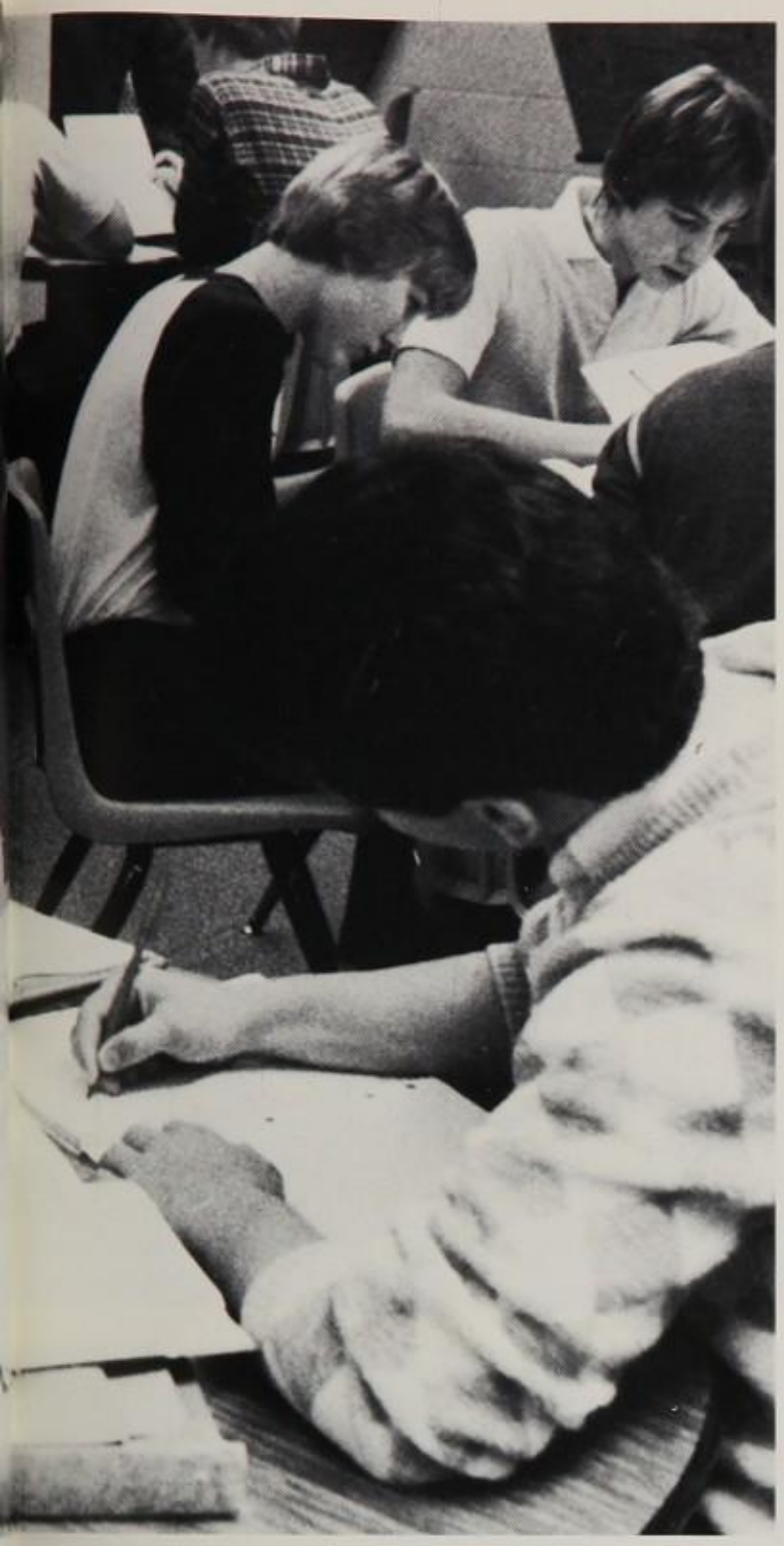
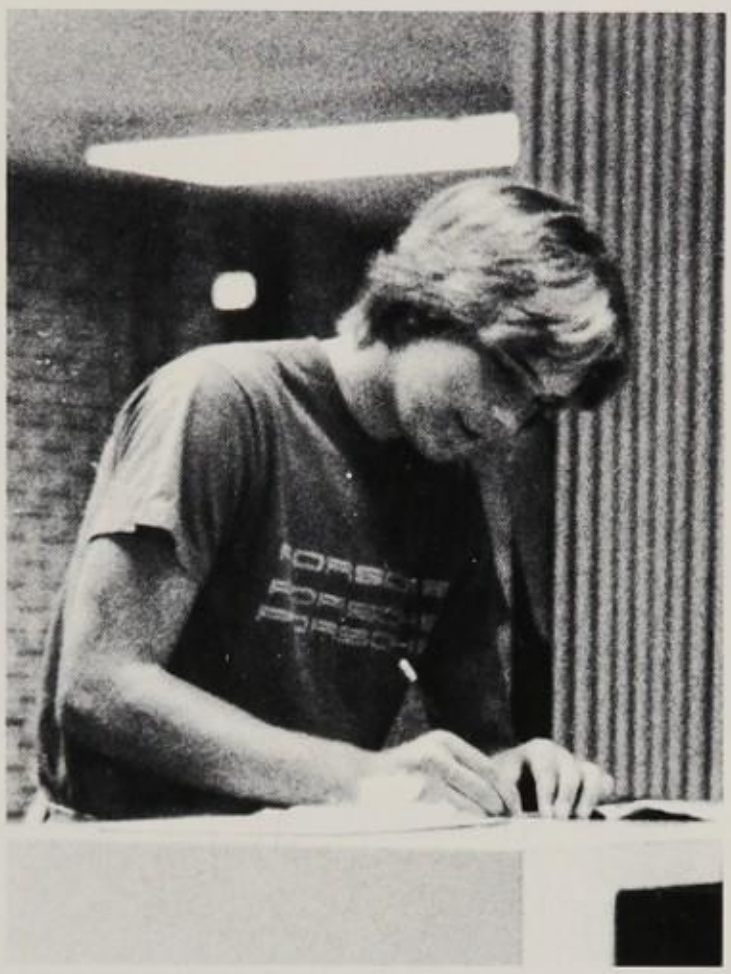




Before "hitting the homework scene," senior Kevin Ashton checks out vertical file materials to help him.

"If I could scrape at least a B+ on this test, I can make an easy A as my semester grade," said one conscientious freshman.

"I didn't have time to study," said an average senior.

Whether we were striving for excellence or simply striving to pass the class, academics and grades were an important part of school life. In fact, it was more than simply routine tests in readin', writin', and 'rithmetic . . .

In preparation for concert technique, choir members generally stand during practices.

Sophomores Diane Bacon, Debbie Lee, and Jenny Fleming sing out for girls' choir during Mrs. Bilyeu's 6th hour class.

Son Jody Bilyeu imitates Mrs. Connie Bilyeu as choir director while she is in the music office with score sheets.

Sophomores Shaune Moore, Amy Horst rehearse their part in the "Hallelujah Chorus" for the Christmas concert.

Voices Ring Out

One fifth of Kickapoo's student body was involved in the vocal music program. There were 114 people in the concert choir alone.

Senior choir member Kerrith Ray says, "One of the main reasons that we all enjoy choir so much is, for example, at choir assemblies we feel like we've done a good job and accomplished something when the audience enjoys it."

There were four main types of choir and vocal classes. Madrigal choir was the last step of accomplishment in the vocal music program. Thirty-six people were selected from concert choir to be a part of this elite group.

Girls' choir was new. Mrs. Connie Bilyeu, vocal music director, said she decided to have girls' choir just for variety. "There's a lot more excitement and motivation in taking girls' choir; and when a student takes choir as a junior, they've had performing experience," Mrs. Bilyeu said.

Concert choir and Madrigal choir attended and excelled at such performances as SMSU Music Festival, District competition, and State at Columbia.

Seniors Bill Jones, Terri Yarham, Kyle Day sing "Sincere" as the school board turned barbershop quartet in the "Music Man."

Concentration shows on the faces of these musicians. The jazz band is for the band person who really enjoys his music.

A marching band appears magically at the end of the "Music Man" as the dreams of a small town come true.

Ready for action, the drum line waits for direction. They received Best Drum Line at SMSU.

Echoes of Music

Summer days ended with the fading notes of the constant practice of the marching, pep, jazz, concert bands and orchestra. Freshman Shelli Miller said, "We wouldn't be the band that we are without the hard work and time that each individual has put into it."

Throughout the year the band, under the direction of Mr. Ernest Pratt, continued to practice and build themselves up for the honor of receiving first place in Washington, MO and second in the Music Bowl IV at Warrensburg, MO.

They received a one rating and the "Best of Class" trophy at the SMSU Marching Band Festival. The band also marched in the Veterans' and Christmas parades where they won first place.

Senior Bob Farris stated, "In all the years that I've been at Kickapoo, this is the best band we've ever had."

Orchestra, concert, and jazz bands worked equally hard to accomplish honors and gain recognition.

Orchestra performed two concerts for students and played for the musical, "The Music Man."

Concert band was selected to perform for the Music Educators Association at Tan Tara at Lake of the Ozark.

Both orchestra and concert band played at the State Music Contest in April and the Massed Music Festival in May.

Jazz band entered the Drury and SMSU Jazz Festival and performed at the Battlefield and North Town Malls during the spring.

"It's been an outstanding year for the Kickapoo band. I am proud of each band member," said Mr. Pratt.

Junior Pat O'Connor waits patiently for the orchestra's cue to commence playing in the musical, "Musical Man."

Jane Abott stands at attention during the How Day assembly. The band received Best of Class at SMSU.

While the "Music Man" cast is on stage, Mr. Ernest Pratt, keeps the orchestra together.

With a briefcase full of evidence, Double Ruby award winner Jody Bilyeu, prepares for another debate.

Juniors Julie Wolfe and Cheryl Hunt construct the billiard parlor set designed by junior Steve Corbett.

Senior debaters Greg Pontious and Pam Senter prepare for the semi-finals at the Central High School tournament.

Time to Perform

"Speech is a lot of hard work, especially long hours after school; but it's a lot of fun," said Lori Clifton, speech and NFL member. "You become very close to your squad."

A routine tournament began by leaving school Friday morning and returning late Saturday night. Speech members not only experienced the nerve-racking, tension-filled tournaments but enjoyed a fun-filled weekend as well. Practical jokes, sharing secrets, and any other ways of entertainment occupied spare time. The squad did well in tournaments held at Central, Chaminade in St. Louis, and at Hillcrest, placing 1st, and 2nd respectively.

National Forensic League (NFL) received the National Leading Chapter Award for the Ozark District for having the most members and degrees. This is the first time Kickapoo received this award.

Thespian activities included trips to community plays from both an entertainment and critical point of view, various workshops, and social events such as club parties.

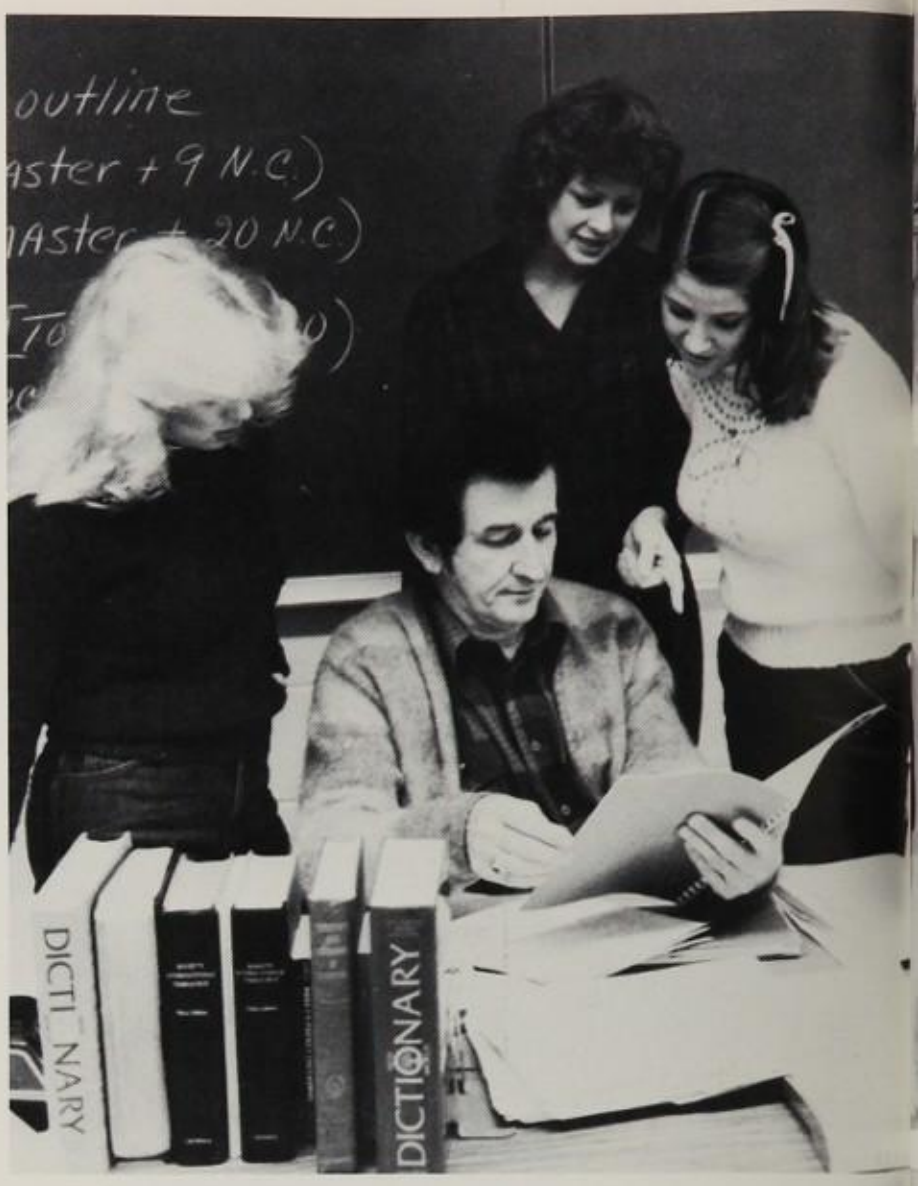
"This year's troupe was great to work with," said president Kevin Bareford. "The officers (Lee Ann Wester, Beth Voges, Jenny Adams, and Janice Wilson) were very efficient."

Doing a humorous interpretation, senior Bobby Macer entertains his speech class with a song and dance routine.

"Kevin (Bareford) tried to have conferences with us (officers) so that our meetings would be more organized," said Beth Voges, senior.

Camelot club sponsor, Mr. Jim Boyd, plans for the Sage with officers Lori Combs, Beth Alexander, and Patti House.

Rick Wagner, representative from KY-TV, helps to produce a 6 o'clock news segment on Educational Media in public schools. Media Plus is sponsored by Mr. Tony Loudis, English teacher.



French club members display the French club banner in front of the food display in preparation for a Mardi Gras parade at Open House.

Language Is Fun

Le Cercle Francais (French Club) had an open house exhibit featuring a Mardi Gras parade that marched through the school.

Sodalitas Romana (Latin Club) held several combined French-Latin club activities, one being the annual spring picnic at Lake Springfield.

Recently Spanish club went to Tulsa, OK, to eat at Casa Bonita. Miss Sarah Alice Liggett, sponsor, said, "Spanish club is to help create enthusiasm and interest for the learning of the language."

German club had representatives from each level of German "so that the different classes will know what is going on," according to Angela Irvin, German club representative. Their activities ranged from a soccer game and cookout to a German dinner.

Camelot club attended several local theater productions. They also produced the literary magazine "The Sage" titled "Highlights Within Our Minds."

The media plus philosophy is "to be a community service organization that promotes activities in the Kickapoo community and to help teach production skills in the fields of radio and television," stated Sherry Gott, president of Media Plus.

Some of the activities the English department participated in were the Language Arts fair, a medieval dinner by the masterpieces classes, and a Jewish lunch for the literature of the Bible class.

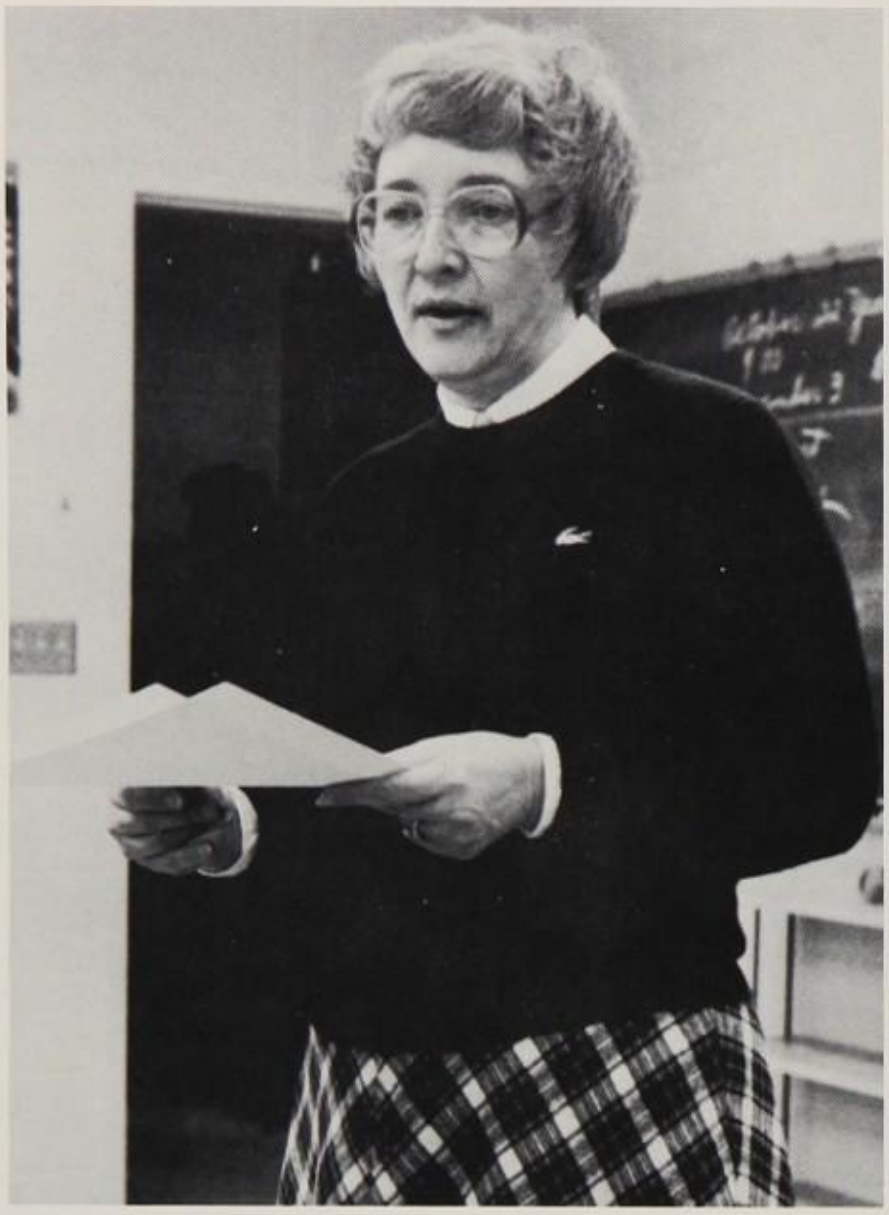
German club members have an informal football game on the school soccer field before going to a cookout at a club member's house.

Chris Cochran, Jeff Prater, and Bart Sak listen to music from "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at a Latin club halloween party.

Lori Ann Meador, Jean Netzer, Stephanie Lee, and John Hume enjoy themselves at an English masterpiece medieval dinner.

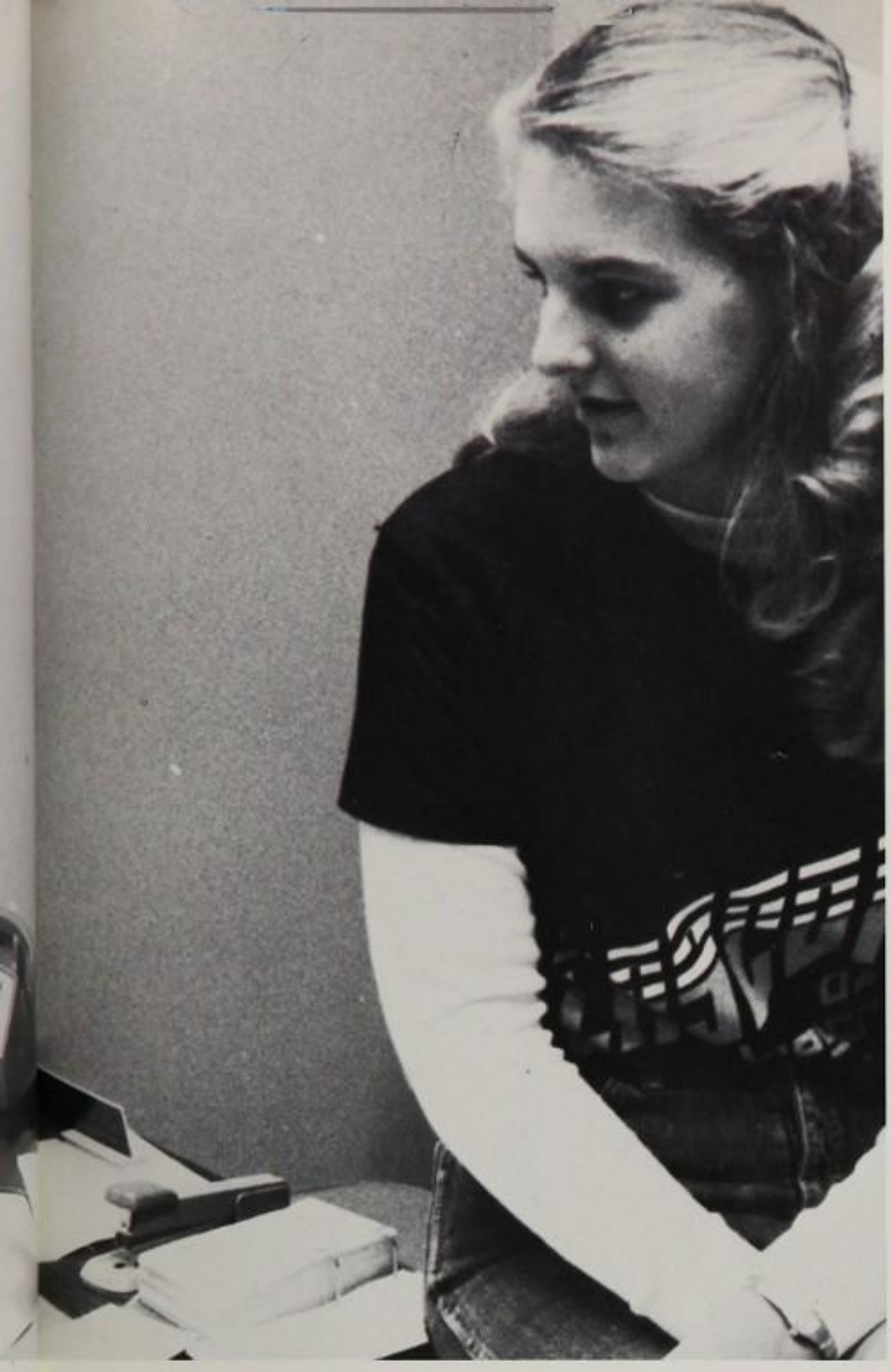
Members of Spanish club model sombreros that Miss Liggett, sponsor, bought in Guadalajara and Pueblo, New Mexico, while looking at Spanish songbooks.

Mrs. Linda Maggard presents to Model Youth and Government fund raising ideas for their Jefferson City trip.



Senior Joyce Rupert helps plan the Model Youth in Government candy sale for their trip to Jefferson City.

Shari Esser, Lorinda Graham, Kevin Bane, and Michelle Evans constructed a Roman newspaper.



Plan For Future

In April MYG attended the (YIG) conference held in Jefferson City. Mrs. Linda Maggard and Mrs. Sandy Buyan aided Kickapoo's government students.

Students chose to work in either the press, the judicial, or the legislative branches.

Social studies is more than just a department of past history. It can be creative and fun including such events as student weddings, Roman newspapers, making maps, and attending court hearings. Gary Combs said, "I learned that court wasn't as formal as I had pictured it. Future Teachers of America, (FTA) sponsored by Mrs. Sandy Buyan and Mrs. Karen Swift, is the state organization for students interested in teaching as a career. All members of FTA during the American education week in November distributed apples to Kickapoo teachers to recognize the need for education.

Charlotte Embrey was the senior cadet chosen by the Board of Education of Springfield R-12 public schools to aid Mrs. Hunt's kindergarten and first grade class at Cherokee Elementary. "It helped me to know if teaching is something I want to pursue as a career," said Charlotte.

Lori Meader and Mrs. Fritts review the recommendations made at the state government conference in Jefferson City.

Charlotte Embrey, a teacher's aide, lines up Mrs. Hunt's kindergarden and first grade students for an assembly.

Freshman Alice Netzer and sophomore Debbie Rogers laugh at what could be wrapped up in gifts exchanged at FTA's Christmas party.

COE student Jennifer Robeson stocks shelves with placemats at her job with Maschino's Hardware Store.

Part of senior Brad McCarter's job as a physical therapist at St. John's is adjusting and repairing equipment.

While carting groceries for Dillon's, senior Steve Behrens prepares himself for the winter chill he must face.

Finding the adding machine a big help, senior Lori Carter completes her column totals in Accounting I class.

Working to Learn

Cooperative Occupational Education, (COE), is a full year program designed to allow senior students to apply knowledge learned in class to on-the-job training. Some of these jobs consisted of carpentry, cosmetology, and many more.

Students received valuable training in the field they chose along with hourly wages. Those enrolled in COE came to school for a half of a day and went to work the other half.

Two clubs that participated in COE were Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, (VICA), and Distributive Education Clubs of America, (DECA).

VICA provided instruction for a specific trade or industrial career, where DECA involved a vocational program for marketing, merchandising, and business management. Students that participated in DECA, sponsored by Mrs. Audrie Bridges, held shoplifting prevention campaigns and sponsored the "Toys for Tots" campaign.

In the business department, courses that were necessities for various kinds of careers were studied.

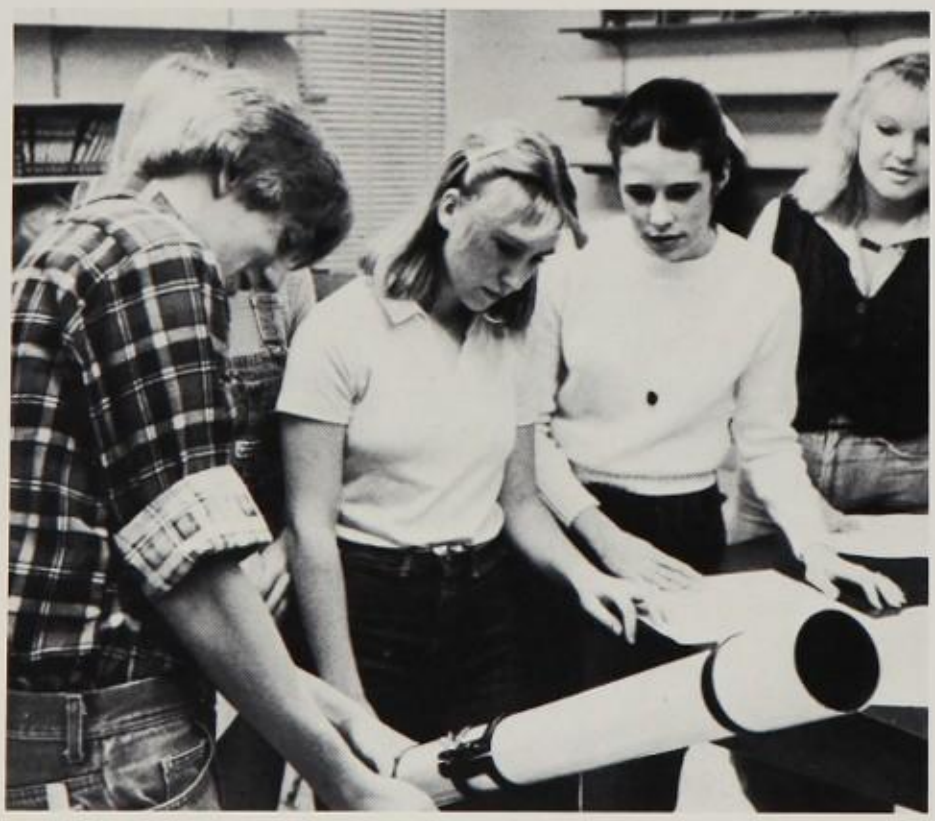
COE students Diane Archibald and Cindy Russel prepare to ice the salad bar quickly before Wendy's noon rush.

Senior Chris Schaefer works on his combination journal, hoping to get his Accounting I in on time.

Sophomore Phil Aldrich fights hard not to look at his hands while typing letters in his business typing class.

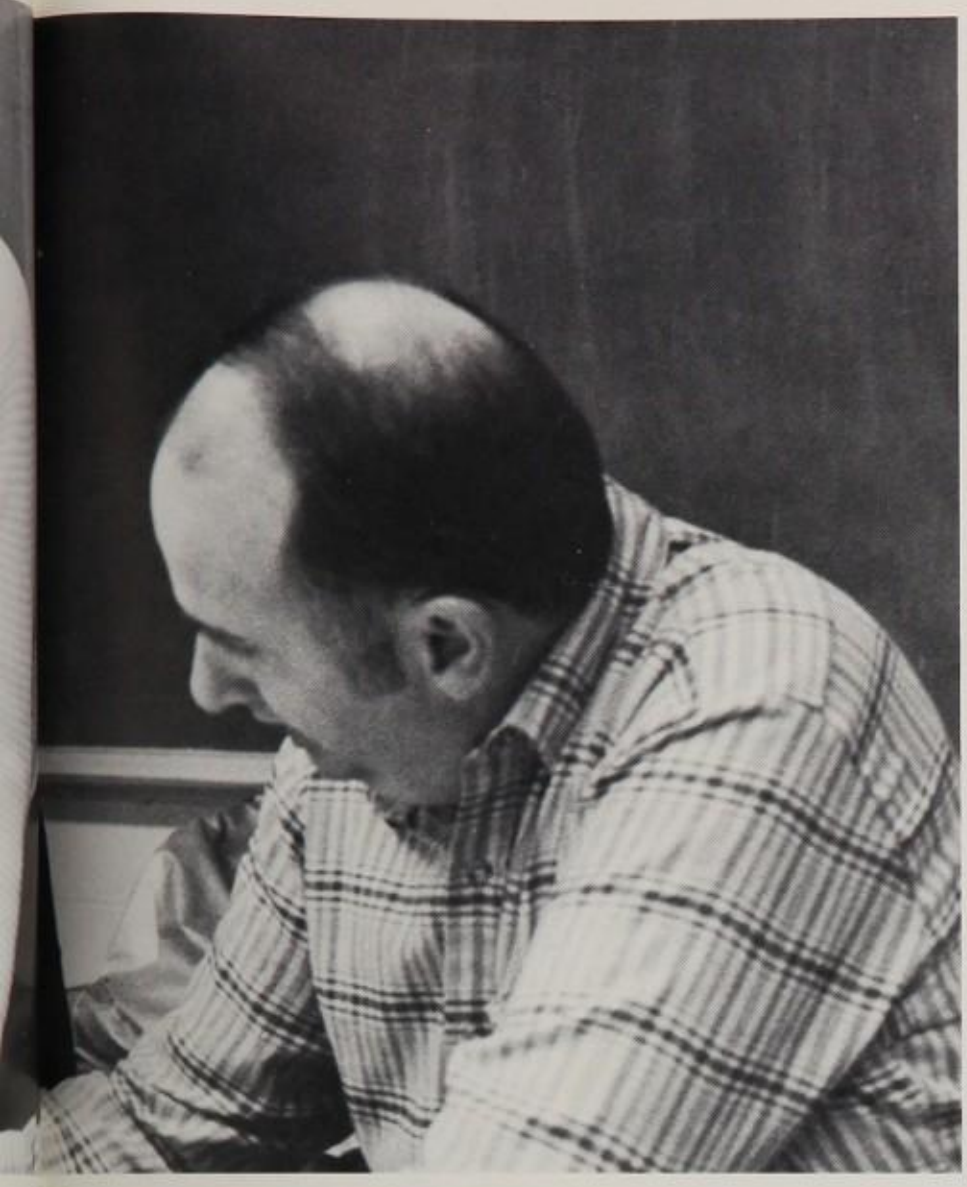
Mr. Edward Howard teaches Becky Phillips how to properly fill out deposit and withdrawal slips.

Freshman Phil Greathouse triggers the eruption of a model volcano in Mrs. Freda Curd's earth science class.



Science club president Gary Perkins shows members how to operate a telescope for a star watch at the SMSU observatory.

Freshman Tammy Carroll collects data as she examines a rat in biology I. Frogs, bacteria, and other organisms were also classified.



Working It Out

In 1978, physics students were introduced to the school's first computer a TRS-80 Level II that is still in use today.

Second semester of 1981, the math department bought one Apple computer. The math department then had four Apple computers — two purchased by the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) and one by the R-12 school district.

There were five micro math classes which taught computer skills, plus four micro II classes for advanced students.

Mr. Gerald Bonham, department head, said, "If finances permit, we (math classes) would like for the school board to provide one micro computer for each pair of students enrolled."

Instead of computers, earth science students worked with nature. They took the Highway 65 field trip to Branson. According to Mrs. Freda Curd, earth science teacher, "Geology departments from many Mid-America colleges and universities bring their students here to see faults, rock formations, and fossils. We feel it is very important that our students see and recognize the geologic features in our area.

Students such as Scott McDaniel and John Seaton are now able to learn computer skills with $4,000 worth of additional equipment purchased by PTSA.

Mr. Gerald Bonham, mathematics teacher, assists junior Curt Cunningham with data in micro computer math class.

Sophomore Cindy Patton and seniors Gayle Dixon and Shanda Duncan model their "vogue" fashions of metallics and stripes in a creative clothing class.

Freshman Don Champagne turns out a walnut candle stick holder as one of his projects during general woodwork.

Senior Steve Alexander, wearing his mask, grinds down a piece of metal for general metal working first hour.

Learn By Doing

Two departments offered various "learn by doing" activities ranging from Future Homemakers of America, a club from the home economics department, to the varied industrial arts class offerings for concerned "How to" students.

FHA, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Frances Yates, stayed busy with their annual mixer; and they also held a Christmas tea for all home ec. students.

Alvin Puckett, freshman, works into tight spaces with his hands on a table saw to finish his shop project.

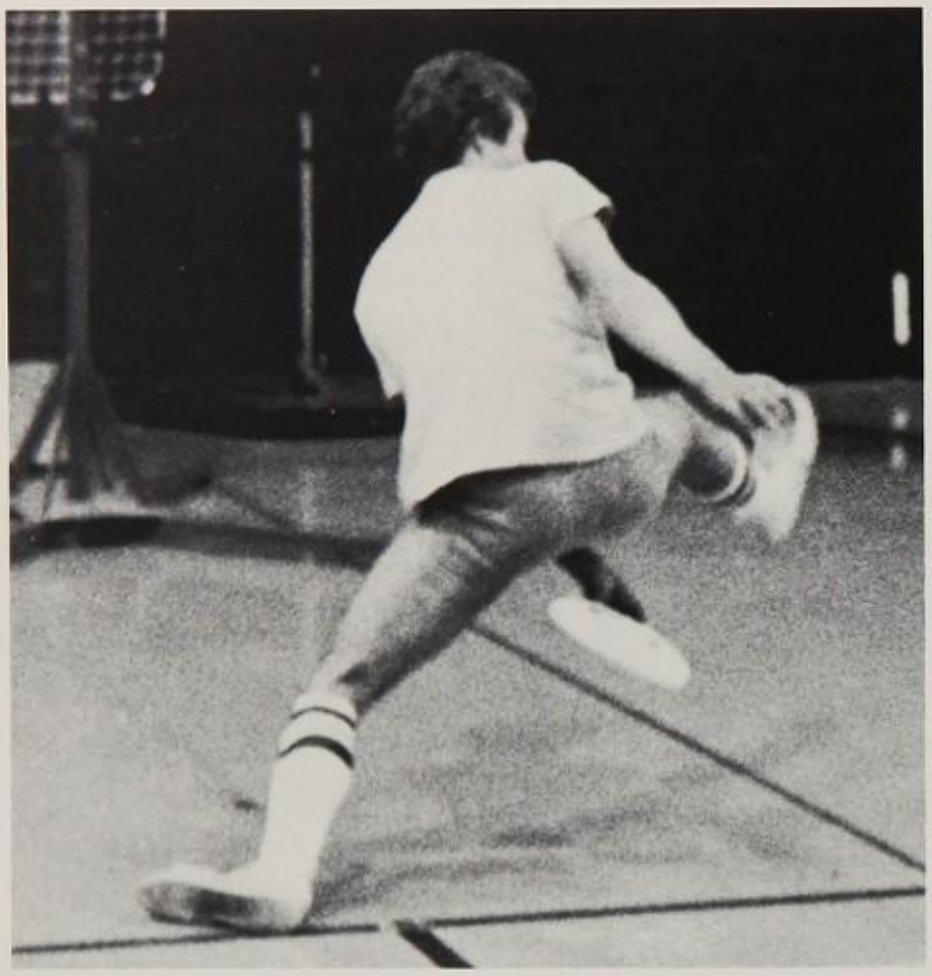
Senior Robin Earnhardt explained why classes such as bachelor living or home maintenance and repair are important. "It (home maintenance) is pretty neat because you're bound to use what you learn in there. It will be good for me because I'll be living by myself in a dorm next year . . .

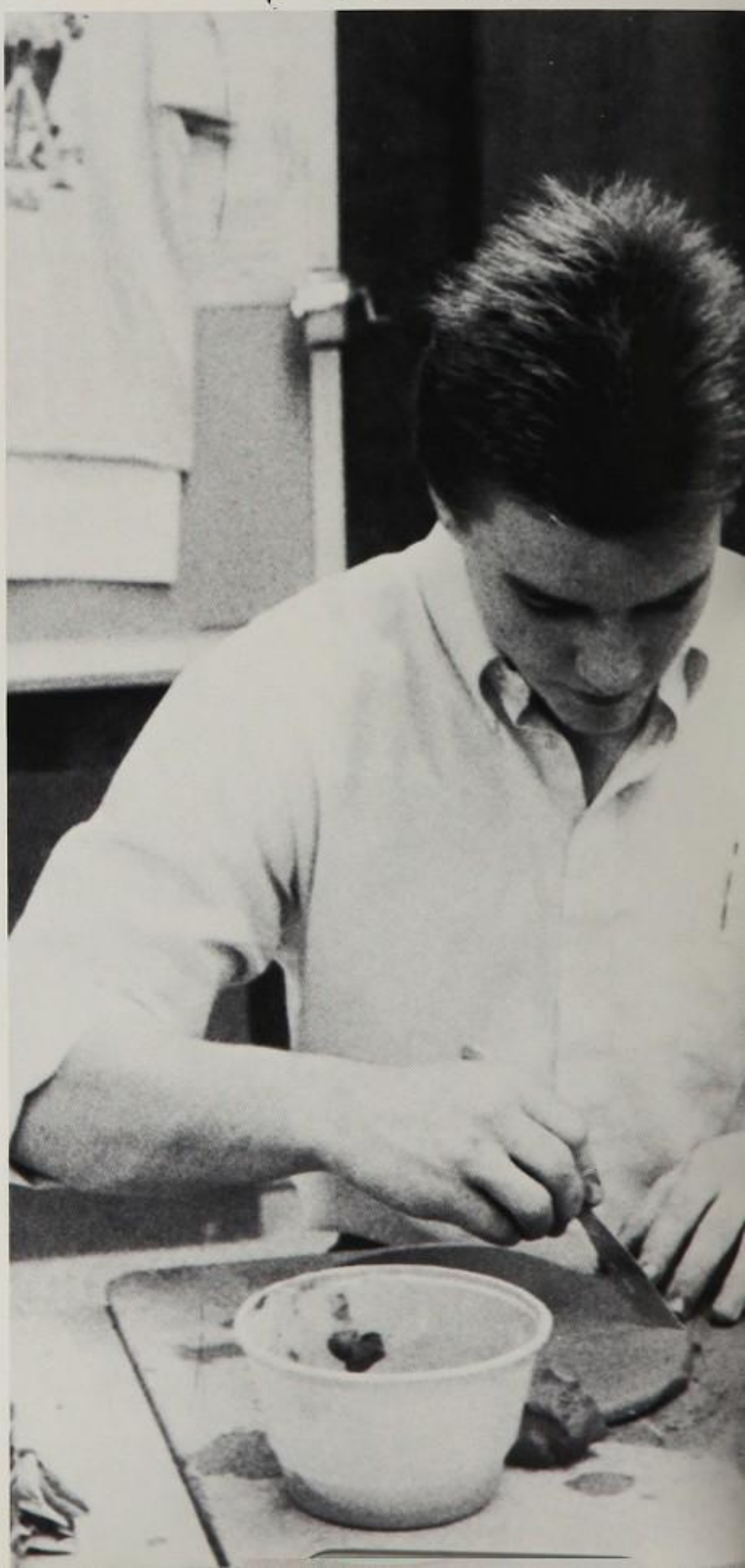
". . . and I'm not going to be able to run to Daddy every time something needs to be fixed!"

Hungry seniors like Jeff McGinnis, Kenny McCarthy, and Mark Kiser "munch out" on steaks that they themselves prepared in contemporary living.

Junior Chuck Walker adds finishing touches to his Art III project during a bi-monthly art club meeting.

Senior Mark Samuels makes a showboat catch of this throw in a game of frisbee in his first hour P.E. class.





As sponsor Coach Sanders looks on, junior Brad Roberts is asking questions about defensive driving.

Junior Marty Straub displays his creative talents while working on a clay bowl in his art class.

Skills Learned

Drivers' ed., a course mainly for sophomores, taught the basic rules of driving and how to drive in normal as well as hazardous conditions. Drivers ed. also had a three-week course of first aid, a one-week course on water safety, and a defensive driving course sponsored by the National Safety Council. Eric Austin stated, "I think it is a very good course because it is helpful to teach you the necessary skills to become a defensive driver."

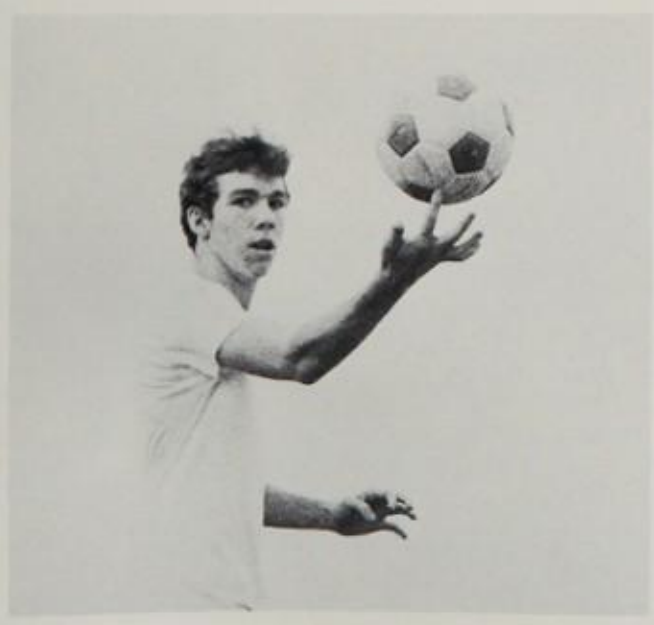
Frisbee club was organized for people who want to learn more about or enjoy frisbee. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Cindy Bylander, held meetings regularly and played whenever possible.

Physical education classes included team sports, individual sports, and dual sports. Junior Matt Barrett said, "I took team sports because it gives me time-off of some of my regular classes."

Art club had many various activities for the school year; one was to paint the flats and other various set pieces for the musical. Senior Aaron Stull said, "I took art again because my friends and I really enjoy Mrs. Noland as a teacher."

Senior Brad Rozell displays his expert passing technique during Coach Rotenberry's 2nd hour P.E. class.

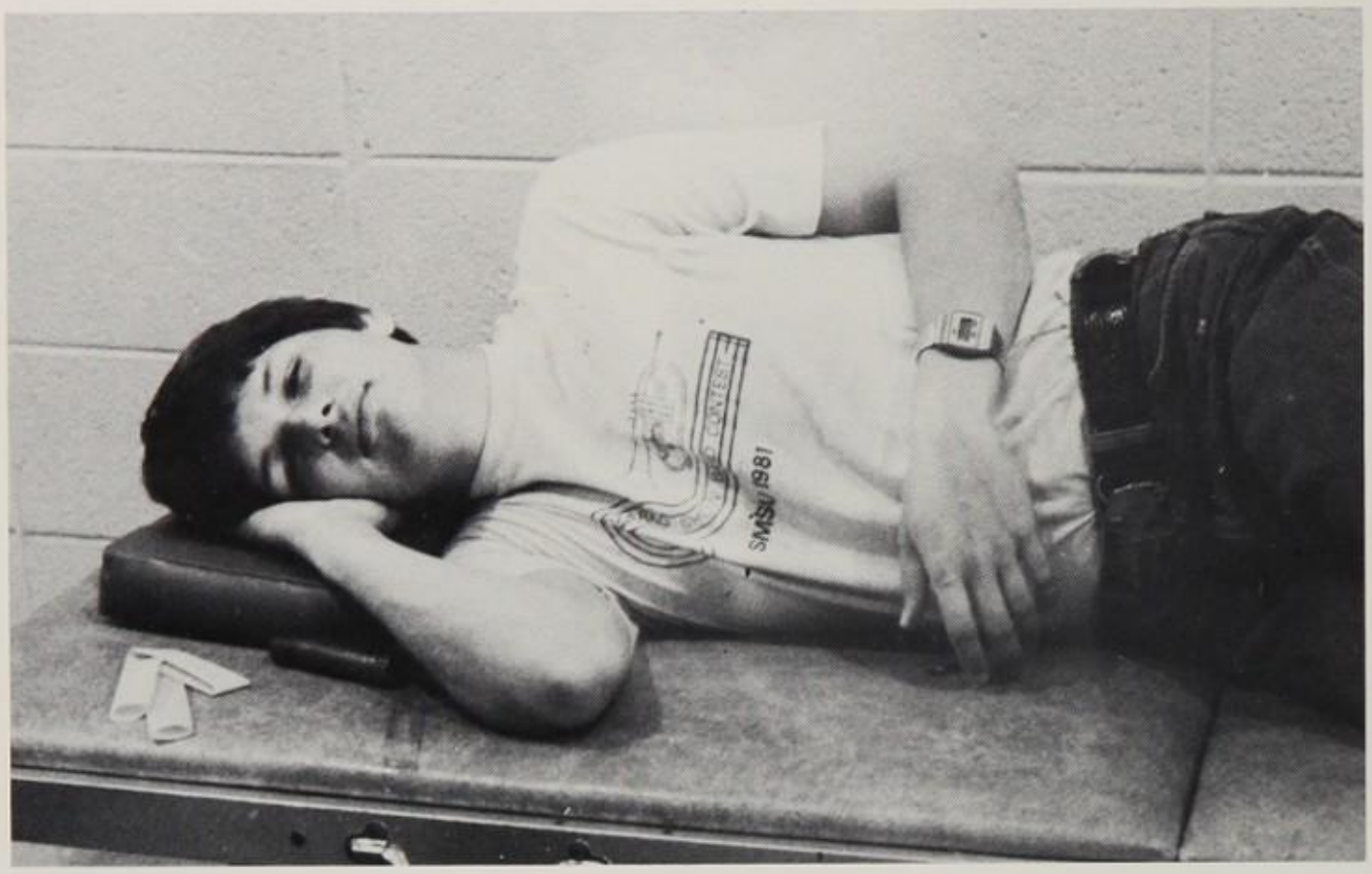
Sophomore Lisa Shultz gets her initial driving experience with the simulators in drivers' education.



During Coach Jim Hagan's class, sophomore Tony Randall took time from his soccer match to get his picture taken.

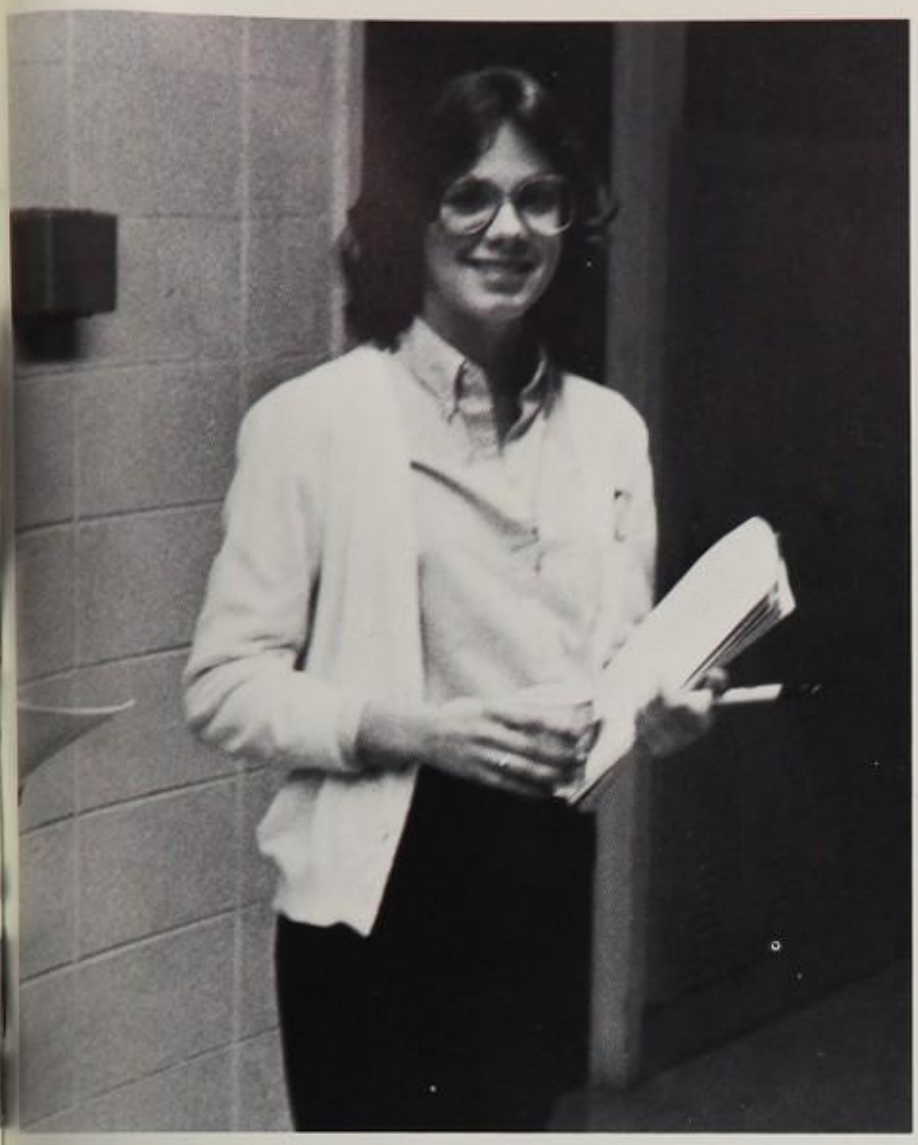
Junior Dawn Buff enjoys her salad at the annual Anchor Club salad supper in which two other schools participated.

Dean Gilbert donates one of the 106 pints of blood Kickapoo collected during the annual Key Club blood drive.



Monsters kill and die with lost gold as men of the Sword and Sorcery club meet the challenges of new dungeons.

Chess club member John Witt makes one of many strategic moves against Scott Boos in a friendly game of chess.



Getting Active

Service organizations such as Key club for boys, sponsored by Mr. Lonnie Scott and Mr. Jose Florez and Anchor club for girls, sponsored by Mrs. Ellen Henry helped the community by having a blood drive on Friday, Nov. 13.

The drive, sponsored by the Key club, was "extremely successful. We exceeded our goal of 100 pints by 6 and obtained 9 pints more than last year," said Barry Hagan, club vice president and chairman of the blood drive.

Anchor club also helped at open house and speech tournaments and wrapped Christmas presents for Cerebral Palsy. They held a salad supper on Thursday, Nov. 12, with around 80 people in attendance.

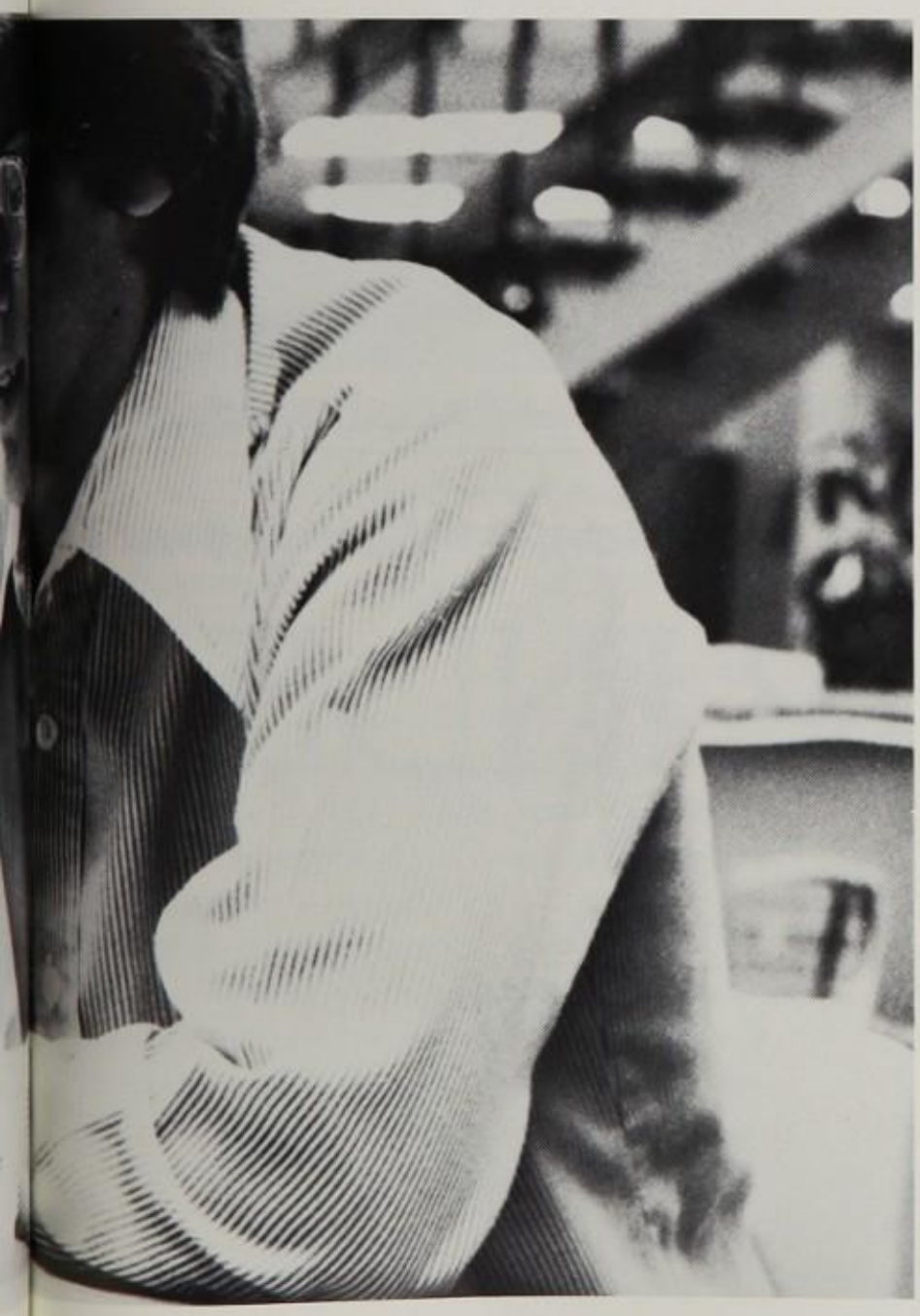
Chess club, sponsored by Mr. John Wood, went to various tournaments and received many first place trophies.

Sword and Sorcery, sponsored by Mrs. Jo Gillihan, was one club that was active in fantasy-role-playing games, the most common one being Dungeons and Dragons.

National Honor Society (NHS) hosted the first Career Night at Kickapoo on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

"NHS students have been eager and cooperative to make this first year successful," said Mrs. Sandra Harrison, NHS sponsor.

Senior Jacque Skaggs, National Honor Society member, assisted at Career Night by being one of the hostesses.



Senior David Chiossone instructs freshman Kirk Holbert about the strategies of Dungeons and Dragons.

Over 1,200 yearbooks were ordered in the yearbook assembly by groups of students gathered in the gym.

Go for the gang!

GROUP INDEX

Junior Joe Robinson checks "yes" as he fills out his yearbook handout. "We sold more yearbooks by getting the whole student body in one group than ever before," said Editor-in-Chief Jean Netzer.

Social, honor, and extracurricular groups, ranging from student center gossip sisters to the fifty-member varsity football team, were not uncommon.

Anchor Club, Key Club, and National Honor Society were basically service and honor clubs; while organizations such as Frisbee Club, Art Club, and wrestling cheerleaders provided a facet of "learning by doing what you like."

Whatever the group, this section is devoted to every worthwhile one we could think of pictured in an alphabetical listing (after journalism members). Student center "gossipers" aren't listed, however!

PUBLICATIONS STAFF — Front Row: *Carol Fuchs, Penny Butler, Diane Archibald, Stephany Coy, Kim Boden, Tracey Smith, Cyndi Allen, Kim Hubbard.* ***Row 2:*** *Darren Roubinek, Kevin Ashton, Sharon King, Michelle Jones, Cindy Austin, Jean Netzer, Mary Wilson.* ***Row 3:*** *Greg Pontious, Steve Baxley, Linda Gigax, Robin Earnhardt, Tarry Haslip, Beth Rye.* ***Back Row:*** *Steve Gassel, Danny Shultz, Craig Setzer, Jenny Thomas, Lorre Jones, Delanae Choate, Jill Barngrover.*

QUILL AND SCROLL — Front Row: *Carol Fuchs, Penny Butler, Diane Archibald, Kim Hubbard, Stephanie Lee.* ***Row 2:*** *Stephany Coy, Tarry Haslip, Linda Gigax, Delanae Choate, Mary Wilson.* ***Back Row:*** *Steve Baxley, Darren Roubinek, Kevin Ashton, Cindy Austin, Jean Netzer.*

EDITORS — Front Row: *Tarry Haslip, academics, group picture; Stephany Coy, photo; Cindy Austin, feature; Michelle Jones, sports (yearbook); Kim Hubbard, editorial; Stephanie Lee, editor-in-chief (newspaper).* ***Back Row:*** *Darren Roubinek, sports (newspaper); Linda Gigax, news; Danny Shultz, senior photographer; Jenny Thomas, album; Jean Netzer, editor-in-chief (yearbook).*

ANCHOR CLUB-Front row: *Beth Palmer, Lori Cantrell, Beckie Beck, Lee Ann Wester, Sami Long, Jane Smith, Shelley George, Julie Harris, Mary Ann Buchanan, Linda Simmons, Gwen Frazier, Charlene Gullett.* **Row 2:** *Cindy Patton, Melissa Shirley, Denise Branson, Libby Williams, Michelle Maserang, Pam Senter, Diane Archibald, Penny Butler, Carol Fuchs, Carolyn Coffman, Jacque Skaggs, Corena Rhodes, Vicki Sproule.* **Row 3:** *Monica Dodson, Teri Kelly, Tavia Bradford, Karen Bartholomaus, Cheryl Fleetwood, Lori Ann Meador, Beth Christodoulou, Kelli Sanders, Kelly Collins, Jenny Adams, Celesta Hartgraves, Jeannine Simmons, Kristen Vorhees, Lynn Mitchell.* **Back row:** *Kim Kirkendohl, Carol Jones, Charla Beckley, Valerie Brown, Stacey Frost, Dawn Buff, Sharyl DeBoer, Shareen DeBoer, Melissa Abbott, Mary Scott, Julie Gilmore, Mrs. Ellen Henry, sponsor.*

ART CLUB-Front row: *Debra Stanley, Kym Burlison, Kelli Martin, Marsha Farrel, Penny Butler, Jane Abbott, Corena Rhodes, Mrs. Cynthia Bylander, sponsor.* **Row 2:** *Mr. Steve Fielding, sponsor, Marie Ancheta, Jeannine Simmons, Michelle Green, Shelly Walker, Leslie Walker, Teresa Collier, Kathy Perkins, Terri Kelly.* **Back row:** *Julie Gilmore, Becky Anderson, Beth Christodoulou, Steve Behrens, Todd Ball, Julie Wright, Mary Lemmon, Charlene Gullett.*

BASEBALL-Front row: *Kim Hubbard, bat girl; Dean Groover; Brian Mahaffey; Jeff Currey; Mike Ellis; Bo Ellison; Greg Behler; Doug Stockam; Rodney Combs; Gary Barnes; Kelly Vickers, bat girl.* **Row 2:** *Jim Maynard, Chris Carter, Paul Green, Marc Armstrong, Rob Cole, Mike Schriver, Glen Cummings, Ron Cottle, Kerry Middleton, Brent Elmer.* **Back Row:** *Mr. Neil Pittman, coach; David Benton; Paul Shuler; Rick Coulson; David Wiser; Mark Meyer; Gary Carter; Stacey Burkey; Stan Bullington; Rick Elmer; Mr. Doug Bloch, coach.*

Cube Baffled Students

A new craze left many students obsessed with the baffling mystery of unscrambling a multicolored cube, so each side had one solid color.

The Rubik's cube did not become popular with Kickapoo students until 1981, although it bacame available in Europe in 1978.

Rubik's cubes occupied students during classes, lunch, and sometimes before or after school. Some teachers were irritated at how it distracted the students during their class.

This new-fangled puzzle had 43 quintillion possible arrangements with only one solution. After the cube had been solved, it was common to see cubes that had designs created on them by their owners.

Some students' patience did not last long enough for them to figure out the object to this unique game. *The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube*, by James G. Nourse, was purchased by many students.

Critiques Award Honors

"Extra! Extra! Read all about it!" That was exactly what the Journalism department had several renowned critiquing services do to the *Kickapoo Prairie News* and *Legend.*

In 1981, the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA) awarded the title "All-Missouri" to the *Prairie News.* Similarly, the *Legend* took first honors.

Mr. Richard Johns, executive secretary of International Quill and Scroll, said of the 1980-81 *Prairie News* edition, " . . . a fine publication of which your student body should be very proud." The paper received 928 points of a possible 1000 rating them an "International First Place — News Media of Superior Achievements."

Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) scored the '81 *Legend* 924 out of 1000 points. This point total deemed a first place rating. The CSPA judge said the *Legend* did a "very good job of covering the people in this school."

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL-Front Row: *David Redfearn, manager; Doug Pitt; Mike Martin; Hal Smith, manager; Bob Gray, Todd Edwards, Tim Rogers.* **Row 2:** *Greg Maggi, John West, Jim Cummings, Tad Lawson, Todd Glover, Jeff Pitts, Tony Fouse.* Back Row *Rod Coffman, Dick Rippee, Bruce Scheiderer, Mat Miller, Eric Olson, David Kowis, David Barski.*

BOYS' JAY-VEE BASKETBALL-Front Row: *Rodney Combs, Gary Barnes, Tony Randall, Paul Boos, Troy Robinson.* **Back Row:** *Jay Shurtz, Barry Scott, Joh Felton, Brian Mahaffey, Adam Engleman, Mark Meador.*

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL-Front Row: *Tony Randall, manager; Darren Roubinek; Derrick Winston; John Penny; Keith Spiva; Jeff Wilson.* **Row 2:** *Joe Peters, John Greene, Danny Jones, Jeff Wingo, Kerry Middleton.* **Back Row:** *Phill Wampler, manager; Dann Fiend; Mike Blakeslee; Mark Terrell; Brad McCarte Chuck Bramwell, manager.*

GIRLS' JAY-VEE BASKETBALL-Front Row: *Michelle Edwards, Leslie Henry, Beth Drewry, Lynn Elmer, Pat Gonzales,* **Row 2:** *Stacey Frost, DeDe Caffey, Rammaye Rude, Debbie Deskin, Sue Schuble, coach.* **Back Row:** *Sherry Gott, Aneita McCoy, coach; Denise Garner, Amy Horst, Sharon Lewis, manager.*

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL-Front Row: *Stacey Holland, Diane Kennedy, Michelle Jones, Ann Mabry.* **Row 2:** *Tanya Stites, Terri Mabe, Shelley Allie, Cathy Lairmore, Julie Warren.* **Back Row:** *Sherry Gott; Anieta McCoy, coach; Denise Garner, Sue Schuble, coach; Amy Horst; Sharon Lewis, manager.*

BONNIES-Front Row: *Laura Barber; Beth Nickle, majorette (second semester); Leslie Walker, majorette (first semester); Kim Copeland.* **Row 2:** *Sheryl Selvey, Gina Adams, Patrice Cox, Cindy Thomison, Karen Jones, Laura Preston, Kathy Bond, Julie Embry, Lora Betts, Laura Hancock.* **Row 3:** *Debbie Brooks, Denise Robertson, Missy Lingo, Audrey Winston, Betty Thomas, Yvonne Stephenson, Lisa Thomas, Kayla Hill, Jennifer Spence, Lesley Strange, Shelly Walker.* **Back Row:** *Andrea Irvin, Kim Holt, Lisa Betts, Teresa Collier, Melinda Hellyer, Judi Cantrell, Barbara Burgess, Debbie Blevins, Michelle Green.*

Greene Snatches Success

Traveling, shooting, smash, and serving. All of those words had one thing in common. They were all familiar words to sophomore John Greene, whose pastime consisted of playing basketball and tennis. John, 6'0" with dark hair and blue eyes said, "I enjoy basketball and tennis because I love sports."

A lot of students spent time concentrating on one sport, in order to be the best they could. But John managed to tackle two sports, a member of the varsity basketball and tennis teams. But he spent his summer doing such things as placing first in the Ozark Junior Open tennis tournament held at SMSU.

"Basketball gives me a chance to play with a team, but when I'm playing tennis, it's all up to me," said Greene.

John has played tennis for six years and basketball for eight years, but he didn't enjoy one sport more than the other.

Counselors Aid Students

In order for individual students to have someone who understood them and their problems, counselors were assigned to stay with a particular class throughout their four years.

Mr. Bill O'Neal said that one of the things freshmen questioned were the rules and regulations concerning the school since they were new and not familiar with them.

As the junior counselor, Mrs. Carol Fritts said that many of the juniors started thinking about their senior year and wondered if they had all of the requirements for graduation.

Mrs. Sandra Harrison said she was busy filling out recommendations, checking credits, encouraging some of their more critical classes, and changing schedules.

All of the counselors seemed busy with exploring careers, helping with scheduling, and assisting the students in getting the classes they needed that would benefit their future plans.

CABINET-Front Row: *Bill Palen, president; Shelly Freeman, recording secretary; Kim Hubbard, social commissioner; Sami Long, corresponding secretary; Stephanie Lee, chaplain; Mark Swadley, parliamentarian.* **Back Row:** *Jean Netzer, spirit commissioner; Bill Jones, vice-president; Jody Bilyeu, assemblies commissioner; Brad Pitt, public relations; Chris Shaefer, campus commissioner; Greg Pontious, finance commissioner; Pam Senter, art commissioner.*

CAMELOT CLUB-Front Row: *Randy Cole; Leslie Walker; Lisa Betts; Carol Fuchs, Sage editor; Diane Archibald, memories editor, Penny Butler.* **Row 2:** *Tavia Bradford; Robyn Kilburn; Vicki Arnold, assistant editor; Melissa Holtmeyer; Lori Combs, secretary; Patti House, president.* **Back Row:** *Angela Irvin, art editor; Frank Barnas; John Witt; John Bumberry; Todd Kirchoefer; Mr. Jim Boyd, sponsor.*

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS-Front Row: *Sherry Nelson, Teri Tull, Heather Boswell, Robin Wilkinson.* **Back Row:** *Twyla Askins, Alica Gorley, Lisa Greer, Lora Julian.*

JAY-VEE CHEERLEADERS-Front Row: *Gwen Frazier, Jennier Wyrick, Lisa Stancer, June Love.* Back Row: *Kim Hales, Darla Rippee, Pam Payne, Elaine Vydra.*

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-Front Row: *Kendra Lair, Karen Louiselle, Libby Williams, Trudi Boyd.* Back Row: *Angie Horned; Jean Netzer; Cheryl Fleetwood; Gary Combs, school mascot.*

WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS-Front Row: *Carol Kay, Carolyn Coffman, Staci Bunn.* **Back Row:** *Sonya Carter, Jill Fleetwood, Merrie Miller.*

Emotions Run High

In the bleachers at Briggs Stadium, waiting for the results of the band contest, tension was running high. Band members could see it in their faces and could feel it in the pits of their stomachs.

The awards were being given out class by class, 4A came up. They received a one rating but it wasn't enough; they had hoped for that coveted award . . . "Best of Class." The announcer spoke, "and the Best of Class Award goes to . . ." a climatic pause, "Springfield Kickapoo." Like a mass of wild Indians they all ran across the marching field to their drum majors and Mr. Pratt.

"This is a real family; there is a lot of togetherness," said Lisa Vydra, trumpeter. She explained that it was the key to their success.

According to Scott Simecek, a senior trombonist, "We were all concerned about the performances and the results too . . . we all prayed a lot."

Weekends Brought Excitement

Nearly every student anxiously awaited the coming of the weekend and the good times it brought.

During the fall, football games were a big event. Pep rallies in the student center, decorating cars with brown and gold streamers, and spirit days were ways of promoting spirit and supporting the teams.

Students found MacDonalds to be almost a second home. After games, or when there seemed like nothing else to do, students gathered to get a bite to eat or sit around and talk to friends.

Junior Beth Christodoulou said, "It's a place where I can meet my friends and people I don't usually see at school."

Parties were a diversion from the regular routine of sitting at Mac's.

Junior Nancy Connell said, "I like going to parties because its a good place to have fun and be with your friends."

CHESS CLUB-Front Row: *John Witt, Ed Voges, David Lewis, Phil Miller, Eric Voges, Kevin Tasset, John Bodoni.* **Row 2:** *Mr. John Wood, sponsor; John Bumberry, Mike Parker, Keith Hamburg, Chris Burns, Andy Baldwin, Bob Hughes.* **Back Row:** *John Hume, Scott Boos, Rick McCallister, Ed Hession, Carl Lippleman, Andy Weirdermen.*

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MADRIGAL CHOIR-Front Row: *Bill Jones, Tammy Osgood, Jody Bilyeu, Stacey Holland, Chris Bernett, Mary Ann Buchanan, Kevin Bareford, Kerrith Ray.* ***Row 2:*** *Gary Combs, Libby Williams, Lance Thomas, Lynette McIntosh, Kevin Presley, Stacey Korman, Greg Fortson, Cheryl Fleetwood.* **Row 3:** *Brad Pitt, Steve Corbett, John Bodoni, Helen Hamilton, Terry Yarham, Julie Estes, Mark Terrill, Shelley Freeman, Mark Swadley, Beth Nickle.* **Back Row:** *Chris Carter, Robin Moore, Bill Palen, Lori Pierson, Kyle Day, Rochilli Walker, Jeff Massey, Lori Ann Meador, Mrs. Connie Bilyeu, sponsor.*

CHOIR-Front Row: *Robin Moore, Shelley Freeman, Mary Lynn Harrell, Sarah Bowman, Tammy Osgood, Becky Combs, Lisa Easterwood, Greg West, John Bodoni, Tom Lawler, Mike France, Dan Ford, Paul Carissimo, Greg Fortson, Kerrith Ray, Lynette McIntosh, Julie Warford, LeeAnn Wester, Kate Freeman, Tracy Bass.* **Row 2:** *Julie Ford, Natalie Brown, Celesta Hartgraves, Debbie Blevins, Vicki Arnold, Julie Greene, Scott Cullens, Jeff James, Bob Macer, Andy Werdemen, Barry Evans, Tony La foon, Shane Kammerdiener, Cheryl Fleetwood, Karen Louiselle, Lori Ann Meador, Beth Nickle, Kim Barnett.* **Row 3:** *Ellen Sloan, Cindy Perry, Libby Williams, Mary Ann Buchanan, Janeise McClelland, Mary Lemmon, Helen Hamilton, Chris Bernet, Kyle Day, Thad Brown, Robby Daniel, Jon Spence, Scott Barker, Lance Thomas, Matt Patton, Les Lyle, Kevin Bareford, Sheila Gann, Starla Gilson, Tina Williams, Shannon White, Lori Pierson, Kathy Hauswirth, Charlotte Embry.* **Row 4:** *Mrs. Connie Bilyeu, Shanda Duncan, Jill Keltner, Kelli Martin, Tamie Bixler, Rochelle Walker, Jeff Massey, Brad Pitt, Rob Cole, Tom Jones, Mike Martin, Chris Carter, John Newman, Mark Terrell, Danny Jones, Jill Strong, Janice Wilson, Kathy Perkins, Kelly Collins, Kelly Sanders, Julie Estes, Kelly Roach.* **Back Row:** *Julie Bryan, Andrea Irvin, Stacy Kornman, Gayle Dixon, Bill Palen, Mark Swadley, Kevin Presley, Doug McGinnis, Terry Yarham, Jody Bilyeu, Steve Corbett, Todd Bontrager, Keith Spiva, Daryl Broddle, Gary Combs, Bill Jones, Shareen DeBoer, Sharyl DeBoer, Lori Noe, Jill Workman, Stacey Holland, Cathy Cox, Barbara Burgess, Heather Van Lent*

CLASS OFFICERS-Front Row: *Marie Ancheta, James Brown, Mike Martin (Freshmen).* **Row 2:** *Staci Bunn, Lori Clifton, Julie Newman (Sophomores).* **Row 3:** *Julie Warren, Brent Wilkinson, Denise Garnier (Juniors).* **Back Row:** *Carol Fuchs, Barry Hagan, Shanda Duncan (Seniors).*

KHS CONCERT BAND-Front Row: *Gina Espy, Erinn Colley, Paula Klender, Alison Sharp, Dayna Trantham, Deanna Kreider, Carla Weaver.* **Row 2:** *Cathy Hedden, Kevin Presley, Sue Ellen Askew, Cynthia Petty, Diane Williams, Beth Kojdecki, Teresa Borden, Myon Oh, Lesa Williams, Michelle Barlow, Shelli Miller, Kim Wilson, Tonya Duffield, Alicyn Jacobus.* **Row 3:** *Janice Barlow, Lisa Kohut, Lori Peters, Patty Preston, Monica Dodson, Deanna Buchanan, Teri Cobb, Ron Trucks, Rod Lindsey, Anthony Curtis, Mike Conner, Dana Miller, Carole Scheibe, Bill Jones, Soncee Brown, Shelley Cox, Karin Kester, Lynn Mitchell.* **Row 4:** *Greg Kohl, Debbie Rogers, Julie McIntosh, Shari Esser, Kyle Anderson, Randy Kammerdiener, Greg Fortson, Jeff Rude, Kam Rude, Stephanie Rock, Debra Alexander, Mark Swadley, Lori Pierson, Terry Yarham, Parker Brown, Kent Schnetzler, Lisa Rhoden, Rusty Reynolds, Beth Sumner, Jane Abbott, Nick Newman, Tim Nelson, Sharon Lewis.* **Row 5:** *Cathy Marcum, Lisa Colley, Lisa Vydra, Glenn Cummins, David Chiossone, Troy Robinson, Jerry McCabe, Nancy Wingert, Dallas Palmer, Jay Jackson, Bob Farris, Dean Gilbert, Shannon Scott, Jeff Martin, Steve Wheeler, Rod McCabe, John Schmidt, Darren Palmer, Shannon White, Susan Brent, Jay Shurtz, Ed Voges, Scott Simecek, Jeff Stone, Kevin Bradley, Todd Kirchhoefer, Bill Palen.* **Row 6:** *Tim Matthew, Brian Hickman, Joel Belanger, Jeff Lovvorn, Chris Kojdecki.* **Back Row:** *Ernest Pratt, Director, Rick Franklin, Pat O'Connor, Greg Rhoden, Greg Hoogstraet, Mike Rock, Scott Lanning, Todd Vermillion, Joey Parrish, Karen Detten.*

Through Being Cool

Under the leadership of head coach Kim Hubbard, senior, Kickapoo's very own journalism II athletic squad, the airballs, went 5-1 in Boys' Club basketball competition before being suspended on recruiting violations.

Although their season was brief, the Airballs had four members scoring in double figures every game. They were senior Todd Westphalen, Craig Setzer, Kevin Ashton, and Greg Pontious.

"Words can't express what being an Airball is like," said Craig Setzer.

While Ashton felt "a deep feeling of pride, a sense of knowing you are the best."

Pontious said, "To me being an Airball exemplifies the spirit of American competition."

Playing under their motto, "we're through being cool," the Airballs were one of the premiere athletic organizations.

Team trainer, senior Danny Shultz, summed up the Airballs, "We're not just a team, we're a noun."

Students Share Faith

Dick Bishop, executive director of Springfield Youth for Christ, explained that Campus Life was a group that brought a christian perspective into discussion such as peer pressure, dating, parents and was a place to have a good time, relaxing and enjoying friends.

According to Bishop, "The whole reasoning in Campus Life is if God is our creator, we would be foolish to ignore him in trying to solve our problems."

Kurt Busiek, SMSU graduate took over Kickapoo's program after Dan's promotion to Lawrence, KS.

The group meets in students' homes weekly with an average of 40 students in attendance.

Junior Cheryl Fleetwood said, "I miss Dan, but Kurt is the same kind of guy. He shares the same kind of faith in God as Dan, and this is a quality I really admire which helped to keep Campus Life going."

COOKS-Front Row: *Patsy Keltner, Mary Henry, Lovie Forester, Fern Eschew, Arax Haase,* **Row 2:** *Nancy Perryman, Vicki Starkey, Genieve Litt, Helen Foster.* **Row 3:** *Pat Scott, Linda Yount, Dorothy Campbell, Faye Pearman, Shirley Hein.* **Back Row:** *Rita Clark, Joyce Lumos, Marilyn Martin.*

COUNSELORS AND ATTENDANCE OFFICE-Front Row: *Mrs. Wanda Sharum, Girls attendance; Mrs. Sandra Harrison, senior counselor; Mrs. Paulien Klapp, boys attendance.* **Back Row:** *Mrs. Carol Fritts, junior counselor; Mr. Bill O'Neal, freshman counselor.* **Not Pictured:** *Mrs. Doris Garrison, sophomore counselor.*

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY-Front Row: *Steve Mabry, Jon Carlton, Darren Dunkle, Tim Peterie, Ralph Kleeman, Troy Robinson, Chris Guyer, Mark White.* **Row 2:** *David Chapman, Shawn McCarthy, David Solim, Eric Austin, Curtis Welch, Brad Shedd, Frank Barnas, Skip Greene.* Row 3: *Joe Flynn, Tim Morrison, Tom Sanderson, Tim Garrison, Jason Bulock, Bruce Schriderer, Jonathon, Conner, Danny Dodd.* Back Row: *Coach Horner Askins, Keith Spiva, Brad McCarter, David Shuler, Brian Falls, Gary Perkins, David Barski.*

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY-Front Row: *Gina Wilbanks, Ann White, Jeanne Miller, Lili Hughs.* **Back Row:** *Diana Berry, Susanna Parker, Lisa Pierce, Cherri Hayes, Coach Horner Askins.*

DEANS AND SECRETARIES-Front Row: *Miss Teresa Talent, school records and transcripts; Mrs. Donna Freeman, secretary to Mr. Greve; Mrs. Nancy Dunham, scheduling and grade cards.* **Back Row:** *Mrs. Ada Copeland, secretary to Mr. Deiker and finances; Mr. Lonnie Scott L-Z dean of students; Mrs. Sandra Gray, A-K dean of students.*

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA-Front Row: *Angie Blair, Jeri Hill, Penny Butler, Diane Archibald, Traci Puchta, Michelle Lodwick, Misty Rhodes, Cindy Russell, Judy Cantrell, Julie Bird, Marilyn Campbell, Joyce Wilson, Robin Gibson, Shelia Gann, Starla Gilson.* Row 2: *Jeff Hausman, Lynn Maus, Dana Johnson, Missy Shipley, Shelly Tunnel, Jennifer Robeson, Linda Simmons, Melinda Hellyer, Shelia Salman, Shelly Martin, Christie Grauberger, Wyndi Way, Sharon Barclay, Mrs. Audrey Bridges, sponsor.* **Row 3:** *Todd Jackson, Kevin Austin, Eric Medlin, Steve Behrens, Tina Williams, Beth Alexander, Tracey Maxfield, Jim Montgomery, Scott Howard, Mike Lungstrum, Kelly Vickers, Randy Boyce.* **Back Row:** *Jack McClancy, Kevin Torgerson, Sam Scott, Phil Miller, Pete Baranas, Scott McDowell, Randy Lovelace, Mark Stalhman, John Love, Jeff Atkisson, Sam Stewart.*

Study Habits Formed

It is now 10 PM and Ned Reynolds is giving the final scores for the high school basketball games as the thoughts of sleep begin to fill every mind. As eyelids begin to droop, a terrorizing thought floods into the mind . . . tomorrow is deadline day! In exactly 14 hours a feature story must be typed and turned in. Panic fills the body and the wheels begin to turn fast and furiously, but is it too late?

With some of the methods for getting homework done before classtime each day, it was a wonder that anyone learned anything at all.

Some students preferred to do their homework for one class in the class before. This didn't go over too well with the American Lit teacher who caught an algebra paper being done in her class. But if the paper was held low, the caper could be pulled off successfully.

Trading answers was another popular trick. This way only half of the problems had to be worked, the other half copied.

Rock Music Prevails

Music trends have changed over the past years. Gone is the "jitterbug" of the sixties, and the disco of the seventies. Here to stay is rock and roll. Most liked was the ever popular rock music "Mellow Rock" and "New Wave."

Students rocked to AC/DC's *Back in Black* and *Foreigner 4*. Some other well liked groups were *Loverboy, REO Speedwagon, Styx, Rush, Journey*. Including *Rolling Stones* with a new hit single *Start Me Up*.

"Mellow Rock" was best demonstrated by *Air Supply*. Popular rock singers Pat Benatar with *Crimes of Passion*, and Billy Squier with, *The Stroke*.

New wave's *Police, The Cars* and the all girl group the *GOGO's* were also very popular.

Students' lives were surrounded by music as they walked the halls with radios in hand and dancing tunes moving their feet.

FLAG TEAM-Front Row: *Debra Alexander, Denise Branson, Janice Barlow, Terri Kelly, Charlene Gullett, Lorinda Graham.* Row 2: *Gina Espy, Lisa Coffey, Tammy Gebhart, Kim Wilson, Diane Bacon, Becky Cumley.* Row 3: *Cathy Marcum, Kristine Nowland, Kelly Parks, Shelley Pendegraph, Stephanie Rock, Karin Kester.* **Back Row:** *Vicki Arnold, Julie Bareford, Erinn Colley, Shannon Bradley, Cheryl Fisher, Kawana Smith, Teresa Borden.*

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL-Front Row: *Billy Hall, Craig Danzer, Bill Blades, John Kellett, Todd Pinegar, Clinton Petty, Steve Burtin, Doug Pitt, David Groover, Kenny Grant.* **Row 2:** *Kipp Atwell, Brent Northup, Brian Northup, Billy Abbott, Steve Neal, Chuck Donica, David Kowis, Todd Justice, Joe Dulany.* **Back Row:** *Shawn Stead, Jeff Brown, Doug Peintner, David Lemmon, James Brown, Eric Olson, Chris Rader, John Crighton.*

JAY-VEE FOOTBALL-Front Row: *Mark Kershaw, Jessie Lierz, Tom Gunther, Bill Wester, Jack Dimond, Nat Vandergrift, Pat Collins.* **Row 2:** *Joe Lierz, Scott Steck, Ron Stokes, Kary Walker, Rodney Kowis, Kraig Snodgrass, Jeff Devries.* **Back Row:** *Doug Hesterly, Kurt Ziebell, Joey Edwards, Mike Martin, Barry Scott, Chuck Field.*

VARSITY FOOTBALL-Front Row: *Brent Wilkinson, Barry Hagan, Kary Walker, Mike Schriver, Thad Brown, Jay Shurtz, Mark Hewlett, Rodney Kowis, Roger James, Bob Macer, Jay Ehrenfield.* **Row 2:** *Jon Spence, Rob Cole, Kent Freeman, Evan Crowder, Joey Edwards, Bob Hagen, Todd Chenoweth, Darrel Broddle, Bill Holtmeyer, Billy Hall, Kurt Ziebell.* **Row 3:** *Kraig Snodgrass, Phil Aldrich, Mike Martin, Joe Lierz, Jeff James, Greg Hession, Aaron Stull, Mark Lane, Derrick Winston, Neville Neal, Brad Roberts.* **Back Row:** *Scott Steck, Doug Hesterly, Mark Brixey, Phil Wickwar, Chris Earls, Phil Miller, Barry Scott, Craig Setzer, John Penny, Mike Blakeslee, Jeff Devries.*

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA-Front Row: *Charlotte Embry, Barbara Jones, Cheryl Reno, Suzanne Peterson, Kyndl Holt, Michelle Green.* **Row 2:** *Julie Embry, Jennie Boyts, Kelly Glover, Jeannie Simmons, Ann Chapman.* **Back Row:** *Mrs. Mary Frances Yates, sponsor; Lisa McAninch, Karen Moore, Mardell Vontrager, Kayla Hill.*

FRENCH CLUB-Front Row: *Paula Wickman, Jeani McKenzie, Carol Kay, Carla Dunn, Alicyn Jacobus, Karen Bartholomaus, Carol Fuchs, Heather Elmer, Mrs. Linda Scott, sponsor.* **Row 2:** *Mary Wilson, Sheila Rough, Cyndy Raefield, Melissa Newman, Jill Fleetwood, Kelly Sanders, Lisa Pierce, Cheryl Fleetwood. Row 3: Phil Robeson, Tammy Osgood, Karen Crain, Kelly Rouch, Marianne Purcell, Scarlett Tanner, Tanya Buntin, Maria Buntin, Michele Carroll,* Back Row: *Peggy Donica, Mary Hodgson, George Long, Cathy Cox, Mary Scott, Jeff Currey, Jose Dominguez, Jana Bumgarner.*

Check the Coaches

Although the football coaches probably would not admit it, there were some things that they needed. Keeping this in mind, here are a few of those such items.

For coach Jim Pearson, six more pairs of bright yellow coaching pants, so he would have one for each day of the week.

For coach Joe Ledl, bionic vision, so he would not have to worry about losing his binoculars when scouting upcoming opponents.

Coach Kevin Byrne needed a life-size replica of each lineman, so he could always tell it to go "around the cage."

For Coach Neil Pittman, a case of Visine, so he would have enough to last him through a years worth of game films.

Finally, Coach Charles Sanders, an unlimited supply of defensive linemen and linebackers, so when one gets worn out he would always have another to send in to take the others place.

Friends Socialize Daily

Some of the best memories of being in high school were the times spent with friends in the student center.

It was traditional to socialize in the center. Posters were always displayed announcing future games or events.

Before school, a few early arrivals would mingle in the student center, and it would not be long until it would be filled with noise and laughter.

After a long day of school, it was always nice to visit with friends. Music and Laughter were common sounds as friends discussed their plans for the weekend.

Junior Casey Evans said, "It's fun to spend time there, because that's where everybody is, and a lot of crazy things go on."

Most will remember the student center and the great times shared there with friends.

FRISBEE CLUB-Front Row: *Juli Wright, Julie Warford, Susie Graybeal.* **Back Row:** *Mrs. Cynthia Bylander, sponsor; Roger Pierson, Gary Johnson, Phil Miller.*

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA-Front Row: *Lesley Strange, secretary; Kim Caenepeel, Charlotte Embrey, Kathy Hauswirth, vice-president.* **Back Row:** *Jeff McGinnis, Debbie Rogers, president; Shauna Moore; Missy Lingo; Mrs. Sandra Buyan, sponsor.*

GERMAN CLUB-Front Row: *Peggy Donica, Tanya Bookwalter, Mary Hodgson, Beth Pering, Barbara Bumberry, Connie Gilbert, Curt Brier.* **Row 2:** *Karen Crain, Laila Jennings, Valli Momahan, Frank Barnas, Ralph Kleeman, Tony Randall, Greg Fortson, Bianca Schmidt.* **Back Row:** *Angela Irvin, Carl Lippleman, Greg West, Mark Shafer, Gary Perkins, Jeff Devries, Jana Bumgarner, Mrs. Marilyn Gugel, sponsor.*

BOYS' GOLF-Front Row: *Art Kirwin, Scott Lanning, Cabot Carter, Jack Dimond.* **Back Row:** *Pat Watkins, Jeff Lindsey, Coach Jim Pearson, Jeff Palmer, Byron Pearson.*

GIRLS' GOLF-Front Row: *Danette Dunson, Janet Reel.* **Back Row:** *Jeannie Copeland, Amimi Scroggins.*

JAZZ BAND-Front Row: *Brian Hickman, Dayna Trantham, Kent Schnetzler, Rusty Reynolds, Bill Jones, Dana Miller, Carole Schiebe, Terry Yarham.* **Row 2:** *Kyle Anderson, Ronald Trucks, Scott Simecek, Ed Voges, Bill Palen, Todd Kirchhoefer, Jeff Stone, Rod McCabe.* **Back Row:** *Pat O'Connor, Greg Hoogstraet, Jerry McCabe, David Chiossone, Lisa Vydra, Glenn Cummins, Dallas Palmer, Greg Fortson.*

Craze Swept Skiers

For many students, winter and spring breaks offered the chance to get away from the fast-paced school life. A number of students, enjoyed their break in a totally different way — on the slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

A snow-skiing craze swept Kickapoo. On a given day a person could hear students talking about timber-bashing, "runnin" the moguls, paralleling, and for the beginners, it was snow plowing.

According to senior Brad Pitt, a more advanced skier, "snow skiing is just about the most fun I've ever had, and once you get started, you never want to quit. You get hooked, and you have to keep going or you might go crazy."

First time skier Jody Bilyeu shares the same feelings as Brad, "sure it's cold, but the scenery is so beautiful and skiing is so much fun, you hardly even notice the cold."

Welcome to Fashions

Walking down the halls at Kickapoo, many new styles and fashions could be seen on the students.

One style that was really popular among girls was knickers — kneelength pants with buttons or snaps at the bottom. They were usually worn with knee socks and flat shoes such as topsiders.

Sophomore Pam Payne said, "Knickers can look really attractive on the right type of figure. I think they are cute and a good addition to any wardrobe."

Another style that was becoming increasingly popular was leg warmers. Leg warmers were usually worn over jeans and with bulky sweaters and flat shoes or cowboy boots.

Junior Janice Bush said, "I think they look really neat over jeans, it's a change from just wearing plain jeans all the time."

Headbands worn around the head or neck also became more popular. Lots of people wore them on ski trips over the winter and brought the trend back with them. Others started to wear them, too.

KEY CLUB-Front Row: *Scott Howard, Gregg Maggi; Gary Combs; Doug Pitt; Mark Shafer; James Brown; Greg Pontious, President; Barry Hagan, Vice-President; Clark Holden, secretary; Bill Jones, treasurer; Gary Barnes; Rodney Combs; Mr. Joze Florez, sponsor.* **Row 2:** *David McLaughlin, Chuck Donica, David Fielder, Shane Kammerdiener, Todd Gebhardt, Thad Brown, Barry Evans, Carl Lippleman, Mark Hewlett, Kerry Middleton, Bobby Hagan, Darren Huxol.* **Row 3:** *Mr. Lonnie Scott, sponsor; Mark Kershaw; Gary Perkins; Kevin Bareford; Jeff Brierly; Bo Ellison; Jeff Massey; Brad Pitt; Chris Shaefer; Rob Cole; Frank Barnas; Doug Hesterly.* **Back Row:** *Kyle Day, Les Lile, Todd Westphalen, Craig Setzer, Rick Franklin, Ted Smith, Phil Wickwar, Mark Brixey, Matthew Coatney, Phil Aldrich, Rodney Kowis, Brian Mahaffey.*

LATIN CLUB-Front Row: *Mary Wilson, vice-president; Tavia Bradford, treasurer; Beth Palmer; Robyn Kilburn, secretary; Jeanne Miller; Mrs. Linda Scott, sponsor.* **Row 2:** *Chris Cochran; Melissa Miller; Shannon Bradley; Scott Cullens; Greg West; Matthew Coatney, historian.* **Back Row:** *Mike Martin; Mark Lane; Joe Lierz; Rob Cole; Bart Sak, president.*

LIBRARY AIDES-Front Row: *Janet Willis, Shannon White, Nancy Barker.* **Back Row:** *Stacey Burkey, Gayle Dixon, Beth Palmer, Kelly Sanders.*

MARCHING BAND-Row 1: *Drum Majors-Bill Palen, Cathy Hedden,* **Row 2:** *Debra Alexander, Carla Hensley, Patty Preston, Steve Wheeler, Todd Kirchhoefer, Jay Shurtz, Shannon White, Rod McCabe, Ed Voges, Jeff Stone, Scott Simecek, Kevin Bradley, Jeannie Copeland, Heather Elmer, Jolene Brown.* **Row 3:** *Kawana Smith, Sherry Peacock, Bari Evans, Bob Farris, Beth Kojdecki, Rod Lindsey, Scott Abbott, Steve Sisco, John Schmidt, Shannon Scott, Jeff Martin, Ted Smith, Darren Palmer, Becky Anderson, Monica Blades, Vicki Arnold.* **Row 4:** *Diane Bacon, Casey Evans, Tonya Duffield, Beth Sumner, Rusty Reynolds, Jeff Rude, Troy Robinson, Kam Rude, Jane Abbott, Nick Newman, Tim Nelson, Sharon Lewis, Terry McClancy, Holly Lawrence, Erinn Colley.* **Row 5:** *Teresa Borden, Tanya Bookwalter, Lynn Mitchell, Lisa Rhoden, Glen Cummins, Jerry McCabe, Greg Fortson, David Chiossone, Lisa Vydra, Dallas Palmer, John Hume, Nancy Wingert, Jay Jackson, Shelly Cox, Debbie Bates, Tammy Gebhart.* **Row 6:** *Becky Cumley, Janice Bush, Greg Hoogstraet, Kent Schietzler, Mark Swadley, Carole Scheibe, Bill Jones, Dana Miller, Anthony Curtis, Eleesa Baxter, Mike Connor, Ron Trucks, Terry Yarham, Parker Brown, Peggy Donica, Kim Wilson.* **Row 7:** *Charlene Gullett, Tracy Puchta, David Coomer, Todd Vermillion, Rick Franklin, Joey Parrish, Greg Rhoden, Scott Lanning, Mike Rock, Paula Klender, Shelli Miller, Carla Weaver, Karen Detten, Patrick O'Connor, Susan Brent, Gina Espy.* **Row 8:** *Cheryl Fisher, Kelly Parks, Kevin Presley, Sue Ellen Askew, Monica Dodson, Janice Barlow, Shari Esser, Kyle Anderson, Randy Kammerdiener, Debbie Rogers, Greg Kohl, Cynthia Petty, Lori Peters, Diane Williams, Lisa Coffey, Cathy Marcum.* **Row 9:** *Lorinda Graham, Deanna Buchanan, Teri Cobb, Julie McIntosh, Myon Oh, Dayna Trantham, Alicyn Jacobus, Lisa Kohut, Deanna Kreider, Soncee Brown, Lisa Williams, Alison Sharp, Karin Kester.* **Row 10:** *Kristine Rowland, Stephanie Rock.* **Row 11:** *Shelley Pendergraph, Joel Belanger, Chris Kojdecki, Brian Hickman, Tim Matthews, Jeff Lovvorn, Dean Gilbert, Chelle Barlow.* **Back Row:** *Teri Kelly.*

MATH CLUB-Front Row: *Vicki Sproule, John Bodoni, Ed Hession, Barbara Bumberry, John Witt, John Bumberry, Dan Compton.* **Back Row:** *David Chiossone, Keith Hamburg, Mike Parker, Carole Scheibe, Rick Franklin, John Hume.*

MEDIA CLUB-Front Row: *Robin Gibson, Shelley Freeman, Shelley George, Robin Earnhardt, Karen Bartholomaus, Sheri Mills, Cheryl Hunt, Julie Wolfe, Diane Snider, Heather Van Lent, Karen Davis, Cyndi Allen, Kim Hubbard, Sherry Gott, Craig Setzer.* **Row 2:** *Karen Morgan, Teresa Borden, Shanda Duncan, Sharon King, Kevin Bareford, Penny Butler, Bety Voges, Delana Choate, Kim Barnett, Jill Strong, Chris Burns, Steve Baxley, Janet Schmitz, Casey Evans, Kim Boden.* **Row 3:** *Patti House, Peggy Donica, Tanya Bookwalter, Kym Burlison, Lisa Pearce, Kim McDowell, Diane Archibald, Lisa Betts, Leslie Walker, Beth Nickle, Vicki Arnold, Starla Gilson, Shelley Pondergraph, Tracey Smith, Rhonda Clevenger.* **Back Row:** *Linda Simmons, Nancy Helm, Susie Graybeal, David Shuler, Jeff Morton, John Newman, Bill Palen, Doug Hesterly, Andy Boyts, Todd Jackson, Kevin Lines, Linda Gigax, Cindy Austin, Dana Miller, Cindy Ziebell, Anne Chapman, Mr. Anthony Loudis, sponsor.*

Fashions
Concluded

Pink and lavender oxfords and sweaters were very popular. Contrary to what some thought, these colors were also popular with the guys.

Sophomore Liz Lorton "I think they (pink and lavender shirts) look good on guys. It's a change and it brightens up a wardrobe."

Another popular item was monogrammed sweaters. They were very versatile and could be worn with anything from jeans to dress pants or a skirt. Monograms were also popular because it was highly unlikely that anyone else would have a sweater exactly like anyone else's.

Pants with a cuff and buttons around the bottom were another style that was popular with the girls. They were similar in design to knickers, except that they were longer. One KHS student said, "I think they are cute if they aren't really full at the bottom. I don't like them if they look like harem pants."

Styles changed frequently, but KHS students were always on top and wearing what was "in."

Spectators Socialize at Games

It was five PM on Friday, an hour and a half before the basketball game. The custodians were making the last rounds of the week, while the varsity cheerleaders were putting up the last of the pep signs and the ticket booths were being set up.

At 5:30 PM, jay-vee ball players filed in to dress out and warm up for their game.

At six the concession stand came to life with the popping of popcorn, parents came in with Mom checking her hair to see if it was in place, and Dad rehearsed for his big cheer, "That's my boy!"

At 6:15 PM students would start coming in. The girls came in wearing their best jeans and shirts and nonstop talking.

Once everyone was in the gym, the fun began. At seven forty-five the bleacher creatures walked in. Dressed in the most exotic and bizzare clothing, the guys would go as far as they could to look sick and twisted. Eight o'clock, jump ball, the game began. Moms and Dads cheered on their son, girls would only stop talking to scream when they thought the time was right, guys would be planning the next move, while they would rate the cheerleaders legs. At half-time everyone would file into the student

MODEL YOUTH AND GOVERNMENT-Front Row: *Becky Westhues, Gayle Jones, Vicki Arnold, Sheila Gann, Starla Gilson, Carol Fuchs, Kim Morris, Mary Wilson.* **Row 2:** *Lisa Jordon, Jennifer Wyrich, Teri Hillen, John Witt, Mike Rock, David Chiossone, Randy Cole, Laura Barber, Leslie Roberts, Gary Perkins.* **Back Row:** *Kirk Shrader, Jim Zabek, John Hume, Mike Cash, Steve Gassel, Ed Hession, Carl Lippelman, Les Lile, Rick McAllister.*

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE-Front Row: *Janet King, Pam McCord, Shelly Grimmett, Michelle Maserang, Cheryl Fisher, Kristen Vorhees, Lori Clifton, Jennifer Sak.* **Row 2:** *Steve Corbett, Mark Schwab, Bill Palen, Beth Nickle, Patti House, Gwen Hendrik, Leslie Roberts, Tracy Hawkins, Mr. Jack Tuckness, sponsor.* **Row 3:** *David McLaughlin, Kevin Bareford, Jacque Skaggs, Doug Hesterly, Phil Aldrich, David Fielder, Jody Bilyeu, Brad Pitt.* **Back Row:** *Bobby Macer, Mike Rock, Jim Zabek, Kirk Shrader, Mark Shafer, Carl Lippleman, Phil Wickwar, Greg Pontious.*

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY-Front Row: *Mark Swadley, Bill Palen, LeeAnn Wester, Sami Long, Denise Garnier, Karen Bartholomaus, Diane Kennedy.* **Row 2:** *Darren Roubinek, Marc Armstrong, Nancy Helm, Rhonda Clevenger, Steve Adams, Ann White.* **Row 3:** *Barry Evans, Mark Hewlett, Mike Cash, John Witt, Rick Elmer, Brent Elmer, John Bumberry.*

OFFICE WORKERS-Front Row: *Tracy Bass, Kyndl Holt, Missy Pierce, Lisa Greer, Peggy Brower, Sean Erwin, Karen Louiselle, Tracey Loveland, Michelle Lodwick.* **Row 2:** *Julie Biro, Wendy Walter, Kim Seavers, Janet Smith, Teri Hillen, Lisa Pitts, Nancy Connell, Mike Peabody, Mike Danzer, Shelia Hood.* **Back Row:** *Ron Cottle, Lori Ann Meador, Melissa Holtmeyer, Dawn Buff, Rick Carter, Greg Erickson, Todd Brierly, Eric Massey, Neville Neal.*

ORCHESTRA-Front Row: *Sharon Lewis, Brad Shedd, Lora Betts, Kelley Parks, Angela Irvin, Lisa Rhoden, David Weddle, Brain Hickman.* **Row 2:** *Kim Holt, Twyla Askins, Gail Carter, Deanna Kreider, Dayna Trantham, Lynn Mitchell, Shelly Brown, Dan Haddock.* **Row 3:** *Michelle Olson, Becky Cumley, Mike Dempsey, Kevin Presley, Michelle Smith, Cathy Hedden, Lori Pearson, Mark Swadley.* Row 4: *Lisa Vydra, Troy Robinson, Tim Nelson, Nick Newman, Bill Palen, Scott Simecek, Todd Kirchhoefer, Tim Matthews, Joel Belanger.* Back Row: *Steve Woods, Pat O'Connor, Greg Hoogstraet, Carla Weaver, Mr. Ernest Pratt, Director.*

PEP BAND-Front Row: *Dayna Trantham, Mike Rock, Sharon Lewis, Tim Wilson, Bob Farris, Dean Gilbert, Jay Shurtz, Ed Voges.* **Row 2:** *Carla Weaver, Lynn Mitchell, Pat O'Connor, Todd Vermillion, Greg Rhoden, Scott Lanning, Scott Simecek, Kevin Bradley, Todd Kirchhoefer, Kent Schnetzler.* **Row 3:** *Kevin Presley, Sue Ellen Askew, Allison Sharp, Cynthia Petty, Lori Peters, Deanna Krieder, Bill Jones, Dana Miller, Mark Swadley, Carol Schiebe.* **Row 4:** *Lisa Vydra, David Chiossone, Dallas Palmer, John Hume, Troy Robinson, Jerry McCabe, Nancy Wingert, Rusty Renolds, Ron Trucks, Terry Yarham.* **Back Row:** *Tim Matthews, Brian Ahickman, Joel Belanger, Jeff Lovvorn.*

Spectators

center for food. the concession stand brought in the loot, as hoarse girls would step up to buy drinks, Moms and Dads would talk to other Moms and Dads about how good their boys played, and the guys started to plan the action for after the game. Half time was up and again the ones that paid any attention to the game are the parents and players.

Again, mass socialization during the game. Finally it was over and everyone gradually left. The girls didn't quit talking, the parents complained about their son not getting to play enough, and the guys checked for party information while someone asked who won and what the score was.

In half an hour the spectators were gone, the ticket booths were put away, the concession stand locked up, and the players showered and headed to a local hangout.

All that's left are the custodians, as they begin to clean the mess that was left behind.

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Spirit Sensation Thrives

Walking down the halls on the day of a big game, one notices the strange appearance of so many of the students seen in odd decorations such as ties, hair colored in different hues, and safety pins.

These were spirit days designed to get the students, cheerleaders, and players up for the big game. Mostly it helped to raise spirit in the school, and competition between classes.

Spirit points were counted by homerooms and then taken to the office for a count. Whichever class had the most students participating, percentage wise, was the winner.

Some of the different spirit days included Tie Day, Sunglasses Day, Hat Day, and two spirit days in which points were not taken — Hug Day and Dress Up Day.

"Hug Day was probably the best accepted because a lot of people forget to participate but with Hug Day, it did not take any remembering," said Jean Netzer, spirit commissioner.

While seniors held the tradition of winning, juniors held the tradition of losing, or always coming in last place.

GOLDEN GIRLS-Front Row: *Karla Hensley, Sherry Peacock, Monica Blades, Heather Elmer.* **Row 2:** *Janice Bush, Casey Evans, Tanya Bookwalter, Holly Lawrence, Sheila Walker.* **Back Row:** *Janise McClelland, Debbie Bates, Peggy Donica, Susan Brent, Traci Puchta.*

RIFLE GIRLS-Front Row: *Patti Preston, Terry McClancy.* **Back Row:** *Tonya Duffield, Becky Anderson, Bari Evans.*

SAFETY COUNCIL-Front Row: *Lana Combs, Brad Bennett, Pam Payne, Kim Hales, Doug Pitt, Kristen Vorhees, Beth Higginbotham, Lee Ann Wester, Sean Erwin.* **Row 2:** *Steve Behrens, Bobby Hagan, Kym Burlison, Patti House, Lisa Betts, Tracy Bass, Hiwannah Binns, Shannon Hill, LaDonna Heard.* **Row 3:** *Paul Teel, Greg Hession, Joe Lierz, Cathy Lairmore, Jon Spence, Lori Ann Meador, Kim Holt, Cherie Hayes.* **Back Row:** *Dan Longley, Charles Swinney, Chris Carter, Mark Meador, Steve Woods, Carl Lippelman, Craig Setzer, Brad Roberts, Coach Charles Sanders, sponsor.*

SCIENCE CLUB-Front Row: *Mrs. Freda Curd, sponsor; Barbara Bumberry; Debbie Brooks; Sheryl Selvey.* **Row 2:** *Greg West, Carl Lippelman, Kristen Vorhees.* **Back Row:** *Bianca Schmidt, Janie Gooch, Gary Perkins.*

SPANISH CLUB-Front Row: *Beth Schmidt, Lea Gannoway, Debra Stanley, Bendie Wolf, Patricia Gonzales, Canda Edwards, Richardo Romero, Carol Kay, Leslie Henry, Becky Vaudrey, Phil Greathouse, Jeff Griter, Becky Westhues.* **Row 2:** *Theresa Dock, Becky Cumley, Karen Kester, Theresa Borden, Tanya Bookwalter, Laura Barber, Dan Longley, Randy Cole, Pat Brannon, Bill Wester, Andy Branson, Cyndi Allen.* **Row 3:** *Tony Rouse, Michelle Evans, Stacy Hughes, Dale Fellin, Scott Gerst, Victor Dominquez, Sarah Bowman, Mary Wilson, Keith Hamburg, John Witt, Robin Kilburn, Janet Schmitz.* **Back Row:** *Craig Grando, Tad Lawson, Don Kim, Kim Kirkendohl, Beth Carlson, Jim Zabek, Brian Hamburg, Jose Dominquez, Mark Armstrong, Matt Coatney, Pat Sweeney, Karen Jones, Don Gravlin.*

SPEECH CLUB-Front Row: *Laurie Chilton, Shannon Lawler, Leslie Strange, Debbie Stomboly, Keri Senter, Sheri Goodin, Tammy Hally, Diana Allen, Cindy Bradley, Doug Pitt, Robin Wilkinson, David Redfearn, Nick Newman.* **Row 2:** *Julie Blume, Lana Combs, Lori Corbett, Stacy Calhoun, Stephanie Sparks, Jenny Byrd, Tracey George, Jack Dimond, Julie Skaggs, Laura Wendt, Michelle Edwards, Karen Morgan, Trudi Boyd.* **Row 3:** *Beth Carlson, Jan Fitzgerald, Kim Cowan, Sonya Carter, Denise Garnier, Melissa Roberts, Tracey Ahrens, Mark Kipfer, Cindy Patton, Terri Tull, Betty Thomas, Mr. Jack Tuckness, sponsor.* **Back Row:** *Lori Ann Meador, David Chapman, Jeff Prater, Jonathan Richardson, Todd Hensley, James Brown, Brian Mahaffey, Jim Cummins, Missy Hume, Debbie Hill, Barbara Jones.*

Students Scramble Hourly

When the bell rang, signaling the end of a class and the end of an hour long nap for some students, the mad rush into the halls had begun. Teachers dodged students, as they scrambled to the door, pushing and shoving for five minutes of freedom.

Girls, after primping, walked casually down the crowded halls, to meet their boyfriends, and together they walked to sit on the radiator and talk. After all; they had not seen each other for 60 minutes and there was a lot to catch up on!

Running at an incredible speed were the students who forgot a book or important folder for their next class. Dodging people they ran to their locker and back.

For students without a gym class, it was the ideal way to get exercise!

Thirty seconds before the bell rang, couples and friends said goodbye. And as the dust settled, another hour had begun.

Video Games Invade

Home video games are a normal sight in many American homes. The games were used for entertainment and some other practical reasons.

The games for many business men and women were used for releasing tension and anxiety. Also, the Armed Forces used these games for their men to practice strategies and to learn ways to use their fighting abilities.

Home video games ranged from $100.00 to $300.00 in price. They were found in most Springfield stores and cartridges could be purchased for around $20.00 to $40.00. Some popular cartridges were Space Invaders, Asteroids, Breakout, and Maze Craze.

Junior Nick Harvill said, "I really like home video games except it's too expensive to buy new cartridges and I get sick of the old ones."

SOCCER TEAM-Front Row: *Paul Carissimo, Mike France, Cindy Rayfield, Randy Cole, Victor Dominguez.* **Row 2:** *Nick Emma, Jonathan Richardson, Dan Ford, Jose Dominguez, Mike Rock.* **Back Row:** *Mike Teichman, Brian Brown, Rick McAllister, Ed Hession, Steve Gassel, Donald Gravlin.*

STUDENT COUNCIL-Front Row: *Amy Inman, Heather Boswell, Robin Wilkinson, Laura Julian, Todd Edwards, Marie Ancheta, Eric Olson, James Brown, Debbie Deskin, Mike Martin, Mark Meador, LaDonna Heard, Michelle Edwards.* **Row 2:** *Cindy Patton, Debbie Bates, Jay Shurtz, Shane Kammerdiener, Lori Clifton, Kim Holt, Susan Brent, Jennifer Wyrick, Darla Ripee, Pam Payne, Lisa Stancer.* **Row 3:** *Cheryl Fleetwood, Brent Wilkinson, Karen Louiselle, Lori Meador, Kelly Sanders, Kelly Collins, Elizabeth Bell, Kirk Shrader, Denise Garnier, Scott Cullens, Beth Christodoulou.* **Row 4:** *Carol Fuchs, Julie Warren, Cindy Austin, Scott Lanning, Shanda Duncan, Kevin Bareford, Lisa Rhoden, Melissa Abbot, Beth Nickle, LeeAnn Wester, Barry Hagan.* **Back Row:** *Bill Palen, Stephanie Lee, Mark Swadley, Jean Netzer, Chris Schaeffer, Shelley Freeman, Greg Pontious, Pam Senter, Brad Pitt, Kim Hubbard, Jody Bilyeu, Sami Long, Bill Jones.*

BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM-Front Row: *Gary Ehrenfeld, Jack Dimond, Brett Grooms, Bill Blades, Don Champagne, Steve King, Chris Wampler, Kevin Silsby, Cliff Cox.* **Row 2:** *Doug Horton, Jesse Lierz, Scott Steck, Jeff Brown, Brian Brown, Kurt Stackelbeck, Charlie Smith, Shane Kammerdiener, Brian Hamburg.* **Row 3:** *Erik Lanning, Brian Keith, Andy Branson, Tim Zaiser, Joe Lierz, Scott Cullens, Jose Dominguez, Nick Harvill.* **Back Row:** *Mark Hansen, Doug Duke, Paul Teel, Curt Cunningham, Chuck McGinty, Steve Cox, David Fielder, Chris Cochran, Bill Wester.*

GIRLS' SWIMMING-Front Row: *Debbie Blevins, Lesley Strange, Julie Newman, Beth Christodoulou, Molly Smith, Pam Arnold, Jill McCord.* **Row 2:** *Christie Grauberger, Kelly Sanders, Beth Palmer, Meg Johnson, Billie Maloney, Debbie Arnold.* **Back Row:** *Shannon Bradley, Sheila Gillihan, Andrea Irvin, Nancy Helm, Cindy Ziebell, Chris Erickson, Elizabeth Bell, Susan Hanson.*

SWORD AND SORCERY-Front Row: *Kirk Holbert, Ed Voges, Craig Grando, Todd Walker, Chris Boehm, Randy Burke, Mike Eid.* **Row 2:** *Mike Cash, Mike Rock, John Witt, David Chiossone, John Bodoni, John Hume. Mrs. Jo Gillihan, sponsor.* **Back Row:** *Doug Chastain, Don Kym, Ted Smith, Rod McCabe, Steve Hoeppner, Dan Haddock.*

BOYS' TENNIS-Front Row: *Todd Hartmayer, Rodney Kowis, Kevin Gebhart, Brad Pitt.* **Row 2:** *Randy Dean, Joe Greene, John Greene, Jeff Wingo, Coach Jim Springston.*

Tax Levy Passed

The 48 cent tax levy passed with 20,100 yes votes and 3,837 no votes. Without the 48 cent levy, the district would have lost $2.6 million a year in revenus making deeper cost cuts of the upcoming year.

In 1976 a 48 cent tax levy was passed, however, a two year limitation was mentioned. The lawyers at Bell Telephone and Burlington Northern noticed the discrepancy and filed suit against Springfield Public Schools.

On Friday, Jan. 8, 1982 the Missouri Appeals Court ordered that the taxes collected on the tax levy and paid under protest since 1978 by Burlington and Bell Telephone be returned to the companies. Foreseeing this decision the school system has asked the taxpayers to pass a levy of 48 cents which was held on Feb. 2, 1982.

"Preppy" Controls Fashions

I-zod, Polo, Chaps, Calvin Klein — any of these names mean anything? If not, think about it. They were all names of the so-called "Preppy clothes?"

"Preppy," as explained by senior Lisa Rhoden, "is classy . . ."

Preppy was a way of life at Kickapoo. The true American fashion, and the 80's new fad raged through the dress of Kickapoo.

Alligator shirts were commonly seen in the classroom as topsiders and loafers took the place of many tennis shoes.

Plaid skirts also became more common on girls as preppiness took over.

One of the main reasons for this fad hitting the U. S. was the Reagans. People follow looks of leaders.

People also follow the leads of others; that is why fashion is fashion.

GIRLS' TENNIS-Front Row: *Paula Klender, Amy Inmon, Jill Rozell, Patricia Smith, Deanna Williams, Angie Brown, Carol Fuchs.* **Row 2:** *Tracey George, Susan Smith, Kelly Roach, Cindy Ziebel, Diane Archibald, Jackie Hoerschgen, Lisa Schultz.* **Back Row:** *Debra Kirchhoefer, Kathy Hauswirth, Melissa Holtmeyer, Robin Powell, Melissa Newman, Mariane Purcell, Beth Rye.*

THESPIANS-Front Row: *Kevin Bareford; Lee Ann Wester; Beth Voges; Jenny Adams; Mrs. Jan Johnson, sponsor; Mary Ann Buchanan, Cheryl Hunt, Julie Wolfe, Vicki Sproule.* **Row 2:** *Tamie Bixler, Linda Simmons, Rochelle Walker, Julie Harris; Diane Archibald, Shelley George, Helen Hamilton, Melissa Roberts, Jill Workman.* **Back Row:** *Karen Parker, Jeff Prater, Valerie Brown, Tim Barnes, Cathy Cox, Clarissa French, Jana Marler, Julie Smith.*

BOYS' TRACK-Front Row: *Tim Bowler, Clark Holden, Troy Robinson, Kevin Bartholomaus, Todd Ball, Jay Shurtz, Brian Falls, Curtis Welch, Alan Lockhart, Gary Perkins, Keith Spiva, Brad Hocker, Darren Dunkle.* Row 2: *John Spence, Kraig Snodgrass, David Shuler, Phil Aldrich, Jeff Holladay, Jason Bullock, Eric Auston, Jeff Devries, Kary Walker, Ron Stokes, Jim Deatherage, Greg Daniels, Bob Hegan, Bob Macer.* Row 3: *Eric Winston, Darrin Roubinek, John Penny, Danny Dodd, Tom Sanderson, David Weddley, Barry Scott, Shane Kammerdiener, Todd Gebhart, Courtney Puchta, Chris Belote, Roger James, Brad Roberts, John Sullivan, Coach Horner Askins.* **Back Row:** *Coach Kevin Byrne, Todd Ahrens, Todd Davidson, Jeff James, Alan Brodle, Les Lile, Kerry Scott, Thad Brown, Scott Bunn, Jeff Horned, Tom Collins, Chris Burnett, Jeff Massey, Barry Hagan, Mark Brixey.*

GIRLS' TRACK-Front Row: *Cherie Hayes, Kim Enyart, Pam Nichols, Ann Mabry, Diana Berry, Amy Horst, Debbie Brooks, Kate Freeman, Sherry Gott.* **Row 2:** *Lili Hughes, Melissa Shirley, Cathy Lairmore, Gwen Hendrick, Sharon Berry, Jennifer Rule, Margaret Miller, Veronica Weir, Liz Lorton, Gwen Frazier.* **Back Row:** *Mrs. Brenda Goodwin, sponsor; Ann White, Lisa Pearse, Sheila Hood, Cindy Buchanan, Elaine Highfill, Jean Netzer, Angela Horned, Sheila McGinn, Jeanne Miller.*

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA-Front Row: *Steve Woods, Judi Cantrell, Karen Moore, Lisa McAninch, Mary Meyer, Sharon Brown, Lori Steele, Kerrith Ray, Kelly Crisman.* **Row 2:** *David Wait, Rick Rowden, Steve Piper, Scott Howard, Randy Lovelace, Scott Furgeson, Julie Estes, Melinda Hellyer.* **Back Row:** *David Whiteley, Mark Tracy, Steve Hartley, Scott Holleman, Scott Thomas, Steve Alexander, Tony Barnes, Mr. Ray Bennett, sponsor.*

C VOLLEYBALL-Front Row: *Sharon Lewis, Patricia Gonzales, Lynn Elmer, Michelle Edwards.* **Row 2:** *Sheila Hood, Julie Blakeslee, Terri Mabe, Debbie Deskin.* **Back Row:** *Miss Sue Schuble, Anita McCoy, Tana Hiatt, Becky Smith.*

Memories of High School

From A's to B's and
failing their tests.
Kickapoo students did
their best,
The memories of
Kickapoo that have
past,
within our hearts shall
last and last,
Like crusing around
McDonalds' Square,
Seeing our friends
everywhere,
No one forgets the
ceremonial queen,
Cindy Austin may she
always be seen,
Turkey of the year Paul
Teel,
Was silly and Crazy but
for real,
The holiday King Aaron
Stull,
Was surely loved by one
and all,
Alligator shirts roamed
the halls,
Made in sizes from big
to small,
Calvin Klein and
Jordache jeans,
Soon became the
hottest scenes,
Goodbye to all our
senior friends,
Their high school days
have came to an end,
To all the students
returning next year,
Have a great summer
with fun and cheer.

Was It True Luv?

Was it puppy love or the real thing? It seemed as though the halls were filled with couples smiling, laughing, holding hands; or maybe one day there was an unkind word and a tear. Whatever the situation, there were some couples that knew their love was the real thing. There were a lot of couples who had longterm dating relationships — some were promised, others engaged — but they all felt that there was something special that held their relationship together.

Junior Janice Bush said, "I think Mike (Ellis) and I have a really good relationship because we trust each other."

Senior Angie Horned said, "I think one of the special things that Jim (Deatherage) and I shared was honesty."

JAY-VEE VOLLEYBALL-Front Row: *Gwen Hendrick, Tonya Westphalen, Patricia Gonzales, Hiwannah Binns, Michelle Edwards, Lynn Elmer.* **Row 2:** *Sharon Lewis, manager; Cathy Lairmore; Beth Drewry; Michelle Keenam; Julie Newman; Debbie Deskin; Mrs. Sue Shuble, Coach.* **Back Row:** *Shelia Hood, manager; Anita McCoy, assistant coach; Teri Mabe; Shelly Allie; Deanna Kreider; Dana Miller; Susan Brent; Julie Blakeslee.*

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL-Front Row: *Sharon Lewis, Ann Mabry, Sherri Gott, Shelia Hood.* **Row 2:** *Coach Sue Shuble, Denise Garnier, Kelly Sanders, Stacey Holland, Anita McCoy, assistant coach.* **Back Row:** *Tanya Stites, DeDe Caffey, Amy Horst, Gwen Hendricks, Julie Warren.*

FRESHMAN WRESTLING-Front Row: *Steve Mabry, Galen Sinkey, Brian Kay, Craig Danzer, Clinton Petty, Mark White, Jon Carlton.* **Row 2:** *Scott Bradley, Shawn Stead, Carl Dean, Chris Rader, Mark Blankenship, Brad Erney, Steve Burtin.* **Row 3:** *Rod Lindsey, Kipp Atwell, John Crighton, David Groover, James Brown, Steve Neal, Mike Conner, Billy Hall.* **Back Row:** *David Lemmon, Matt Mayhew, Philip Shane, Chuck Donica, Stewart Wood, Brent Gibson, Jerry Furgeson, Coach Charles Sanders.*

JAY-VEE WRESTLING-Front Row: *Steve Maybry, Rod Lindsey, Mike Danzer, Brain Kay, Scott Bradley.* **Row 2:** *James Chastain, Kip Atwell, David Mason, Carl Dean, Victor Domingvez.* **Row 3:** *Craig Danzer, Sean Collins, Curt Walter, Allen Brown, Jerry Furgeson.* **Back Row:** *Sean Balisle, David Weddle, Eric Massey, Chris Belote, Coach Charles Sanders, sponsor.*

VARSITY WRESTLING-Front Row: *Steve Zind, Pat Brannan, Kenny McCarthy, Randy Boyce, Neil Duncan, Mike Danzer, Randy Cole.* **Row 2:** *Richard Ganzer, Glenn Hilton, Lance Thomas, Carl Lippelman, Curtis Welch, Jeff Rude.* **Row 3:** *Richard Apollo, Jeff Collins, Kent Freeman, Darryl Broddle, Greg Hession, Mark McCain, Eric Massey.* **Back Row:** *Phil Aldrich, Mike Bass, Dan Longley, Mark Brixey, Ted Davenport, Shannon Scott; Coach Charles Sanders, Sponsor.*

Flowers Came Daily

There were many girls who experienced the magic feeling of receiving flowers at school. They were almost sure to be expected on special occasions like Valentine's Day, Christmas, or birthdays.

Mrs. Wanda Sharum (attendance office) said, "The amount of flowers we got varied from day to day. Holidays and special occasions were the biggest but hardly a day went by that at least one person wasn't sent flowers."

Girls who received flowers shared a common feeling of specialness. Senior Tanya Bookwalter said, "Receiving flowers always made me feel super special. It made my whole day to know that someone cared enough to send me flowers at school."

Critiqueing locker letters helps Editorial Editor Kim Hubbard in choosing what the students want and feel should be covered in the "Prairie News."

Journalism wasn't quite as strict a class as others, but responsibility was needed in order to accomplish goals.

Photographers Steve Gassel, Danny Schultz, Tom Jones, go over a contact sheet as Tom agitates film in a liteproof developing canister.

Newspaper editors Steve Baxley, Darren Roubinek divide a set of forms during the yearbook assembly as Mr. Tom Lindsey receives his.

Getting It Done

Editor-in-Chief's Jean Netzer, *yearbook, and Stephanie Lee, newspaper, occasionally work overtime to see that deadlines are met.*

Linda Gigax issues out a "Gold, go for it!" tee shirt to Cyndi Allen before the yearbook assembly the next day.

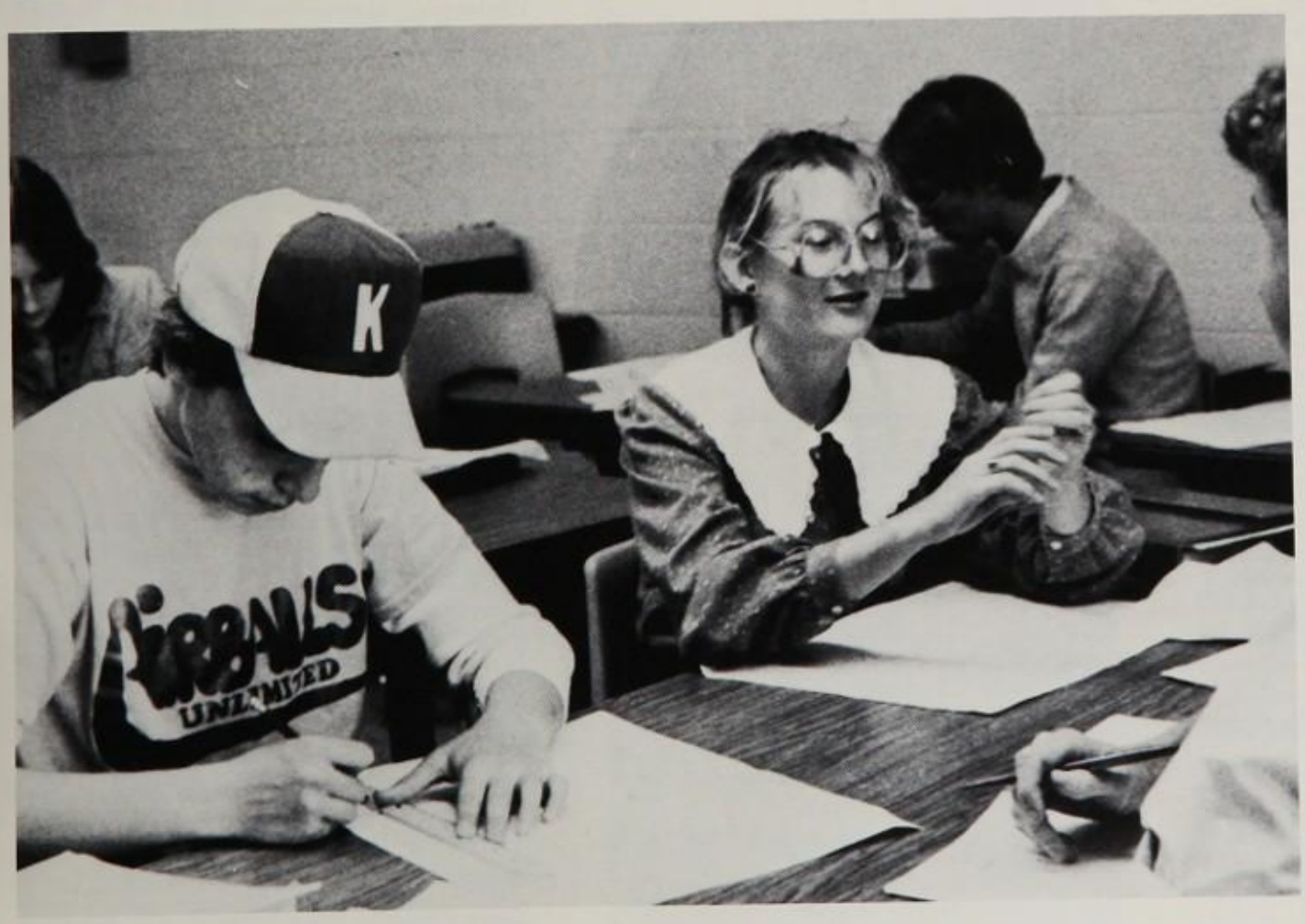
Decked in a Kickapoo letterman jacket, Miss Karen Spinks of the Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, gave Kickapoo it's first yearbook assembly. Students flocked into the gymnasium with pencils in hand, on October 22 for an orative speech for the one-day sale.

Traditional brown and gold tee-shirts designed according to the yearbook cover separated journalism II and III students from the masses. They were stationed among the bleachers with forms for students and faculty to fill out and state if they did or did not want a Legend.

After the assembly the forms were dropped into paper bags at the exits.

"This was the first year that anything like this was done at KHS," said Editor-in-Chief Jean Netzer. "It was a big success. We sold over 1,200 yearbooks, which is more than previous years. With homeroom teachers collecting the money and turning it in, it saved a lot of hassle. Even though there was resentment of the idea at first, everything worked out great."

Along with the loss of the 81 cent tax levy, came a decrease in the amount of newspapers. Nineteen editions were printed compared to the 26 editions of last year. This slack was made up with the circulation of the *Little Paper on the Prairie.* Journalism I students originated the "Little Paper" idea along with the title. Stories that would otherwise be wasted or "dead news" for the upcoming edition of the *Prairie News* were used for J I's paper, which was distributed on alternating Fridays with the *Prairie News.*



Seniors Craig Setzer, sporting a journalism basketball tee shirt, and Robin Earnhardt work on layouts for the "Legend."

Seniors Summarize . . .

Melisa Abbott — Anchor Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Office Worker 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Thespians 3.

Lisa Acox — FHA 2; Spanish Club 1.

Steve Adams — NHS 1*, 4; Math Club 1*, 2*, 3*, 4*; Ski Club 1*, 2*, 3*; Speech 2*.

Beth Alexander — Camelot Club (vice president) 4; DECA 4; Flag Girl 2; Frisbee Club 3, 4; Speech Club 2; Student Council 2.

Steve Alexander — Basketball 1*, 2*; Track 1*.

Cyndi Allen — Journalism 3, 4; Media Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech, NFL 1, 2, 3.

Diane Archibald — Anchor Club 2, 3, 4; Camelot Club (Editor) 4; Chorus 1, 2; "Christmas Carole" 2; DECA 4; "Dirty Work in High Places" 2; Drama 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 3; Media Club 2, 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Pom pon Squad 1*; Powder Puff 2, 3; Press Club 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Safety Council 3; Student Council 1*, 2, 3; Swim Team 1, 2, 4; Tennis Team 2, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American High School Students 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Youth In Government 3, 4.

Marc Armstrong — Baseball 1*, 2*, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1*, 2*, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Relays 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Math Relays 2*; NAHS 2*, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4.

Vicki Arnold — Camelot Club (Editor) 4; Choir 2, 4; Flag Girl 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Media Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Speech Club 1; Swing Choir 2; "The King and I" 1; Youth In Government 3, 4.

Jeff Atkisson — Art Club 2*; DECA 4; Frisbee Masters 2*; Football 1*, 3; Safety Council 4.

Cindy Austin — Anchor Club 2, 3; Cheerleader 3; Chorus 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Media Club 4; Newspaper Staff 3, 4 (Feature Editor); Office Worker 2, 4; Powder Puff 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Safety Council 2; Student Council 4; Track 1, 2.

Julian Bailey — Cross Country 2, 3; DECA 4; Track 2, 3.

Kevin Bareford — "All-American Musical Disaster" 3; Assemblies Committee (Chairman) 4; "Carousel" 3; Choir 4; "Dirty Work in High Places" 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Key Club 3, 4; "King and I" 1; Media Club 4; "Music Man" 4; NFL 3, 4; Safety Council 3; Speech Club 3; "Sound of Music" 2; Student Council 1, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4 (Vice President 3, President 4).

Jill Barngrover — Anchor Club 2, 3 (Secretary 2); Bonnies (Historian)3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Journalism 3, 4; NFL 2; Office Worker 3; Pom Pon Girl 1*; Safety Council 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Speech Club 2; Spirit Club 1*.

Steve Behrens — COE 4; DECA 4.

Steve Behrens — COE 4; DECA 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Safety Council 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Wrestling 1, 3; Youth for Christ 2, 3, 4.

Chris Bernet — Basketball 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3; Safety Council 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Diana Berry — Cross Country 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lisa Betts — Bonnies 4; Camelot Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; JA 2, 3, 4; "Musical 1; Media Plus 3, 4; Safety Council 2, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2.

Tanya Bookwalter — FHA 1; German Club 3, 4; Pom Pon Girl 2, 3, 4; Media Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Randy Boyce — Football 1*; Wrestling 1*, 2, 3, 4.

Kevin Bradley — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Jazz Band 1; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Principal's Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Chuck Bramwell — Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

Denise Branson — Anchor Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Girl 2, 3, 4 (Captain, 4); FTA 2; Honor Roll 4.

Jeff Brierly — -b2—Football 1; Honor Roll 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Media Club 3, 4; Press Club 2; Student Council 3; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 3.

Thad Brown — Choir 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 2, 3; Student Council 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cindy Buchanan — Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Speech Club 3; Student Council 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mary Ann Buchanan — Anchor Club 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1; Madrigal 4; Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Safety Council 2; Musical 3, 4; School Play 3; Spanish Club 1; Tennis 3; Thespians 3, 4.

John Bumberry — Camelot Club 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Foreign Language Bowl 3; Honor Student of the Week 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; JA 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Math Relays 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Principal's Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Bowl 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Who's Who In American High School Students 4; Youth Leadership Day 3.

Jana Bumgarner — French Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 4; Honor Roll 1; Intramurals 3; Outstanding French Student 2, 3; Outstanding German Student 3; Principal's Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

Stacey Burkey — Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2.

Kim Burlison — Art Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Media Club 4; Safety Council 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 4.

Penny Butler — Anchor Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Camelot Club 4; DECA 4; French Club 3; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Legend Staff 4; Media Club 3, 4; Powder Puff Football 1, 2, 3; Prairie News Staff 4; Press Club 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 1; "The King and I" 1; Thespians 2, 3; Track 1; Who's Who In American High School Students 4.

Judi Cantrell — Bonnies 4; COE 4; DECA 4; Honor Roll 1*, 2*, 3.

Chris Carter — Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Madriga Choir 4; "Music Man" 4; Safety Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lori Carter — "Carousel" 3; "Disaster" 3; "Music Man" 4; Thespians 3, 4.

Rick Carter — Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Worker 1, 4; Wrestling 1.

Mike Cash — Math Relays 1, 2, 3; Model United Nations 1, 2, 4; Model Youth in Government 1, 2, 4; Principal's Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Sword and Sorcery 1, 2, 3, 4.

Karen Causey — "Carousel" 3; COE 4; Orchestra 1*, 2, 3; "Sound of Music" 2; VICA 4.

Todd Chenowith — Football 1*, 2*, 3, 4; Wrestling 1*.

David Chiossone — Concert Band 2, 3, 4; History Bowl 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Model United Nations 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; SNSU Math Relays 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Sword and Sorcery 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth In Government 3, 4.

Greg Coffey — Basketball 1*; Wrestling 2*.

Randy Cole — Camelot Club 4; Science Club 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Youth In Government 3, 4.

Suzi Cole — Chorus 1; DECA 4; FHA 1; Speech 1.

Teresa Collier — Art Club 4; Bonnies 4; Library Worker 3, 4; Volleyball 1*, 2*.

Gary Combs — "Carousel" 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; District Choir 4; District Solo and Ensemble Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Madrigal Singers 2, 3, 4; Mascot 4; "Music Man" 4; Soccer 3; "Sound of Music" 2.

Lori Combs — Batgirl 1; Camelot Club 4; COE, VICA 3; District Music Festival 1, 2; Office Worker 3; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3.

Janise Compton — Flag Girl 3; Journalism 1*; Pep Club (Freshman Representative) 1*.

Stephany Coy — Anchor Club 2, 3; Basketball Manager 2; Journalism 2, 3, 4 (Photo Editor 4); Press Club 2, 3; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Track 1, 2.

Rob Daniel — Basketball 1, 2; Choir 4; How Day Assembly 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2; Powder Puff Cheerleader 1, 2; Safety Council 1, 2 (V.P. 2); Student Council 1, 3, 4; Track 1; Turkey 1, 2, 3, 4.

Shareen DeBoer — Anchor Club 4; Band 1*; Basketball 1*, 2*, 3*; (Miss Spirit 79-80) Campus Life 4; Choir 4; CHS Friend of the Year 3*; CHA Most Spirited of the Year 3*, CHS Junior of the Year 3*; District Choir Festival 3*; FBLA 2*, 3*; Girls' Chorus 3*; Honor Roll 1*, 2*; Hoop Queen 3*; SAfety Council 4; State Festival 3*; Student Council 3*; Pep Club 1*, 2*, 3*.

Sharyl DeBoer — Anchor Club 4; Band 1*; Basketball 1*, 2*, 3*; Campus Life 4; Choir 4; Christmas Queen-Miss Noel 2*; District Festival 3*; FBLA 2*, 3*; FTA 2*, 3*; Girls' Choir 3*; Pep Club 1*, 2*, 3*; Sophomore of the Year 2*; State Festival 3*; Honor Roll 1*, 2*, 3*; Student Council 1*; Track 3*.

Karen Detten — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3.

Lisa Easterwood — Choir 4; Chorus 2, 3; FHA 1; Powder Puff 2, 3.

David Ehrenfield — Band 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2.

Jay Ehrenfield — Football 3, 4; Press Club 2; Safety Council 3; Speech Club 1; Student Council 2.

Bo Ellison — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4.

Rick Elmer — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2.

Charlotte Embrey — Cadet Teacher 4; "Carousell" 3; Choir 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; "King and I" 1; Powder Puff 2; "Sound of Music" 2; Student Council 2.

Julie Estes — Choir 3, 4; COE 4; Madrigal 4; Safety Council 2; Spanish Club 1.

Bob Farris — Band 1*, 2, 3, 4; History Bowl 3, 4; Pep Band 1*, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3; Swimming 1*.

Tonya Fears — Soccer 3.

Glenn Foster — Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 2; Tennis 1, 2.

Pat Foster — Football 1, 2, 3; Music Man

Backdrops 4; Worked in Office 3.

Shelly Freeman — All State Choir 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Cabinet 4; Class Officer 3; District Choir 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Student 1; Madrigal 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 1, 2; "King and I" 1; "Sound of Music" 2; Carousel 3; "Music Man" 4; Girls' State 4; Youth Symphony 1, 2.

Carol Fuchs — Anchor Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2; Camelot Club (Editor in Chief of Sage) 4; Cheerleaders 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Chorus 1; Class President 4; Dirty Works in High Places 2; French Club 3, 4; Press Club 3; Media Plus 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Media Plus 3; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Principal's Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Safety Council 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 1; Tennis Team 2, 4; Thesbians 2, 3; Track 1, 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Youth in Government (Press) 4.

Dean Gamble — Football 1, 2; Student Council 2; Wrestling 2.

Steve Gassel — Football 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Journalism 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Track 2.

Shelley George — Anchor Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Media Club 4; "Musical Disaster" 3; Office Worker 4; Safety Council 1, 3; Speech Club 2; Student Council 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4.

Susie Graybreal — Flying Disc Club 4; German Club 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Media Club 4; Student Council 1*.

Beth Guttroff — Band 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Intramurals 2; Junior Achievement 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2; Safety Council 1; Soccer 3; "Sound of Music" 2; Track 2.

Shawn Hardy — Art Club 1, 2; FHA 1, 4; Powder Puff 1.

Tarry Haslip — Marching Band 1; Quill and Scroll 4; Yearbook Staff 3; (Yearbook Editor: Academics Section 4, Group Picture Section 4).

Kathy Hauswirth — Chorus 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; FTA 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Powder Puff 1; Tennis Team 2, 3, 4.

Cathy Hedden — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Youth Symphony 3, 4.

Melinda Hellyer — Bonnies 4; COE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Speech Club 1; VICA 4.

Nancy Helm — Basketball Manager 1; GAA 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3; Media Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Speech Club 2; Varsity Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Manager 1, 2; Who's Who In High School Students 4.

Ed Hession — Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Science Club 2; Soccer 1*, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Youth In Government 3, 4.

Teri Hillen — Art Club 3; Honor 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 1, 2; Office Worker 3, 4; Powder Puff 2, 3; Student Council 1; Track 1, 2; Youth In Government 3, 4.

Glenn Hilton — Football 1, 2; Football Manager 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Stacey Holland — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; French Club 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Madrigal Choir 4; Office Worker 3; Prinicpal's Honor Roll 3, 4; Safety Council 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Melissa Holtmeyer — Camelot Club 4; FHA 1, 2; FTA 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Office Worker 4; Powder Puff 1, 2; Speech Club 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Sheila Hood — Safety Council 1; Student Council 2; Track 2, 3, 4.

Angie Horned — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Safety Council 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Patti House — Anchor Club 2, 3; Camelot 4; Homeroom President 2; Media Club 3, 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; Safety Council 4; Speech Club 1; Student Council 1; Rifles 2.

Scott Howard — COE 4; DECA 4; Football 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Wrestling 1.

Kim Hubbard — Batgirl 1, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Homeroom President 2, 3; JA 2; Media Club 2, 3 (Secretary 4); Office Worker 3; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Journalism 3, 4 (Editorial Editor 4); Quill and Scroll 4; Speech 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4 (Social Commissioner 4).

Marty Hurst — Football 1, 2; Safety Council 1, 2.

Angela Irvin — Band 2, 3; Camelot Club 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Flag Girl 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth Symphony 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 4.

Todd Jackson — DECA 4; Football 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Media Club 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Track 1.

Lalia Jennings — Choir 1*; Cheerleader 1*; German Club 4; Press Club 2; Youth in Government 4.

Brian Johnson — Honor Roll 1*; Intramurals 1*; Office Worker 1*, 2, 3; Raquetball 1*; Student Government 1*.

Karen Jolley — Basketball 1*, 2*; Cheerleader 1*; Drama 3, 4; Musical 3, 4; Softball 1*, 2*; Speech Club 2; Thespians 3, 4; Track 1*, 2*.

Bill Jones — Band V. P. 3, 4; Choir 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Choir 4; District Band 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Choir 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Musical 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 2, 3 (Student Body Vice-President 4); Sword and Sorcery 2, 3; Track 1, 2.

Lorre Jones — Anchor Club 2, 3; COE (Treasurer 4); Homecoming Attendant 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Journalism 2, 3, 4 (Student Life Editor 4); Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Safety Council 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; VICA 4.

Michelle Jones — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 3; Journalism 2, 3, 4 (Index, Sports Editor 4); Pom Pon Girl 2, 3.

Diane Kennedy — Basketball 1*, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Principal's Honor Roll 1*, 2, 3, 4; Track 1*, 2; Who's Who In American High School Students 4.

Sharon King — Drama 2; Journalism 3, 4; Media Club 3, 4; Office Worker 2; Pom Pon Girl 3; Powder 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Track 1, 2, 4.

Todd Kirchhoefer — Camelot Club 4; Chess Club 1; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Principal's Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth Symphony 3, 4.

Mark Kiser — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 2; Student Council 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2.

Scott Lanning — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Jazz Band 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 1; Student Council 4.

Stephanie Lee — Band 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Student of the Week 3, Honor Student of the Month 3; Math Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 2; News Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4.

Sharon Lewis — Basketball 2, 3; Basketball Manager 4; Chess Club 1, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Springfield Youth Symphony 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Volleyball Manager 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 4; Youth in Government 2.

Ruth Lichtenauer — National Junior Honor Society 1; Society of Distinguished Am. High School Student 3; Student Council 1.

Les Lile — Basketball 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; FHA 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Intramurals 2; Key Club 3, 4; Musical 3, 4; Safety Council 2; Speech Club 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sami Long — Anchor Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 2, 3; Homecoming Attendant 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Speech Club 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4 (Corresponding Secretary 4).

Dan Longley — Safety Council 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

Randy Lovelace — DECA 4; Wrestling 1.

Julie Maloney — Art Club 2; DECA 4; Homeroom Pres. 4; Stuco. Rep. 3.

Jeff Massey — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Football 4; Key Club 3, 4; Madrigal Choir 3, 4; Musical 3, 4; Safety Council 2.

Julio Cesar Masutti — (Foreign exchange student from Brazil).

Mark McCain — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Brad McCarter — Basketball 4; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Safety Council 3; Track 4.

Jack McClancy — DECA 4; FFA 1; Football 1, 2; Lettermans' Club 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

Terry McClancy — Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Rifle Girl 2, 3, 4.

Scott McDaniel — DECA 3.

Jeff McGinnis — Football 1, 2, 4; FTA 3, 4; Safety Council 2; Track 4; Wrestling 1.

Lynnette McIntosh — All-State Orchestra 3; Choir 3, 4; District Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Festival 3; Youth Symphony 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kerry Middleton — Baseball 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 1, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Student of the Week 2; Intramurals 4; Key Club 3, 4; Lab Assistant 3; Legion Baseball 1, 2, 3; P.E. Assistant 4; Powder Puff Coach 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3.

Merrie Miller — Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; JA 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Rotary Club "Camp Enterprise" 4; Softball 3, 4; Musical 2; Student Council 1; Who's Who In American High School Students 4.

Phil Miller — DECA 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 2, 3; Safety Council 3; Wrestling 1, 2.

Sheri Mills — Chorus 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; FTA 2; Media Plus 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3.

Lynn Mitchell — Anchor Club 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Swimming 2.

Robin Moore — Cheerleader 1; Choir 3, 4 (District 4); Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Madrigal 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Rifle Girl 2, 3; State Music Festival 3, 4.

Jeff Morton — Football 2, 3; Media Plus 3, 4; Musical 1, 2.

Dana Neeley — Art Club 2; Media Club 2; Office Worker 3; Safety Council 3; Track 1, 2.

Jean Netzer — "All-American Musical Disaster" 3; "Carousel" 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; (Captain 1, 2, 4); Class Vice-President 1, 2, 3; Honor Student of the Week 1, 2, 3; (Of the Month 4); Journalism Staff 2, 3, 4 (Feature Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4); Math Club 1, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; (President 4); Press Club 2, 3; Principal's Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Speech Club 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4

(Spirit Commissioner 4); Thespians 3; Track 3.

Beth Nickle — Bonnies 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; District Choir 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Madrigal 4; Media Plus 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 2; Speech Club 1; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Swing Choir 1, 2.

Bill Palen — All-District Band 2, 3, 4; All-District Choir 4; All-State Band 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Band President 4); Boys' State 4; Choir 4; District Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3; Honor Student of the Month 3; Honor Student of the Week 1, 2, 3, Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 3; State Algebra II Team 3; Sports Announcer 3, 4; State Geometry Team 2; McDonald's All-American Band Nomination 4; Madrigal 4; Media Club 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Principal's Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 2; Springfield Youth Symphony 1, 2, 3, 4; SMSU Honors Choir 4; State Musical Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4 (Student Body President 4); Who's Who In American High School Students 4.

Dallas Palmer — Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4.

Michael Parker — Chess 1, 2, 3, 4; (Lettered 1, 2, 3, 4); Intramurals 1, 4; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; VICA 4.

Kathy Perkins — "King and I" 1; Speech Club 1; "Sound of Music" 2; "Carousel" 3; Choir 3, 4; "The Music Man" 4; Art Club 4.

Joseph Peters — Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3; Student Council 2.

Rebecca Phillips — Choir 1.

Brad Pitt — Basketball 1; Cabinet (Public Relations) 4; "Carousel" 3; Choir 1, 4; Diving 3; Football 1; Homeroom Pres. 1, 3; Homeroom Sec. 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Student of the Week 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Choir 4; "Music Man" 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Worker 2; Powder Puff Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Safety Council 1; Speech and Debate 1, 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2.

Greg Pontious — Basketball 1; Football 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Golf 3; Homeroom President 2, 3; Honor Student 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Media Club 3; National Forensic League 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 3, President 4); Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4 (Financial Commissioner 4); Track 1, 2; Powder Puff Cheerleader 1, 2, 3.

Robin Powell — Chorus 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Kevin Presley — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Honor Choir 2, 3, 4; District Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Choir 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Principal's Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; SMSU Honor Chorus 4; Youth Symphony 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 1, 2; Who's Who In American High School Students 3, 4.

Traci Puchta — Anchor Club 2; DECA 4; Media Club 3; Orchestra 1; Pom Pon 3, 4; Press Club 3; Safety Council 2; Student Council 1, 3, 4.

Kerrith Ray — All-State Choir 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 (District 2, 3, 4); COE 4; District Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 2, 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; SMSU Honors Choir 4; State Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lisa Rhoden — Assistant Drum Major 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2; Junior Miss Pageant 4; Miss Merry Christmas Contest 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech 2; Student Council 4; Youth Symphony 1, 2, 3, 4.

Misty Rhodes — Art Club 2, 3; DECA Homeroom President 2; Office Worker 2; Powder Puff 2; Press Club 2; Student Council 3; Thespians 3.

Regina Rigsby — Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; NFL 2, 3; Pom Pon Girl 2; Speech 1.

Jennifer Robeson — Choir 2; DECA 3, 4 (President 4); Homeroom President 1; Media Plus 2; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1; Student Council 1, 2.

Mike Rock — Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Speech 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Sword and Sorcery 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth In Government 2, 3, 4.

Brad Rozell — Baseball 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joyce Rupert — Choir 1*, 2*; Softball 1*, 2*.

Beth Rye — Anchor Club 3; French Club 3; Journalism 1*, 3, 4; Safety Council 2; Student Council 1*; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Lori Samuel — Cheerleader 1; Office Worker 3; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Musical 1.

Mark Samuels — Basketball 2*; Forensics 1*, 2*; French Club 2*; Football 1*, 2*; Honor Roll 1*, 2*, 3, 4; NHS 1*, 2*; Math Club 1*, 2*; Safety Council 1*, 2*; Science Club 1*, 2*, 3; Spanish Club 1*, 2*; Student Council 1*, 2*, 3; Tennis 1*; Track 1*; Wrestling 1*, 2*.

David Shaeffer — Intramurals 3; Musical 1; Soccer 2*, 3; Theater 2*.

Carole Scheibe — Band 1*, 2*, 3, 4; Choir 1*; Class President 1*, 2*; French Club 3; Honor Roll 1*, 2*, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Kayettes 1*, 2*; Math Club 4; Pep Band 1*, 2*, 3, 4; Pep Club 1*, 2*; Track 1*; Volleyball 1*, 2*.

Janet Schmitz — Media Plus 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 4.

Mark Schwab — Basketball Manager 1; Key Club 2; Musical 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Speech and Debate 2, 3, 4.

Pam Senter — Anchor Club 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 1, 3; Spanish Club 1; Speech 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4.

Craig Setzer — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Journalism 3, 4; Key Club 4; Media Club 3, 4; Musical 1, 2; Safety Council 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 1, 2, 3.

Scott Simicek — Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Musical 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 4.

Linda Simmons — Art Club 2; Anchor Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; DECA 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Intramurals 1; Marching Band 1, 2; Media Club 3, 4; Pep Band 2; Powder Puff 2, 3; Safety Council 3; Spanish Club 1; Thespians 3, 4; Youth-In-Government 2.

Jacque Skaggs — Anchor Club 4; Intramurals 1, 4; Math Club 1; NFL 2, 3, 4; NHS (Vice-President 4); Principal's Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1.

Carla Skiles — Cheerleader 1*, 2*, 3*; DECA 4; FCA 1*, 2*, 3*; Flag Girl 3*; Rifle Girl 1*; Musical 3*; Stage Band 1*.

Kim Slatten — Bonnies 3; Choir 3.

Janet Smith — Anchor Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Worker 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2.

Tracey Smith — Anchor Club 2, 3; Journalism 3, 4; Media Plus 4; Powder Puff 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 3.

Mark Stahlman — DECA 4; FHA 3; Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2.

Aaron Stull — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Holiday King 4; Wrestling 1, 2.

Mark Swadley — Boys' State 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Honors Choir 2, 3, 4; District Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; History Bowl 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Student of the Week 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Madrigal 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Principal's Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; SMSU Honors Choir 3, 4; Youth Symphony 2, 3, 4; State Music Festival 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4 (Parliamentarian 4); Swing Choir 1, 2; Youth In Government 2; Who's Who In American High School Students 4.

Charles Sweeney — Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Media Plus 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 3, 4.

Mark Terrell — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Conservation 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 3, 4.

Jenny Thomas — Chorus 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Journalism (Album Editor 4)2, 3, 4; Media Club 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; Press Club 2, 3; Safety Council 1, 2; Track 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Miss Merry Christmas Contest 4.

Scott Thomas — Frisbee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kelly Vickers — Anchor Club 2; Bat Girl 1, 3; COE 4; Media Club 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2.

Julie Warford — Choir 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; Frisbee Club 4; Office Worker 3; Speech Club 2.

Sheila Walker — Art Club 2, 3 (President 4); Pom Pon Girl 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 3.

Shelly Warner — FBLA 4.

Carla Weaver — Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Youth Symphony 1, 2, 3, 4.

LaCinda Weaver — Choir 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Safety Council 1.

Lee Ann Wester — Anchor Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Media Club 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Safety Council 1, 3, 4; Speech Club 1; School Play 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4 (Best Supporting Acress in Southwest District 3).

Todd Westphalen — Basketball 1; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Track 1, 2.

Lea Anne White — FHA 1; JA 4.

Ann White — Cross Country 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Student of the Week 3; Musical 2; NHS 3, 4 (Secretary 4); Softball 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who In American High School Students 4.

Michael Whitescarver — Cross Country 1*; Intramurals 4; Track 1*, 2; VICA 4.

Janice Wilson — Chorus 1, 2; Choir 4; Musical 3, 4; School Play 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4.

Mary Wilson — FHA 1; French Club 3, 4; Journalism 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; NFL 1; Spanish Club 4; Speech Club 1; Thespians 1.

John Witt — Camelot Club 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Model Youth in Government 4; NHS 3, 4; Science Bowl 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sword and Sorcery 2, 3, 4.

Jeff Wright — Chess Club 1; Frisbee Club 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3.

Terry Yarham — Boys' State 4; Cabinet Committee Chairman 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Honors Choir 2, 3, 4; District Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Principal's Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; SMSU Honors Choir 3, 4; State Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2; Sword and Sorcery 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

Senior Beth Alexander was named Springfield's 1981 Miss Merrie Christmas, sponsored by the Downtown Association. Kickapoo claimed 10 of the 20 girls chosen to compete.

The Chiefs dominated the soccer scene by finishing an undefeated season and winning the city championship.

"Go for It!"

Although the seniors are through with the "great" experience of Kickapoo, the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors still have years to come. Hopefully those years will be like this past year, full of spirit and the attitude that we're the best in all we do. Kickapoo will miss those who leave and welcome the new comers who will keep the winning tradition here at Kickapoo alive and growing. One senior commented, "I'll miss all of my friends and the times we shared in high school, but at least we have the memories."

Seniors Traci Smith, Kevin Ashton, and Craig Setzer do not realize it, but they actually represent, respectively, a whole school year of learning, living, and leaving . . .

Golden Year Ends

Before we knew it, the 1981-82 school year came to a close. All of the parties, people, football games, homework, and organizations became part of the past.

"I'm real anxious to get out," said one senior, "but I can't help miss this place . . . I won't forget it." "I probably will!" said another.

Students may forget this year, but that "Go for it" concept of striving to be the best doesn't need to be recorded in a yearbook to exist. It's an attidute — one that is usually hard for a Kickapoo Chief to forget.

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